University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 1,
September 17, 1981

the Lance

Business students receive cold shoulder again

by Peter Haggert

While students are trying to sign into classes all over campus, no Faculty is beset with more problems than those of the Faculty of Business Administration.

"I registered in July for six courses and ended up without any!" lamented one student frustrated by repeated refusals as he tried to sign into classes. Of the close to 2,000 students in the faculty more than 50% have some kind of grievance.

The problems seem to stem from an increase in students when insufficient class sections were added to accomodate the needs.

Upon hearing these complaints, members of the SAC executive and the Commerce Society joined forces to approach the administration concerning a possible solution.

Jim Shaban spoke to The Lance on Wednesday concerning the issue. "We have been assured by Vice-President Academic Cassano that the situation will be corrected. It is not a question of economics, professors will be hired and new sections will be open."

Commerce Society President Tish Costea hopes the students will be patient. "It is impossible to register close to 2,000 students in such a little time and expect to project what courses they will take. There have been a couple of course sections added, and there will be more."

Meanwhile, students are still confused over what to do. Therefore the Student's Administrative Council has been handing out a memo the last two days in an attempt to keep the students informed. The text of that memo follows:

To: All Students in the Faculty of Business Administration

Please be advised that if you have not been able to enroll in

continued on page 5

Day of reasoning

by Laurel Brandt
and CUP

The Report of the Committee on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario was released in August and contained many recommendations and suggestions for the improvement of Canadian Universities.

It's not all bad news.

If university funding is increased during the 1980's to meet the cost of inflation and the cost of faculty and staff advancement, an additional $25 million is provided by the government for equipment and furniture replacement, thus cutting down the need for university closures.

The report sounded a warning note saying, "If funding throughout the decade is not at the level recommended by the committee . . . , a major restructuring of the current university system will be needed to provide the best that can be obtained with the available funding."

The restructuring program would allow for one university offering a very broad range of high-quality programs at all degree levels. There would be four full-service universities offering a more restricted range of high-quality programs at all degree levels. Also, four or five special purpose institutions would be set up, including some specifically designed to serve Northern Ontario.

Some of the remaining institutions would have to be closed. Others would be restructured to offer high quality undergraduate instruction in arts and sciences, and perhaps the early years of the highly demanded programs, such as engineering and business.

The committee recognizes that its proposed action is drastic. However, it recommends funding be continued at its present level, these actions be started immediately.

The report says the same things informed sources have been saying for some time now. The people saying it, however, were earlier criticized for being "five government administrators, three university heads and five messengers from the corporate elite."

"The Committee begins by reaffirming the objectives for universities stated by the Ontario Council of University Affairs (OCUA):

"To develop a more educated populace, to educate and train people for theprofessions, to provide study at the highest intellectual level, to conduct basic and applied research, including development and evaluation, and to provide service to the community."

Jim Shaban, Students' Administrative Council President said he felt the report was very true.

"The government will either have to increase the money or face the consequences. I hope they will realize that education is important to society. There had to be more thought put into the long-range planning or else we will face the outcome suggested by the report."

Should the funding levels improve, but not to the extent the committee recommends, other measures will have to be taken. An example they offered was incentive grants for institutions tax cuts costs by reducing faculty and staff.

The report also recommends regular faculty and staff reviews that include tenured personnel. The transfer of redundant personnel among institutions should be facilitated, since continued fiscal restraint will require reductions even among tenuted staff and faculty.

The report further insists that the universities' governing bodies "must not allow unmanageable deficits to accumulate in the hope that somehow things will get better. For its part, government must not bail out universities which run up such deficits."

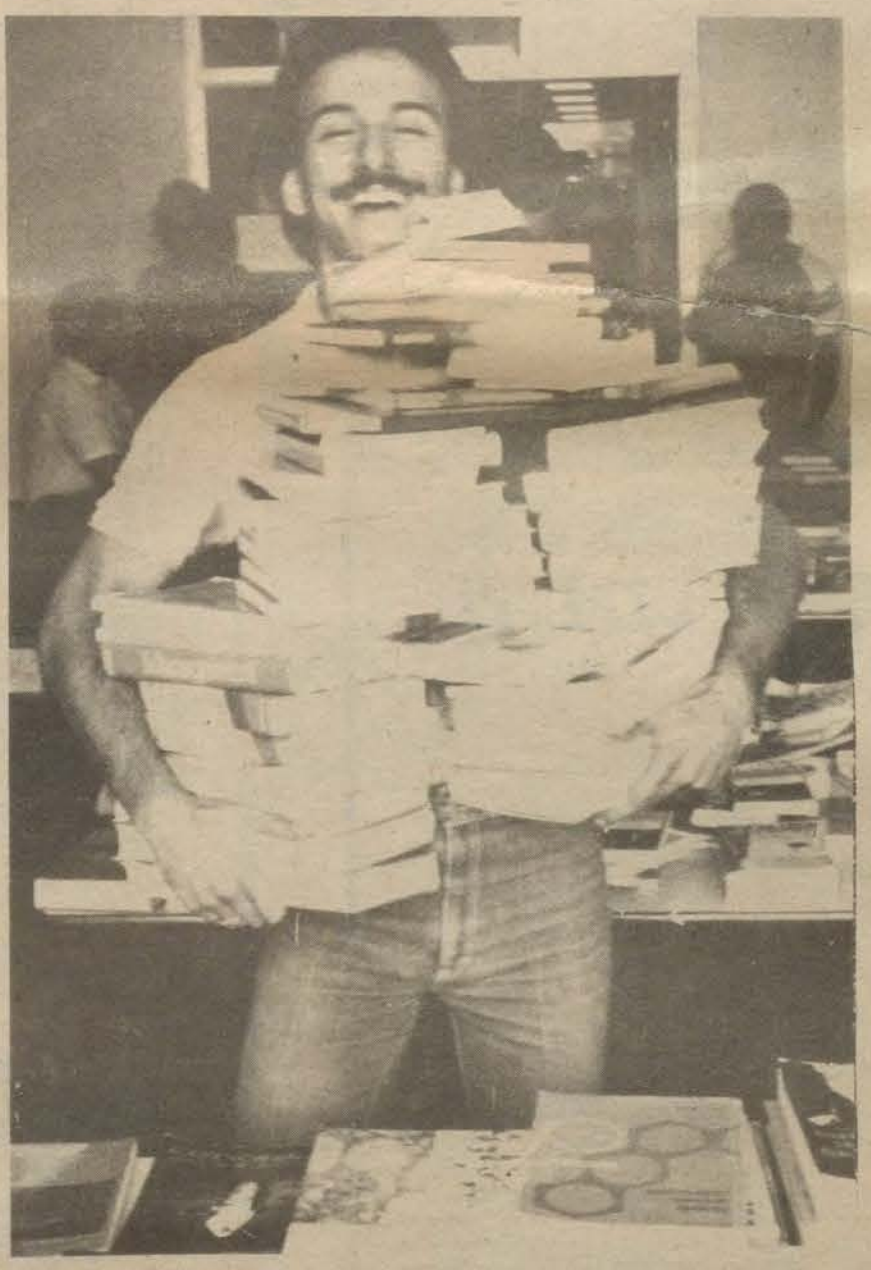
It gives no suggestions as to what the universities which already have these huge deficits are to do.

The Committee dealt with more than just money. Accessiblility is discussed at length. They recommend that more professional programs be offered in French, and free tuition be given to students from northern Ontario to improve these groups' participation.

Accessibility could be furthered by monitoring the increased visa-students enrolment in Ontario to ensure that qualified Canadian and landed immigrant students are not displaced.

The Committee feels that if its recommendations are followed, quality post-secondary education in Ontario can be maintained. If not, they say, "The temptation might be for the province and the universities to muddle through the decade in much the same way they have been doing for the past four to five years. This is superficially the easy way, but it will ensure the demise of quality universities in Ontario."

Is this student a bookworm?



This student wasn't smiling very long, after he was caught by the University Bookstore trying to shoplift a few books (shown above). Apparently, an alert security guard apprehended the thief after the Foto Vu monitors revealed him walking out of the store with the books.

Homecoming to be a major event this year

by Laurel Brandt

"I'm **really** excited about this year's Homecoming!" said S.A.C. Vice-President John Mill.

Homecoming this year is on October 17. The football Lancers will play host to the University of Toronto.

The parade theme is "Homecoming Is . . . " with the floats to illustrate the various clubs and society views on Homecoming. There will be a $500 first prize to the best float. All float entrants must be S.A.C. approved clubs, societies, or residences. The floats will be judged on creativity and originality.

The 1981 Homecoming is the second successive at the University of Windsor after a lapse of about 10 years.

In former years the parade went downtown and down Ouellette. However, they were cancelled after problems with drinking occurred. During the present building period, Mill says, they want to confine the parade to the campus area yet invite the town to participate.

The S.A.C. plans to ask the mayor of Windsor to help judge the floats. Everyone will be invited to attend "and bring the kids."

Mill feels that many events like this will help generate more interest and participation on campus. "Lots of projects of this sort will help stop the apathy which has been a major problem in the past." The S.A.C. Vice-President views the Homecoming as one of the major events of this school year. He calls it a "perfect vehicle to involve students and bring about good community relations."

To encourage clubs and other groups to enter the parade, the S.A.C. will provide tractor trailers for the floats. The floats should cost "no more than $50 to $100," Mill estimates. A party will be held after the parade for all participants.

An informational meeting will be held at 4:30 on Monday for all interested groups.

Mill is very enthusiastic about Homecoming. He feels that this year may be hard because it's only the second time after a long lapse. However, if enough people get involved, Homecoming will soon resume its former place in the campus and community.

A definite need for registration re-thinking

by Ettore Bonato

Well, fellow students, our fun time on campus was back just last week – registration. For all those students who pre-registered – you missed it!

On September 9, 10, and 11, final registration for classes occurred. Everything was set up at St. Denis Hall - all the tables, paper and, of course, a large number of students.

This is a step-by-step happening of those three days.

When a student walked in the front of the gym –you know, the doors everyone had to walk around St. Denis Hall to get to – you walked to the preregistration table. The women working there would look up your name and check it off.

Then you went to the next table and picked up a statement of registration. It was going good but if you weren't on the list in the first place, that's life in the big city. You proceeded to table three, to your specific faculty, and started from there.

Here you found the courses you would be attending and hoped that there was room. The people working at this table would then take stickers and stick them on your statement which they also gave you. By this time, a student felt like telling *them* just where to stick it – those working there would have one very favourite line: "Sorry, that section is full".

When you finally finished there, you had to fill in these computer sheets and then proceed to table five and hand them in there. Then the women would send you to the front of the gym again to get your permit to register.

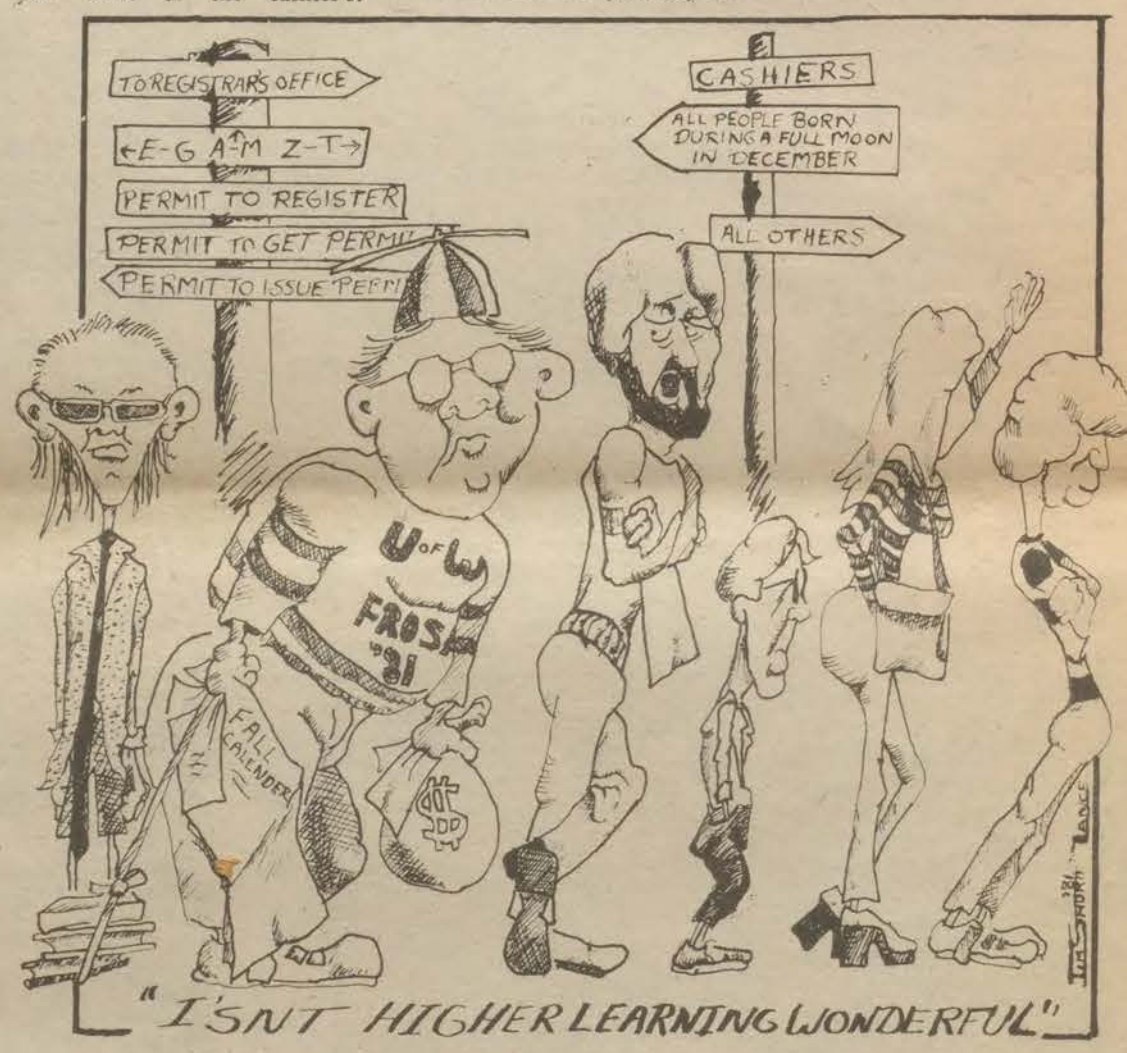
Now, if you didn't get a permit, you went through the first few 'messes' for nothing; but all students did get one if you went to the cashier's.

At this table, your fee to be paid was filled in on your permit. Now, if you were just writing a cheque to pay your fees, you headed for cashier's. If not, you went to the deferment table so the University of Windsor would know that you intended to pay but it must wait until OSAP comes up with your grant.

To think, all this fun and it only takes half an hour if things are moving fast. But they weren't and time taken averaged two and a half to three hours. Most students are probably surprised because three years ago, it only took twenty minutes, tops.

When you were done in beautiful St. Denis Hall, you could stand in line to get your picture taken. But that's a completely different story.

Maybe it's time you jumped into something more demanding than a car pool.



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT!

Right now the Canadian Forces is looking for officer candidates to train as pilots and air navigators. It's a chance for you to serve in the air force, and to earn as you learn a very profitable lifetime skill. If you're medically fit, and have grade 12 in a five-year or advanced program in Math, English, Science and Social Studies, History or Geography, you qualify.

For more information, visit your nearest recruiting centre or mail this coupon. You can also call collect — we're in the Yellow Pages under Recruiting.

THERE'S NO LIFE LIKE IT — THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre

I'm interested in a career as a Pilot/Navigator in the Canadian Forces. Please send me information.

Name

Address

City Prov.

Postal Code Telephone

YUKON JACK ATTACK #3.

The Bear Bite.

Squeeze the juice of a quartered lime over ice. Throw in 1½ ounces of Yukon Jack, top it up with cola and you'll have trapped the Bear Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

Students put to work to help themselves

by Ettore Bonato

Most of you on campus should have noticed something different this year. We have fellow students employed as student patrols. You can't miss them because they have a distinctif, blue T-shirt or football jersey.

They are part of a new programme named "Student Patrol Services". Their main role on campus is to deal with public relations; that is, they help with crowd control, direct students around the campus, monitar events, etc. The students who work for S.P.S. are called "Student Patrol Operatives".

The programme started off as an idea three years ago initiated by Ken Long, Dean of Students, and Dave McMurray, Director of Food and Residence and officially started last Friday, the last day of registration. Other universities such as McMaster, Western, and Queen's also use student patrols which have proven extremely successful.

Long and McMurray, since they have quite a bit of work to do themselves, appointed Linda A. Kelly as director of S.P.S. Kelly also attends full-time classes here at the university.

Due to the nature of this programme, many students have expressed interest, but to become an S.P.O., you must have certain qualifications; that is an academic standing of B+ or higher, outstanding character, very outgoing, common sense, and most important, self-discipline.

If you, a student with interest in this type of work, would like to apply for a position, wait because there's more. Kelly worked in security for a few years and knows exactly what must be put into this job. That is why, to become part of S.P.S. programme, you go through interviews, rigerous training, personality tests, and exams. Plus, there are always programmes of upgrading throughout the year.

S.P.S. has regular weekly meetings and occasionally invite guest speakers such as C.P.R. trainers, St. John's ambulance volunteers, and other faculty advisors

Student Patrol Services is run like a business; whoever engages this service, e.g. a club, will be billed by the S.P.S. office. You will probably see them quite often on Fridays and Saturdays down in the Pub because they already have a contract there.

In one way, the programme is good because the student now has a peer to speak to when problems arise; speaking to an older security officer is quite a different thing.

For now, all clubs interested in hiring S.P.S. can contact Linda A. Kelly in the S.P.S. office, next to the T.V. room in the University Centre. Make sure to request early because the S.P.O.'s are all full-time students.

Kelly would also like to mention that the total support from the entire campus has been tremendous.

Faculty averts strike

by Peter Haggert

There will be no faculty strike at the University of Windsor during the present school year.

On September 14, 425 of the 525 professors and professional librarians at the university ratified a new salary agreement with an overwhelming 92% voting in favour. By terms of their original agreement they had been allowed to reopen negotiations in this, the final year of a three year pact.

"We were happy to have settled," stated Olga Crocker, Faculty Association President. "Negotiations have been going on since the middle of last April. We are relieved to have settled before the beginning of fall classes."

The contract calls for salaries to be boosted 10% across the board with no cost of living allowance. Also negotiated was the professor travel salary. A third increase is to be found in the professor overload stipend.

	Minimum Salary	Maximum Salary
Lecturer	$17,835	- - - - - -
Assistant Professor	22,145	- - - - - -
Associate Professor	27,578	$44,296
Professor	35,436	51,382
Librarians	16,013	34,884

John Dempster, administration's Assistant Vice-President Human Resources, the man responsible for staff relations and collective bargaining, could not be reached for comment regarding the settlement.

This agreement will keep the faculty and librarians under contract through June 30, 1982.

Introducing a new photo service.

Super Processing Special!

All colour negative 12-Exposure rolls Developed and printed only $2.99 MAX.

All colour negative 20-Exposure rolls Developed and printed only $3.99 MAX.

All colour negative 24-Exposure rolls Developed and printed only $4.99 MAX.

All colour negative 36-Exposure rolls Developed and printed only $5.99 MAX.

Available on C41 Orders Only. No Limits on Quantity. Offer Expires: Sept. 24

University of Windsor Bookstore
West Library Building
Ground Floor

Join The Lance *and see the world*

Students serving students

Zac's Pub presents

for "Orientation 81"

York Road

Sept 14 - 19/81

Next Week

Orpheus

Sept 21 - 26/81

the Lance

Editorial

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

POETRY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

PHOTOGRAPHY
Susan Chambers
Mike Staples

WRITERS/STAFF
Ettore Bonato
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Lorenzo Buj
Wendy Coobmer
Sandy Hall
George Henry
Diane Huber
Owen Jones
Scott McCulloch
Dave Sorrell

The offices are located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

Hassle free I·D· could catch on

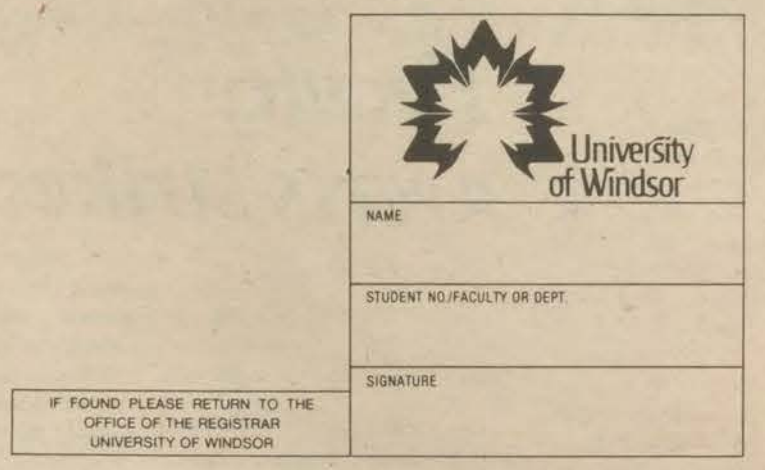
Smile . . . (click)!

You thought you had troubles having to wait in line to get your student card photograph taken. Did you ever stop to think about the poor photographer who has been staring at face after face after face while taking the pictures?

It is true that there have been many problems regarding the new policy of including your picture on these little masterpieces, but in the long run I'm still convinced it will be worth the trouble.

For instance, one student card will last your academic career at the university, provided you don't lose it or change faculties. The mass of students who have appeared daily (and nightly) and always seem to be ahead of you simply won't be in line next year. In fact, neither will you. Ideally, freshman students would be the only ones needing to be processed. It has also been proposed that the tie clad individual behind the Student Centre information desk will have a camera at his disposal to repeat the process for the stragglers and those who have a tendency to lose things.

Eventually, there will be more cameras in operation. Since this is the first year of the system, it was felt that keeping costs of the project down was a priority. Now hindsight has taught those involved that there certainly will be a need for a second camera to curb the September traffic. Nobody could have foreseen the only camera breaking, causing grief and despair to those who waited an hour in line only to be told to come back when the machine was fixed.



Any first time operation is subject to problems.

The advantages of the card are numerous. For the younger students, it is always handier to have another piece of identification complete with picture to prove who you are (or who you're not). A new student card coupled with an age-containing document can provide any young alcoholic with a ready-made "hassle free I.D.". There is no question that photo identification will help in any number of cheque cashing situations.

The university certainly feels it will help them. These cards will act as final assurance that you are the person who is sitting down to write a test in your name. Within weeks it will be a question of no card - no exam!

Most other campus facilities will also require you to show your card before you will be allowed to use the facility. In some cases the card provides the bearer with a reduced rate. The Pub, the Leddy Library and the athletic complex will all require the card as identification. The card also will make it easier for cashing cheques in the University bookstore.

Although it seems like there is a lot of hassle involved, you really can't live without the card. Midterms creep up sooner than expected and I would hate to see anyone miss the pleasure of writing one of their examinations.

Go ahead. If you don't have your card yet, get in line. You are only hurting yourself by waiting.

New students add much to University life

"Hi. I'm a frosh!"

When I heard a strange little voice say these words to me on Monday I became really confused. I took out my Oxford South-Of-London Canadian dictionary to find out just what a "frosh" was. The lexicon told me that "Frosh" was closely associated to the term "freshman" (i.e. first year student) and that the word had been deleted from the South-Of-London dialect some ten years ago when they also deleted "Homecoming".

Well, it looks like the "frosh" are back. They are easy to identify, usually quite small and boisterous. For the next two weeks they can be found in the bookstore by day, and at Orientation activities by night. By Friday they will all have little black rings around their eyes, telling one who meets them that yes indeed they have found the residence parties.

Once in a while you even see them getting involved in Student Activities. I can't believe the throngs (well, throng) who have been up to **The Lance** office this week. CJAM also reports a significant number of first year students reporting for duty.

However, you see less and less frantic freshmen asking directions these days. This is because for the first time in a long time Orientation efforts are paying off.

I think we owe much of the credit to a joint project out of the offices of the Secondary School Liason and Student Affairs. They have formed a group building project, whereby Student Ambassadors meet six times in three weeks with groups of 20 freshmen, exploring, and explaining our university campus.

These tours seem to have motivated the "frosh" into getting involved in university life. Not in four years have I seen students eager to be here.

Now that we can place the word "frosh" back into our vocabulary maybe we can work on "Homecoming" . . .

Peter Haggert

BUCKSHOT
by Bill Buchanan

Ah, the school year has begun! And what beautiful weather we've had since returning to this beloved institution of mental stimulation (the good weather always arrives at this time). Each morning at 7:00, you bounce out of bed and rush to get ready for another day of joy at the U. The glory and beauty outside surrounds you – a chorus of bird calls, sparkling dew-dropped grass, a gentle breeze blowing through your hair assuming, of course, that you don't have a brush cut. If you do, then the gentle breeze rushes across your scalp tingling those senstitive follicles. There couldn't be a better day to BIKE–RIDE to school!

I mounted my vehicle and plotted a course for the Math Building (that was stardated 1871.34). How exuberant I felt as I passed the University parking lots watching cars get towed away and those find security personnel, who we could never get along without, gleefully ticketing illegally parked cars. I believe it was William Shakespeare that once said, "Frailty, thy name is Chrysler! Get thee into the bicycle business!" How right you were, Willie. Just look at the many advantages of these two-wheeled godsends: relatively low gas consumption, easy to weave through traffic jams, and there's never a parking problem.

I landed at the Math building, and, complete with clothesline lock, I secured my vehicle around a lamp post on the Math building patio. Usually, I take my bike indoors (it loves riding the elevators), but today I thought that it would rather wait outside while I was in class.

After a mind-boggling lecture, I returned to my parking space only to find my cut clothesline lock on the ground. It was just a hunch, but I instantly thought someone had stolen my bike.

I rushed over to the security office carrying my severed lock. After crashing through the doors (just like Superman out of a nearby phonebooth), I confronted a security officer and waved the lock before his nose.

"My bike's been stolen!" I exclaimed.

"That doesn't surprise me . . . " he replied as he chomped on a half-eaten peach. "We get a lot of reports of stolen bikes. Was it locked?"

"What does this look like?" I retorted waving the lock. "A newfangled belt?"

"Okay, okay. What kind of bike was it?"

"It was a blue Sears ten-speed."

"And your name, please?" he asked jotting with his pencil.

"Bill Buchanan", I replied. "I'll spell that for you. That's B–I–L–L."

"Any markings?"

"Well, I have a scar on my arm . . . "

"Not on you – the bicycle!"

"Oh. Well, there's a white band on the corssbar and it's missing a cut lock . . . (it's a good thing they didn't take the lock because it wasn't insured)."

After giving him all of this pertinent information, I was told I would be contacted if anything came up. Translation: Go buy another bike – this one's gone for good.

In conclusion, fellow victims, I am forced to say that I am appalled at the gall of these thieves. They purposely set out to deprive me of one of my personal possessions. And I can't give much praise towards university security either. Many people have accused them of using shopping cars as squad cars. They should have kept a constant eye on my bike, and attached a Doberman to it when they couldn't.

But my bike is gone now and no bike will be half as good as it was.

And all the insurance company would give me as a replacement was a lousy Raleigh. What a rip-off.

Mail Call

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They can be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompained with the author's phone number and address.

Letters informing students about campus groups

Dear Editor:

Firstly, I would like to welcome everyone back to the start of the new school year, and I hope you enjoyed vacation.

Secondly, a new University Student Society will also 'try to get off the ground'. We formed late last year and we did have an election of the Executive Council.

We feel that with all the Italian Canadian students presently attending the University of Windsor, not only in the Italian department but in other departments and faculties, we should be able to unite a society of students.

We, the elected Council of the Italo-Canadian-Club, encourage everyone to participate in this new club and remember that your university school years can be more fun if you make the best of the university life.

You are all invited to join us at our first meeting which will be held Thursday, September 24th, 1981, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 3142 in the Math Building.

The success of our club depends on your interest and cooperation. Hope to see you there!

Thank you.

Sarah Morris, President
Italo-Canadian Club

Dear Editor:

Among the myriad of Orientation tables set up outside the University Centre this past week, there was one manned completely by females. This small group of enthusiastic women was advocating its cause to the campus: the return of a sorority to the Windsor campus.

The sorority reformed last spring and has been working on being adopted by a major sorority group. Fifteen girls had been initiated into a sorority by the men of Delta Chi, the male frat on campus.

This summer with the help of Carol Sasso, Assistant Dean of Students, they have finally found a possible International Sorority to affiliate with - Phi Sigma Sigma.

At this time Phi Sigma Sigma is found only in the United States. If the Windsor sorority joins it will become an International body. The females ratify the agreement tonight.

Those who leave their name with the sorority during Orientation will be called concerning membership policy. All those who still wish to get involved may do so by calling Laurie at 735-2485, or Linda and Barb at 254-0418.

Laurie Bergoine

continued from page 1

a course that you wish to attend, please contact one of the following people to sign up:
Dr. W. P. Lam, 3303 Bus. Bldg., Accounting
Dr. A. Faria, 2202 Bus. Bldg., Marketing
Dr. O. Crocker, 3300 Bus. Bldg., Admin. Services
Dr. E. Basic, 3301 Bus. Bldg., Statistics
Prof. J. Brownlie, 3338 Bus. Bldg, Finance
All attempts are being made to correct the situation and the University apologizes for the inconvenience.

An example of the problem's extent can be found in the Accounting Department. Accounting course 70-252 now boasts eight full sections, consisting of about 50 students. A ninth has been added and probably others will be too.

"With this memo we are trying to get a count of exactly how many students want what courses. Right now there is absolutely no way to tell who wants what." Costea also stressed that the students must be patient. "Remember, it is only the first week of classes."

Disgruntled students speak out against facilities

Dear Editor:

It is a sad thing indeed that our campus pub has of late become a rigid enforcer of "the age of majority". An age which entitles you to walk past the inscrutible SAC staff who have absolute authority to deny or acknowledge access to the pub.

I must have been delirious to believe that waiting in line for an hour and a half (for the third time in three years) to get my new student card, would allow me access to all campus facilities. I now realize I must either send cards to all SAC staff employees on their birthdays and thus become a welcomed sight upon arrival at the pub gates, or apply for an age of majority card, pay 5 dollars and wait three months for it to arrive in the mail. It has been rumoured that for every student a pub sends home the government allots that pub 10 points: the pub that obtains the most points during a semester will receive, absolutely free, a 10' by 15' billboard stating:

"For students of the wage of majority
Pay 5 and get your age of majority."

There are only 2 alternatives for those of us who have not become a certified member of that new era "the age of majority", either become bootleggers or return to the Pepsi generation.

L. Boyd

Dear Editor:

I wish to add my voice in protest against the new picture I.D. cards. I understand the rationale behind them — you are who you are and no one else. But I think that it is important to think about the ramifications of these cards.

In the past, non-students — be they older, younger or, in many cases, just too poor to come — have had the benefit of a generous student's card to use in the library. I would argue that this acted to increase accessibility to the university.

We are now to return to the days when only those with enough bucks, or of the right age can use our facilities. And I don't mean just the library. Tax dollars paid, and continue to pay for this university. So why shouldn't anyone be allowed in the pub? I can just see a student's face if they were refused admittance to the Art Gallery because they weren't a member.

So much for the open university. Back to the ivory tower.

Lyn Thomson

The future of Ontario Universities is on the line

by Wendy Coomber

Here's an interesting thought to ponder: next year the University of Windsor will be just a memory and all its alumni will be cast into the streets like so many transient peach-pickers — all dressed up and no place to go.

Laugh if you will, so did Napoleon, but there are about five Ontario universities whose heads are on the chopping block. Everyone has a pretty good idea who the first four are, but the fifth? Not Windsor, you say. Well, why not Windsor? Because we have a great law school? Because our English department is one of the best?

It's called politics, and it's called system rationalisation! What it boils down to, as you may have heard before, is that the Ontario government just doesn't think Ontario universities are worth the time or money. It's the little people they're concerned with — the elementary and secondary school kiddies.

I suppose their point is education at this level is compulsory so they should spend more money on them (and mommy and daddy would be awfully upset if Johnny, who can't read or write anyway, was lacking in the newest possible types of swings and teeter-totters and basketball uniforms), while the university students are left to sell their souls, and mortgage their parents, to buy their education. Should we laud the province for their concern for Canada's children, one percent of which reach any post-secondary institution, or should we be a little ticked off?

Last year the Honourable Dr. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, told University of Windsor students that Ontario students receive the most generous assistance in the country. Fine. We have lots of money to spend on an education obsolete by Canadian standards.

The latest report from the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) 1980-1981 states Ontario elementary and secondary school funding per student, between 1970-71 and 1978-79 rose 32.2 percent while university (Ontario) funding, per student, declined 13.1 percent. Then there were the provincial grants (see Bette Stephenson, above) which declined, per Ontario university student, 10.4 percent at this time, while provincial support to elementary and secondary schools, per pupil, increased 36.9 percent. How nice it would be if we could get our degrees from high school.

Urged (or threatened) on by this system rationalisation most Ontario universities are implementing new programs in science and business at undergraduate levels, in areas which are attracting the majority of students. This shifting of interest by students from old to new areas is what OCUA cites as screwing up university funding — the budget is planned for one department who finds out too late everyone has left for another one.

And what is Windsor doing while everyone is changing to accomodate this shifting of academic interest? We are restructuring our current courses and programs. I guess that means our university is perfect — we don't need to change a thing. What do we need with Lakehead's native studies, University of Ottawa's bilingual programs in Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy, or Dentistry and Pharmacy, or York's problem of violence, or . . . . .

Yes, we closed the Asian Studies department two years ago because of internal politics/personalities and we saved ourselves some money, and we could go on closing different departments we feel aren't making enough money for the university, but that's like cutting off the limbs of a body without trying to cure it. OCUA believes in efficiency. Their idea of efficiency, also called system rationalisation, follows like . . . "The aim should be to provide the best possible range of programs of the highest quality with an appropriate degree of duplication, at any given level of funding. It is of paramount importance, particularly in a context of financial constraint and enrolment decline, to prevent and eliminate undesirable duplication in order to protect existing strong programs, to preserve opportunities for innovation, and to ensure that resources be effectively used and available in areas of need."

And yet the report acknowledges that "each university is free to plan its undergraduate offerings without consulting either individual institutions or COU (Council of Ontario Universities). It has been assumed that this autonomous approach to undergraduate planning with the universities responding to provincial educational demands and needs, would result in a satisfactory mix of program offerings." Redundancy, redundancy, in other words.

The provincial government has since eaten those words, it seems. This duplication, they now feel, is simply a waste of everyone's money, and mainly that of the provincial government's. Thus, the question, is there life for the Last Chance U after 1982. Word in the university newspaper circles say no, but what do we journalists know? Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of the provincial government? Dr. Stephenson knows.

GET INTO speed reading

- Cut study time in half
- With no loss in comprehension
- Improve grades & study skills
- Improve reading efficiency
- Learn to enjoy reading

ALL CLASSES HELD ON CAMPUS
(SINCE 1972) . . . ROOM LOCATION
TO BE ANNOUNCED

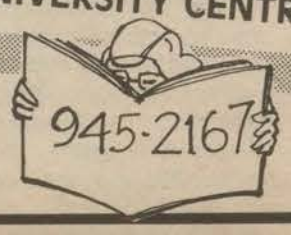
- COURSE 7 WEEKS
- 4 CLASS TIMES OFFERED

COMMENCING

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29
at 5:30 pm **or 7:00** pm
WED., SEPT. 30
at 5:30 pm **or 7:00** pm

FEE OF $75.00
includes instruction, text book, and the use of all Course Materials

TO ENROLL, SEE US IN THE
UNIVERSITY CENTRE
SEPT. 17, 18, 21, 24, 25, or 28
or
Leave Your Name at the
UNIVERSITY CENTRE DESK

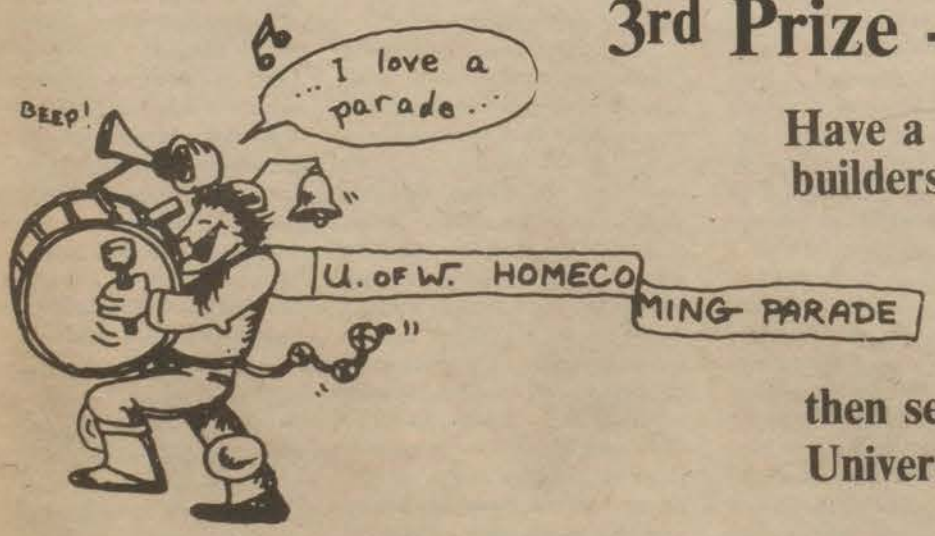


Come to the University of Windsor Homecoming Parade
Saturday, October 17, 1981 12 Noon

Enter a Float.
Help work on a Float.

Win:

1st Prize - $500.00
2nd Prize - $200.00
3rd Prize - $100.00



Have a good time. Get involved. Come to the Float builders Football Warmup Party afterwards.

then see our very own Lancers stomp all over the University of Toronto.

HOMECOMING '81

There's a sucker born every minute...at *The Lance*

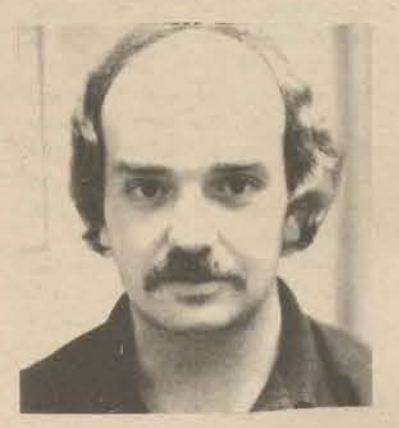
After a long, long, long but not long enough summer, **The Lance** is back. The first order of business was to appoint an editorial staff.

The summer saw the loss of **Lance** Managing Editor J. Patrick Sedlar. Sed decided to take a job doing production for SAC, and therefore resigned his position on **The Lance** staff. A successor to the demanding position will be announced before the next issue. Pat was irreplaceable and there is only one serious candidate left for the post. I hope to sign my Labrador Retriever to a long term contract later this week.

Mic Marentette

This year **The Lance** has added a Features Editor to its staff of incompetents. Mic Marentette, who has been writing for **The Lance** for some three long years will fill the position. She has been up in this office so long that we finally felt sorry for her and gave her a job. She is also in charge of soothing nerves.

Sports this year will be handled by a bald headed New Zealander who calls himself Chris Woodrow. Woody was our columnist last year but was bumped up when we could find no other applicant. Actually, Chris is a graduate student in Communication Studies and will do a splendid job.



Chris Woodrow

The Entertainment department has been revamped this year and the head honcho will be classified as the Arts Editor. Not bad eh? Little John Liddle takes over the reigns of office this week.

John Liddle

New to **The Lance** staff is Photo Editor Dave Wood. Dave has been around cameras and newspaper offices all his life, and has recently signed a professional student's contract with the university.

Dave Wood

But these great men (and woman) cannot do the work alone. That is painfully evident considering their work on this issue.

The Lance really depends on the volunteers who come up to write, layout type, photograph, and laugh. If you want to get involved in *your* student newspaper please drop by **The Lance** office on the second floor of the University Centre. Hey – even if you just phone we will send someone over to drag you up.

I hope to see you sometime soon!

SAC bookstore sale

by Owen Jones

Looking for a bargain now that textbook time is upon us? Maybe you have some books from last year that you would like to part with. In either case, your best bet is the SAC-sponsored Used Book Sale now being held in the University Centre's Essex Lounge. That's the lounge behind the Centre desk without the T.V.

SAC External Affairs Commissioner and Orientation Chairman Terry Buckland described the sale as a success already.

"We've been bombarded with all kinds of books. The business texts sell the fastest, especially first year. They're gone as soon as we put them on the tables."

This is the second year (third sale) that the idea has been put to use and it is getting better each time.

"The one in January last year was very good. We almost broke even which is much more than we had expected." Buckland stressed that the money SAC receives from sales covers advertising and handling costs only. The idea is to provide a service for the students.

So here is how it works. If you have books to sell, put a price on them and bring them in before Friday at 2:30. If they are sold, SAC gets fifteen per cent. Starting next week the lounge will be open for sales only. Here are the hours of business: Today from 9:30-2:30 and 5:00-7:00. Tomorrow from 9:30-2:30 only. Next week (selling only): Monday from 9:30-2:30 and 5:00-7:00. Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30-2:30 only. Now you have no excuse. Check it out.

Call for tuition hikes

MONTREAL (CUP) – Prinicpal David Johnston of McGill University believes students should pay a higher proportion of the real cost of their education so the federal government can control increases in its subsidies to universities.

In a submission last June to the parliamentary task force on federal-provincial fiscal arrangements, Johnston suggested that students pay more to attend university.

He urged the federal government not to reduce its subsidies to post-secondary education. Instead, Johnston held out the possibility of higher tuition as one of several ways the government could control "the extent of the federal contribution."

The federal government should "encourage the removal of the current 'ceiling' on tuition fees to enable the universities to return somewhat to the 'user pay' notion of funding higher education," Johnston said.

Applicants to Medical School

Applications for all Ontario medical schools are now available for 1982 at the Office of the Registrar. Completed applications must be received at the Ontario Medical School Application Service (OMSAS) on or before November 15, 1981.

OMSAS
P.O.Box 1328
Guelph, Ontario

Social Science Society Award

2/$250 Grants

For info & applications
Rm G130 WHN

All applications must be turned in to the Social Science Society Office by Oct. 31

If your car's out of shape you get rid of it, right? What if your body's out of shape?

PARTICIPACTION®
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

Join us for...
A Spectacular Celebration of Neapolitan Art

Don't miss the U.S. premiere of *The Golden Age of Naples:* An opulent, touring exhibition of 18th century painting, sculpture, porcelain, silver and other decorative pieces —treasures to rival Paris in charm and splendor.
Enjoy the celebration!

Now through Nov. 1
U.S. Tour Sponsor
Banco di Napoli
Naples, Italy

THE GOLDEN AGE OF NAPLES

Art and Civilization under the Bourbons.

The Detroit Institute of Arts

Hours: Tues.-Sun. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Special adm. $2. Students/Seniors $1
Children under 12 with adults: Free

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME OR SCHOOL RESIDENCE

ONTARIO

$1.25 PER WEEK
32 WEEKS FOR $40.00

Mail cheque or money order, plus completed coupon, to:

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
461 DUNDAS STREET
LONDON, ONTARIO N6B 1W1

*Add it all up!**

6 Great newspapers
6 Business newspapers
2 Report on Sport sections
1 Fanfare section
1 Entertainment section
1 Fashion section
1 Shopping Basket section
1 Marketplace section
1 Thursday section
1 Better Living section
1 Travel section
1 Monday Science feature
1 Broadcast Week magazine

*Some Sections Only Included in Primary Market Area

ENCLOSED IS MY CHEQUE/MONEY ORDER FOR
FOR MY _____ WK. SUBSCRIPTION
PLEASE DELIVER TO (INDICATE IF OFF CAMPUS)
Name _____
Address _____
_____ Postal Code _____
Telephone _____
University _____
_____ Room _____
Campus _____

WHY THE GLOBE & MAIL?

More and more Educators in Universities and Community Colleges across the Country will be using The Globe and Mail, Canada's National Newspaper, in their courses this year.

The Globe and Mail delivers facts, data, specifics and assessments. It delivers the opinions of leaders, officials, scientists, analysts and academics right to your door each day.

As Canada's only National Newspaper, The Globe and Mail is an indispensable source for any informed educated Canadian. To be better informed you need better information and The Globe and Mail provides it. Take advantage of our special offer to you. Order your copy today.

... And now for something

Now is the time to add/drop courses, exchange books, search for quiet corners to contemplate your future and dig for nutrition Welcome to wonderful Windsor and the fall university term. The faces may be new but the place is the same.

In the beginning....

First of all A-Number-One Student, you have to straighten out your class schedule. So get a firm grasp on your timetable sheet and don't let go! You will need this form to pick up or drop any courses. After you have definitely decided on remaining in your chosen classes drop this form off at the office of the Registrar in Windsor Hall. The lines here are about as long as the faces. Now that everything is settled, you have time to tour the entire campus.

Ah, here's the library! The social centre of the U of W. It's complete with information from A-Z and just in case you cannot find what you are looking for, there is a reference desk on the first floor where they will be glad to help you out. In the basement is a lounge area where you can purchase those instant delights, such as *jus a la carton* and *chocolat a la bar*. (But please refrain from taking food to the other floors.

Student Centre

Now that you are familiar with the academic facilities, you can move on to the recreational part of student life. In the middle of campus is the Student Centre. A building complete with several lounges, a cafeteria, various student services and the pub (better known as SAC's).

The cafeteria has a daily hot lunch which is available from 8:30 - 2:00, otherwise there are vending machines. In the morning they offer juice, donuts, fruit and coffee for you late "Oh my gosh, I missed breakfast" risers. Further back into the cafeteria is a lounge and a round carpeted area called the Speaker's Pit, which is utilized by visiting speakers and politicians.

For you lunch time soap opera addicts, across the hall is Vanier Lounge which boasts a colour TV set usually tuned in on channel seven. Situated in the hall is the centre information desk where they will be glad to direct any lost lambs. Now, upstairs in the same building, you will find the SAC office (in other words, "student administrative council"). Here sits our fearless leader Jim Shaban (president) and all his able-bodied men. Jim is the voice of the students to the heavens (or administration). Also upstairs you will find this perfectly wonderful newspaper known as **The Lance** (and we are always looking for new people to join our staff).

Down in the dungeons of the Student Centre is SAC's. SAC's recently had a facelift along with the cafeteria. Both sport new, more comfortable chairs, and a nicer atmosphere than last year. In SAC's one can partake of a little liquid refreshment and have a friendly chat with friends.

As you are strolling through the halls of the student centre you might hear the strains of Springsteen or the B52's. The location it comes from is the CJAM radio station. Yes, we have our own radio station. equipped with student disc jockeys and they even take requests!

Down the hall from the pub is the "Lights and Levers" room. This is where you can play a game of pool, ping-pong, or pinball. What better way to vent your frustrations and spend your money than on Space Invaders.

But if you do start to feel the strain of university life during the year and need more than a pinball machine, there are people to talk to. Many students every year find a friendly face and word of advice at the House

Mervyn's Men

The Chancellor for the university is Richard Rohmer, The Chancellor is a figurehead, something like the Govenor General. But he is the top man, and has the power to grant degrees. If you have ever attended a convocation you have probably seen him presiding there. He has power over the entire university. The President/Vice Chancellor is the acting head of the University. The V.P. in charge of finance is in charge of all the money (that goes without saying) and the V.P. Academic is as the title states.

Dr. Mervyn Franklin	**President**
Richard Rohmer	**Chancellor**
Dr. Paul Cassano	**V.P. Academic**
T.H.R. Parkinson	**Finance & Services**
Frank A. Demarco	**V.P. Planning**
John Dempster	**Assistant V.P. Human Resources**
John Laframboise	**Assistant V.P. Relations & Development**
George McMahon	**Assistant V.P. Student Services**

completely different...

on Sunset. This is the University of Windsor's Psychological Services. But this doesn't mean you have to be imbalanced in some way to use these facilities. This service is for any student who may be having a particularly tough time with any emotional problem.

If you are physically sick one can also find two very reliable doctors on the first floor of Cody Hall. If you call the medical services extension (396), visits can be made by appointment.

Cody Hall is one of the several on-campus residences. Two others are Laurier (female) and MacDonald (male) and situated between them is Vanier Hall. Vanier's main floor is the bigger student cafeteria on campus, serving boarders as well as anyone else on campus. It has a varied menu which changes daily, and also serves the usual smattering of soup, salads and sandwiches. In the lower level of Vanier are student services such as the Career Guidance Program. This service was designed for students who find themselves wondering "why am I here?". The people here will aid you in discovering your areas of interest and talent. Also present in the basement of Vanier is the Round Table, a late night snack bar grilling up hamburgers, french fries and the usual assortment of junk food.

The Writing Development Centre is another service located in Vanier. What they are offering you is a chance to improve your English skills, so those important term papers will be acceptable. The tutoring is private, and involves two to three hours of work per week. This program is limited to 60 students each semester, so sign up soon. (Ext. 333).

Some Entertainment

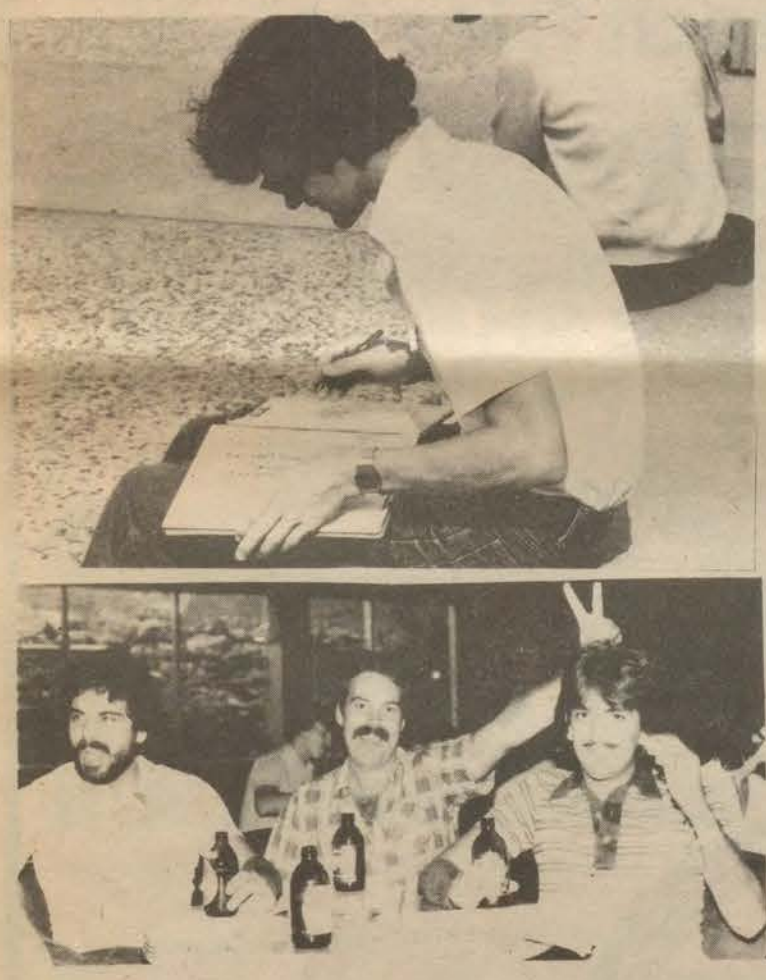
For those of you who are seeking a touch of culture, the Faculty of Arts has a variety of plays and musical evenings throughout the year. Under Milk Wood and Equus are just two of the theatrical presentations planned. For more information call the Players Box Office at 253-4565. The School of Music will soothe the soul with artists such as Philip Adamson (pianist), Roma Riddell (soprano) and Steven Henrikson (bass-baritone). (Info Ext. 132).

If your idea of recreation is geared more towards the athletic, you may consider visiting the newly constructed St. Denis Hall. Swimming and weight lifting are just a couple of the available activities. You can also sign up for classes in dance, aikido, and the like.

During the appropriate seasons the university also has several very exciting athletic teams. Football, hockey, volleyball and basketball schedules are available.

Or if you are the really-social type, you might consider joining one of the many clubs or associations on campus. There are ethnic groups such as Carisa and the CSA or clubs related to various faculties such as the Marketing Club or the Commerce Club. These groups put on functions such as banquets, concerts and beer bashes, and they are usually all guaranteed to be a good time.

Well, now you have a fairly good idea of what this grand university has to offer. So go on out there and take advantage of it! GO ON! See you in the spring.



Jim's Boys (and Girl)

Jim Shaban	President
John Mill	V.P. Administration
Brad Mitchell	V.P. Finance
David Laird	Special Events
James Boyer	Internal Affairs
Terry Buckland	External Affairs
Wendy MacKinnon	Ancillary Services

The purpose of the Student Administrative Council is to give you the student an active voice in the affairs of your university. REpresenting you, besides Shaban and his inside cabinet, is one representative per faculty for every eight hundred students. So if you are interested in the workings of the council, find out who your representative is or attend a student government meeting.

SAC also provides you the student with special services. They offer a drug plan, a resume service, and organize activities such as concerts and films.

Last year they brought us Doug and the Slugs, and the Confederation Mime Company. This year they are starting off big with a concert at the new St. Denis Gymnasium featuring the Romantics.

Members of SAC also sit on the Senate. The Senate is a committee which works to uphold the quality of academics in the school. Its members are also from administration and the various faculties. The Senate holds open meetings once a month, and if you have a view or an opinion to express, you can attend these meetings. But first of all call Barbara Birch (ext. 621) to clear this, or to find out more about it.

We at Harvey's would like to welcome both new and returning students back to another year at the University of Windsor.

You are one of the reasons why we have been so successful and we haven't forgotten.

From our freshmade french fries to our pure beef hamburgers loaded with as many garnishes as you desire (at no extra cost), we offer nothing but the best. That's why...

Every bite says it's

HARVEY'S

FREE
"OFFICIAL" Canada Cup Poster with the purchase of a Double Burger

CANADA

81

Entertainment

Ease on down York Road this week

Photo by David Wood

Man from Glad impersonator sings

by John Liddle

Put on your dancing shoes honey cause we're going to the Pub! York Road is the name and fast paced, high energy dance music is their game. Consider the following songs: Chris Montez's "Let's Dance," Bobby Freeman's "Do You Wanna Dance?" The Ramone's, "Blitzkrieg Bop," the Searcher's "Hippie, Hippie, Shake," and the number one garbage song of all time, "96 Tears." The list goes on: early Beatles, Stones, Kinks. Even if you've got cement sneakers and the timing of a two dollar watch, this band should get you up off your assets andout onto the dance floor shakin' some action.

So what if they dress like a bunch of candy stripers? Their songs are almost a collective history of pop music put to a floor boppin' and show stoppin' beat. When the music is like that, I really hate to tear it apart and dissect it with a dull butter knife; it's best left alone and simply enjoyed.

As far as bar bands go, York Road is one of the best I've seen in recent history. They're tight, professional, and they enjoy what they're doing. The fervour they create is contagious: slowly, but surely, that left leg taps away, the rhythm moves to the rest of the body, the fingers snap, the body sways, and before you know it you're on the dance floor flippin' and flyin' away, making a fool out of yourself and forgetting that you've got a twenty page essay due the next day.

Isn't that what every band should do?

The great dreadlock fraud

by John Liddle

A funny thing happened after Eugene Smith's first song at Ambassador Auditorium last Monday night. "This is our first time playing in Windsor," Smith said above the noise of one hand clapping.

"What a *thrill*!" someone yelled from the back.

"*Blueberry Hill*?" answered Smith, and before anyone could stop him, the band lurched into a lethargic version of the Fats Domino song.

That wasn't the only communication problem between the band and the audience. Eugene Smith and the Warm Up Band were billed as a reggae band. That couldn't have been further from the truth. Smith to the crowd after the fourth song: "For all those people who came here to see reggae . . . We don't *play* any reggae!"

I can't understand how any band could be erroneously billed — unless it's just a simple matter of someone just not knowing much about the band before they're signed.

The crowd was disappointed. Those expecting to hear some "positive vibration" found a wedding band whose lead singer had dreadlocks.

Still, the idea of securing a reggae band remains a solid one; for Eugene Smith, his band never did warm up.

Photo by David Wood

Eugene Smith and the Warm Up Band in Ambassador

First Weekly
Common Hour

Featuring

The Nelson's

Thursday, September 24.
Noon in the Cafeteria

To the Students

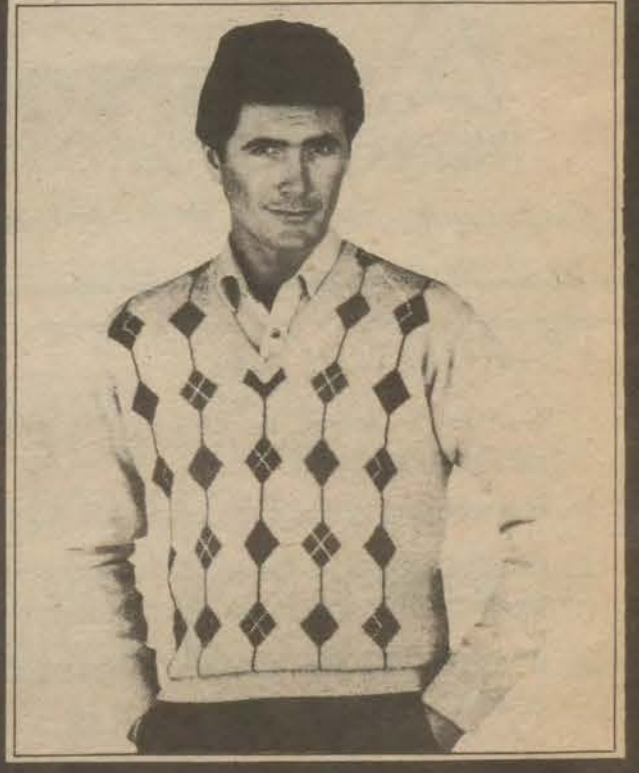
Welcome!

Sac's Pub in the basement of the Student Centre is open and operating -- Mon - Fri from 12 noon - 1 am and Sat from 7 pm - 1:00 am. A wide variety of live entertainment and special events have been planned for the 1981/1982 school year.

Remember, bring your Student ID, proof of age & get to Sac's **early**!! Look forward to seeing you.

Jody Stanton
Sac's Pub Manager.

BOND CLOTHES



Argyle by
LEO CHEVALIER
368 Ouellette Ave
254-7878

CJAM FM? STATION CLOSE TO LICENCE

by John Liddle

The possibility of CJAM, the campus radio station, of becoming a Canadian Radio and Television Commission licenced FM station before the end of the school year is highly probable. CJAM Station Manager Walter Manzig said that although the station itself meets the CRTC's requirements in programming content, finances, and has been judged technically acceptable, that the "red tape" now lies in the bylaws of the Student Media Corporation, the organization that would hold the FM licence – not CJAM itself.

The Student Media Corporation is composed of the Editor of **The Lance**, the Editors of Generation and Newsline, the Director of the Central Advertising Bureau, the SAC President, the SAC Vice-President, the SAC Vice-President of Finance, and, of course, the CJAM Station Manager. It's function is control and regulation of all university communcations media.

The problem, Manzig said, is that the Student Media Corporation has got to "amend its bylaws to fill all CRTC requirements" before CJAM would be awarded an FM licence. Manzig explained that the SAC lawyer was examining the Student Media Corporation's Constitution.

Another problem, Manzig said, was that the existing facilities of CJAM were too small. An FM station would require more room, and Manzig is looking into expansion or relocation as possible alternatives.

"We've done all that we can," Manzig said, "but there's still a lot of paperwork to be done." Hopefully it can be done smoothly and successfully.

For the past few years CJAM has operated on a shoestring budget. This year, with increased funding from the student body, CJAM is looking forward to expanding their facilities and services to make CJAM even more of a students' station. At present, a remote mixing board has been added to the station's sound room and a bid for the old CJOM sound board has been placed. As well, CJAM has set aside $5,000 of their $15,000 per semester budget for future considerations.

As always, CJAM plans on offering an alternative musical choice for the university community. I asked Dale Molnar CJAM's Assistant Manager, whether or not CJAM would be heard in SAC's Pub this year. In the past, students frequenting the Pub had to put up with Detroit rock radio stations. CJAM was available only through request, and even then it was still unheard. Molanr said that there was no change in this situation. It's a situation that should be changed.

Future special events planned bv CJAM include a Treasure Hunt on Friday, September 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the Quad. On Saturday, September 19 from three to four in the afternoon, the CJAM Jazz band will hold a free concert in the Quad. The Lancaster Band, a highly touted seventeen piece swing band, will be performing on Saturday, September 26 in Vanier East. Tickets are $4 in advance, (from CJAM) and $5 at the door.

Program Director Leo Ogata noted that there will be more informational services this year, (Public Service Announcements), airings of tapes of local musicians, and all the traditional varities of CJAM programming: jazz, blues, poetry readings. You name it and they'll play it!

Fine wicker products and a wide selection of house plants, silk and dried flowers, and flower arrangements.

30 inch Boston ferns - $15.95 36 inch Gray Ivy - $12.95
4 foot Schefflera - $25.94 Plus many other healthy plants

We offer U of W students
a 10% discount on presentation of valid ID card.

Anderson
Nursery & Garden Centre

9666 Tecumseh Rd., E., Windsor, Ontario N8R 1A2 Phone 735-4446

Common Hour

David Laird, Special Events Commissioner for SAC, announced that every Thursday from approximately 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm a "Common Hour" will be held in the University Centre. Ten special events have been planned for the first semester.

The first Common Hour will be held on September 24 and will feature the well knowr Windsor rock band The Nelsons. This could be their last area appearance before they move on to Vancouver, so don't miss it. On October 8, Maurice Tugwell will lecture and field questions on current international conflicts. This will be in the Speakers Pit as will be a screening of "Emmanuelle" on October 15. SAC's Pub band, "Licks", will play a noontime concert on October 22. A horror film, "Hallowe'en", will be shown on October 29 in the Speakers Pit. A Toronto Dance Group will perform in the cafeteria on November 5. This troupe has achieved considerable critical acclaim. Mike Mandel, a psychic, will display his extrasensory powers on November 12 in the cafeteria – this should be fascinating. Another pub band, as of this date unnamed, will perform on the 19th of November. On November 26 and December 3 the films "American Gigolo" and "Ordinary People" will be screened, respectively.

David Laird

In all, Laird hopes that the addition of a "Common Hour" to the already busy schedule of SAC Special Events will bring more students to the University Centre and provide them with quality entertainment.

Music Concert Series

This year's School of Music Concert Series will open with an anniversary observance by a guest artist. In this the centenary of the birth of the great Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok, Dr. Damiana Bratuz will give a program of piano music by him and by his famous predecessor, Franz Liszt.

A Professor of Piano at the University of Western Ontario, Dr. Bratuz has gained increasing renown as a Bartok scholar. Earlier this year she undertook a major tour of universities and other centres in Canada and the United States, giving concerts and lecturing on his music and its background in the culture of Hungary. She is presently completing a book on him. An innovative teacher, she has also been in demand for several years at master classes and clinics of pedagogy.

The performance will be held on Saturday, September 26, 1981, at 8:15 p.m. in the Moot Court in the Faculty of Law Building. Tickets are $5 or $2.50 for students and seniors. As well, series tickets for nine programs are $40 or $20 for students and seniors.

A Short Note To All Clubs:

In order to speed up your ratification process, I would appreciate it if you would hand in the following at the SAC Office:

1. Pre-existing clubs bring Constitutional Amendments. New clubs bring in a Constitution.
2. All clubs bring a list of addesses student ID numbers of the club executive and members (minimum of ten undergrads who have paid Student Council fees).
3. If you would like funding, please submit a bank statement showing payment of membership dues (minimum of $3.00 per person).

If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at the SAC Office any time. 253-6423 or 253-4232, ext. 326

Yours truly,
John Mill Vice-President Administration S.A.C.

Attention Reps from Clubs, Societies, and all Residences: Your presence is requested at the Round Table in Vanier Hall on Monday, September 21 at 4:30 pm. Represent your organization in the Homecoming Parade by attending this meeting. Refreshments will be served. R.S.V.P. at the SAC Office (ext. 326) by 4 pm., Thursday, September 17, 1981.

Records

The Psychedelic Furs: Talk Talk Talk

by John Liddle

The Psychedelic Furs' second album, "Talk Talk Talk," is a natural musical progression from their first. It is hard to describe their music. Hypnotic? Alluring? The guitar work has a heavy, layered sound; the sax solos are smooth, almost effortless. There's a simple poignancy and economy of words in the lyrics that I find appealing. Images that abounded on their first album — rain, flowers, the subconscious — are back again, only vocalist Richard Butler has shifted his focus from surrealism to humanism. In layman's terms, he quit fantasizing, fell in love, and wrote about it.

It's a textbook case. Boy falls in love with girl: "Into You Like a Train." They live together: "She is Mind." Boredom sets in: "It Goes On." Boy and girl break up: "All of This and Nothing." Is it corny? Perhaps, but there's a deliberate lack of pretentiousness that makes the album highly personal.

Butler is still able to paint a scene with his juxtaposition of images. Consider "All of This and Nothing," the denouement to the album:

dominoes, a pack of cards
a picture of the queen
a dress you wear on Sundays
and a handle for the door
a letter that I sent for you
a note you left for me
you didn't leave me anything
that I could understand

And how do we cope with these delusions? Talk it over. Nothing much ever changes; it still rains; life continues. Consider "It Goes On:"

there isn't any reason
there isn't any sense
nothing else is happening
this is where you are
it goes on
and then it goes around again

The Furs aren't world changers; they're observers. In "Into You Like a Train," they point out that *"If you believe in anyone/or even in a song/ try and change it all/then you have been put on."*

In all, it's an interesting album. It's mature, humble, and poetic.

Public Image Ltd.: The Flowers of Romance

by Lorenzo Buj

O break the frozen glass of our foreheads Music, O wounding music
— Antonin Artaud ("Romance")

Upon embarking on his Public Image enterprise, Johnny (Rotten) Lydon had spoken to the effect that he was leaving conventional rock behind to "stew in its own juice." His rude disengagement from the convulsiveness of punk rage now history, Lydon's busy unsettling us with music and message of a different kind.

"The Flowers of Romance," his fourth album in the new vein, marks another radical restyling in this band's obsessive flight from contradiction.

Drawing occasional and minor support from piano, violin, guitar, and banjo, Martin Atkins' drum work forms almost the whole musical fabric of this record. Atkins' (with guitarist Keith Levene replacing him on some tracks) beat describes a strange, unlaboured urgency throughout, while lyrics like "doom sits in gloom in his room" and "every breeze brings disease" keep accentuating the expressions Lydon-Levene carry into the work.

It's a daring move, but it works. Well recorded, and obviously well planned, it's like nothing I've heard before.

I doubt anyone can turn from 'Four Enclsoed Walls', its wailing proclamation to Alla immediately rivets the listener and keeps him there as Lydon goes on to chant eerily over the big drums piercing through, beating out some strange and ominous drama.

Though impressive is the interchange between cry and drum, the Islamic conjuring of the lyrics rings hollow; but the point to be observed is that Lydon's Arab meuzzin imitation, like the visions of darkness and th musical sparity of the whole album, is deliberately done to upset our musical senses and keep us on edge in cruel, unrewarded expectation of some revelation or reparation that can never come.

In "Banging the Door" Lydon is bleakly self-protective, singing "this is not a real home," giving humanity, everybody out there, a good dose of obscure nihilism, and saying, in effect, get away from me. In "Phenagen" the mocking piety of "repair the damages you made, Amen, Amen, Amen," mingled with a background bell is insistently arresting.

But if he bows to no God, he certainly won't do so to any woman. The archetypal female temptress sprawling lustfully, cast in a scenario of erotic possibilities in "Track 8", is dessicated as a "bulbous heap," a "butterball turkey" spreading "her body naked and silly."

Of course, these are essentially privacies Lydon is howling about (though the military pace of 'Go Back' makes humourless, indictive mimicry of why racial and social problems have been escalating in Britain for some time now), but it would be foolish to dismiss "Flowers of Romance" as nothing more than the work of self-indulgent "artists" using one member's provocative magnetism to exorcise their deepest dread at our expense.

In fact, the more I listen the more I'm attracted by the musical guerrilla tactics and the special mixture of lyrical scorn, despair, morbidity, and love-loss — not to mention the possible web of refernces to Sid Vicious — found on this album.

With all this and more — actually, musically here less is more — I'm happy to say here's finally a post-punk disc that stands apart on its own and should not be quickly shelved as merely a perverse variation of art-rock.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

ORIENTATION EVENTS

Thursday, September 17

Talent Night
8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Ambassador Auditorium
$1.00 Students
$1.50 Non-students

Friday, September 18

SAC BBQ - Free Hot Dogs
Noon - 4 p.m.
Quad area (if rain, Ambassador Aud.)
Bobby Kramer and the Features
FREE

Double Decker
8 p.m.
Ambassador Auditorium
$2.00 Students
$3.00 Non-students

Pay one price and get into both the Pub and the Concert.
"Cool Metro", opening act for "Adrenalin", Detroit's hottest. "York Roads" at the Pub.

Saturday, September 19

Games Day - Prizes - Food
Noon - 4 p.m.
Quad area
FREE

Three Stooges Festival and Gilda Live
8 p.m. - ?
Ambassador Auditorium
$1.00 Students
$1.50 Non-students
FREE PIZZA

Sunday, September 20

Friendship Cruise
2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
$15.00 students
$20.00 Non-students
Cruise the Detroit River and have Dinner at Duffy's Tavern (all you can can eat).

ALBUMS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Toronto: Head On

by Dave Sorrell

TORONTO's first LP sold well last year – so we now have their latest, "HEAD ON" with improved packaging and high-priced producer Terry Brown (of RUSH fame) sitting in to 'improve' this band.

They have nice songs about teenage love and being on the road, (complete with studio-crated crowd noises). They perform competently, in a slick heavy metal type of way, but they sometimes sound like they've perfected their act in endless clubs where a successful gig could be measured by the number of glasses blown off nearby tabletops.

Enter Terry Brown with his bag of tricks to add the necessary Rush touches of echoing high-pitched vocals (supplied by female Holly Woods who comes off sounding more macho than Geddy Lee) and some sophisticated studio work that solidifies the sound at the expense of the blazing guitar and rough-edged vocals which drove their debut 45 "Even The Score".

Brown pulls no punches in this production extravaganza by having the LP digitally mastered, but TORONTO's full speed ahead assault hardly gives the listener a chance to appreciate the extended dynamic range that could have been possible with digital technology.

TORONTO is supposedly hot in Edmonton which may mean producer Brown may get a million seller out of these Rush understudies yet . . . could you sleep at night knowing that you had contriubuted to such a thing?

Gang of Four: Solid Gold

The title of the Gang of Four's second release, "Solid Gold," is ironic. True, the record is on the smug Warner Brother's label – but that's only one of the incongruities The music is jagged and insistent; the lyrics are taken seriously by the Gang of Four, so shall they be by me. Consider the song "Cheeseburger." I don't know whether or not to take it with a laugh or a whimper. With muffled background noises – supposedly a fast food hamburger joint somewhere – the song simply squacks. And over what? The sociological ramifications of a cheeseburger?

No, they'll settle for an oblique shot at quick food enterprises. Don't mistake the Gang of Four, with a name like THAT they're hardly poseurs; they are, in fact, one of the most politically conscious of progressive punk bands. What rankles me is their sweeping negativism. Consdier the lyrics in "Paralyzed":

history is the reason I'm washed up
my ambitions come to nothing
what I wanted now was just a waste of time
I was good at what I did

So another life is on the rocks. Or in "What We All Want," probably the best song on the album – it was released as a single:

these doubts and nagging worries
nothing to work towards
could I be happy with someone else?
I need someone to fill my time

If you haven't noticed yet, the Gang of Four ask more questions than they do supply answers, and for that matter, no subject seems to be immune to their interrogation: religion, world politics, institutions, the list goes on. (Oh lament, lament, this is such a wretched world!) And the solution? Consider "A Hole in the Wallet:"

why work at love if it shows no profit
you only unemotional losses
wasting time with hole in pocket
there is only one condition
stay in bed
or in the kitchen

I've got nothing against complainers, but those who get up, complain at length with sweeping generalizations, and go back to bed I'm not too sure about. Besides, I'm very hungry for a cheeseburger right now.

Pages

S: Portrait of a Spy by Ian Adams

Gage Pub. 195 pp.

by Scott McCulloch

A storm of controversy surrounded the publishing of Ian Adams' novel *S: Portrait of a Spy*. It is suggested that the title character, for many years head of the RCMP security services, was really a triple agent, working also for the CIA and the KGB. S's real life counterpart sued for libel and the book vanished from sight.

It's been back on the stands now since April, after the whole affair was settled out of court. Although the book is interesting, and gives a fascinating glimpse of how the RCMP security services are run, as a novel, it fails to measure up.

No real suspense is created, and the fascination of the author (or more accurately the "Au.", as Adams frequently describes himself in the third person) with S is never really transmitted to the reader. The Au himself, and Inspector DV, a close associate of S, become much more interesting as literary characters.

The novel does not have a conventional narrative structure, but consists mainly of episodes, conversations and anecdotes, related by S's friend and associates, as told to the Au. Sometimes it's in past tense, but more often it's in the present tense. These episodes are intermingled with ruminations and speculations by the Au. about his own and S's motivations, and what he is learning about himself in the course of the research.

Adams keeps talking about "unravelling the mystery of S", but the random, meandering structure of the novel gives no sense of unravelling, or of peeling away layers of subterfuge to reveal the truth. It's too much of a hodge-podge.

However, many *good* bits can be found in the midst of this hodge-podge, such as the "Great Homosexual Hunt" – "They even commissioned some mad psychiatrist – a guy who wouldn't recognize a homosexual if he woke up with one . . . to build what was quickly labelled the "fruit machine." There are enough bits like this to make *S: Portrait of a Spy* an entertaining book, but they can't make it a completely satisfying one. Reading this novel is like eating a number of tasty hors d'oeuvres. You enjoy them, but it just isn't the same as sitting down to a complete meal.

Hit the big time.

***Write arts news for*THE LANCE**

Give a concerted effort

WELCOME BACK!

Soon to be featuring student group departures for January trips to Mont St. Anne and the Carribean

winter travel service limited

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE WINDSOR, ONTARIO N9B 3P4

THIS WEEK AT IONA COLLEGE
208 SUNSET AVENUE

September 15	Communion every Tuesday 12:15
September 17	Iona Supper every Thursday Home cooked meal $2.00 5:30 All welcome.
September 20	Worship every Sundav 7:00
September 24	Iona Forum, "A View From the Board: One Person's Concerns in Public Education". Marjorie Willms. 11:30 am

Huron Hall Enterprises
Presents

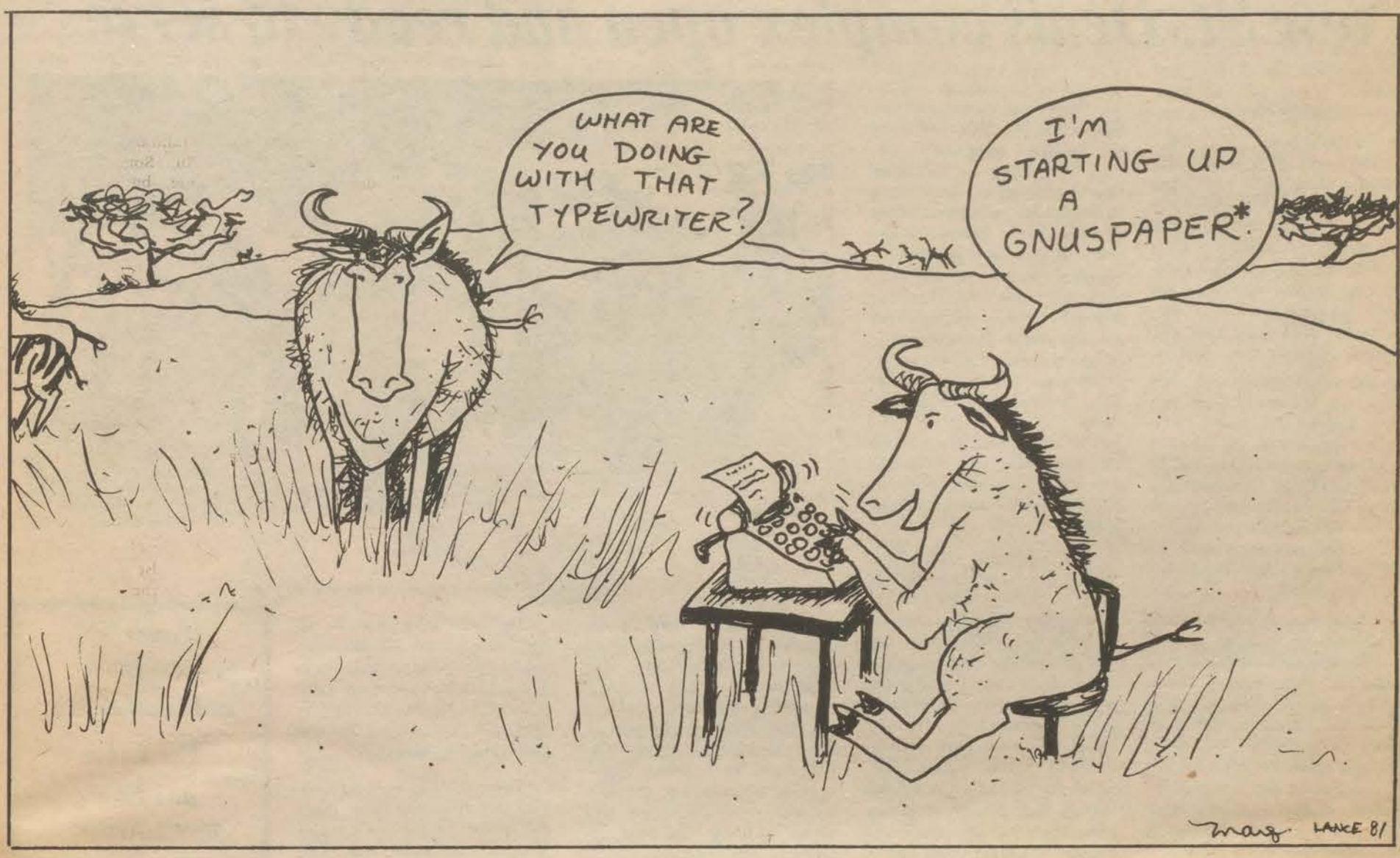
CLIFF ERICKSON

Thursday, September 24

Ambassador Auditorium,

Tickets $2.00
Tickets on sale at door only.
Cash bar.

GO GNUTS



Your student gnewspaper needs gwriters, gphotographers, and glay-out people. Get your gass up to the office on the Se cond Floor of the Guniversity Centre, anytime.

Whether you're a swarthy young man who looks good in the gnude, or a gnubile young gnymph, how much of a gnudge do you need, you gnumbskull?

We admit there's no regmuneration, but you'll work with lots of people - too gnumerous to mention.

Our solid editorial staff will gnurture your talent. We need a gnew gnucleus.

Look at Isaac Gnewton, Fig Gnewton, and Ted Gnugent - gnewspaper people all.

You won't be a gnuisance. You won't be gnumbed by gnuts.

You may even write some day for the Gnew York Times. "All the gnews that's fit to print."

GIVE US A G-LANCE

* **Gnu: An African land animal, similar to a gazelle or ghorse.**

SPORTS

New St. Denis complex open and ready to serve

by George Henry

It's finally here.

The new St. Denis Hall athletic complex is now open and judging from the enthusiasm generated during the dedication ceremony it's going to be a roaring success. Not only has the opening serviced to develop ties with Windsorites, it has also succeeded in silencing those who thought it would never happen.

Officially dedicated as the New St. Denis Hall at the beginning of this month, it is now ready to serve the needs of students and non-students alike. The people of Windsor and Essex County contributed well over a million dollars to the project and have been assured access to the complex for a third of its operating hours.

The consensus amongst those attending the opening ceremonies ranged from impressive to fabulous. The structure boasts 75,000 square feet of floor space and a six lane 200 metre track including a 60 metre straight away. The track surface is constructed of a new material called mondo and the new complex is one of only three in Canada to have it.

"Everything we wanted" says track coach Dr. Michael Salter of the complex. "It's super."

For the first time this winter the University will be hosting indoor track meets and a variety of other events because of the many facets offered by the new complex. Major entertainment talent can now be attracted to Windsor as can international sporting events. Seating capacity for sporting events is 5,000, with 2,100 seats added for concert and other entertainment attractions.

The tract surrounds a floor area containing five volleyball courts, 12 badminton courts, as well as tennis and basketball courts.

The hardwood competition basketball courts will be the new home of the basketball Lancers. Coach Thomas feels sure the old St. Denis Hall jinx will be carried over to the new complex, and is certain the increased fan support will be welcome to the players.

Also included in the new complex is a multi-purpose room spanning 5,200 square feet, which can be utilized as a dance studio for fitness programs, judo, wrestling, arts and crafts displays and many other events.

Photo by Ed McMahon

The opening of the new complex was well attended.

An important part of the complex is the physical fitness and sports therapy clinic. The clinic has the latest scientific equipment for fitness addicts and for those needing specialized attention for sports injuries. Plans for a cardiac rehabilitation program for coronary patients, and clinics to help obtain a better life style are slated to begin soon.

The new complex is to be the home of the Canadian National Men's basketball team. Team members will live and practice in Windsor in preparation for the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Those wanting more information about events and facilities offered by the new complex can call 253-4232, ext. 357.

Wanna feel important and wanted, join

The Lance

and be a sports writer

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

Welcome Back Special

September only - 10% discount on all food orders on presentation of U of W student card before ordering.

Monday
is Spaghetti and Salad Day
Full order of spaghetti with meat sauce and All you can eat Salad Bar.
$2.44 reg. $4.88
Dine-in only

Wednesday
is Pizza Day
Small (8 slices)... 50¢ off
Medium (12 slices)... 75¢ off
Large (16 slices)... $1.00 off
ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT,
...But only on Wednesday.

Daily Luncheon Special

Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30 am - 1:30 am Thurs-Sat 11:30 am - 2:30 am
Sun Noon - Midnight

WINDSOR ART SUPPLIES CENTER
1666 Tecumseh Rd E Windsor Ont N8W 1C5
THE UPSTAIRS GALLERY
CUSTOM FRAMING
SIGNS BY SEGEE
519•253•2634

NOW AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

- **Photocopying at 5¢ pg.**
- **Typing at minimum cost**
- **Resume Preparation Service**
  Fast, Professional and Result Oriented
- **Offset Printing**
  Flyers, Newsletters and all Printing
- **Research Assistance Services**
  We assist in all kinds of research and tutoring.

Try our convenient services on campus at
MUTUAL ASSOCIATES CANADA INC.
Assumption University,
404 Huron Church Road Phone 254-5059
Open till 5 on Saturdays

Warriors to meet their Waterloo this weekend

by Lance Sports Staff

Look for this year's edition of the football Lancers to turn a few heads and regain the reputation they enjoyed a few seasons ago when they nearly went all the way, losing out in the end to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Last year the team finished with a losing record, their first in five years. The absence of Scott Mallender at the helm of the offense and the constant hassles with the Ontario Universities Athletic Association over his eligibility took a lot of steam out of Coach Fracas' plans for he season.

Rob Dalley stood in admirably for Mallender at the beginning of the season, and made a name for himself as a good throwing quarterback. When the final decision was handed down allowing Mallender to play it was too late to salvage the season, although Mallender did play the last game of the season.

This year a major loss to the Lancer's is Scott's brother Craig who gave up his last year of eligibility for a chance to play with the Edmonton Eskimoes. He has seen some action out west but is used mainly on special teams. In a recent interview he was quoted as saying that the opportunity was too good to pass up.

There is a solid core of veterans returning this year on offense which should go a long way to providing the nucleus for a successful run at the playoffs. Of last year's starters on offense eight of the 12 are returning, including linemen Mark Bortolotti and Dan and Terry Brannagan. Also returning is Quarterback Dalley and running back Wyatt Clark, who in the absence of Craig Mallender, should add some punch to the running game.

Hardest hit by graduation is the defense. There are many holes to fill, particularly in the defensive line. Gone are such stalwarts as Artie Watkins and Chris Owen. The defensive line is left intact with returnees coming back to Windsor from Canadian Football league try-outs.

This year's team is young, but what they lack in size they mak up with in spirit. It would be nice to see them go all the way to the College Bowl, but I think making the playoffs would make a successful season.

This year's starters on the offensive line include centre Dan Brannagan who played guard last season, brother Terry at guard and Chris Kolonelos at the other guard. The starting tackles are Mike "Bubba" Willson, 6'3", 230 pounds, and John Latouf. 6'2", and 225 pounds. Running backs this season are Wyatt Clark and Jim Stanski. Clark injured his ankle in practise this week and is a doubtful starter. Rob Dalley has anchored down the starting quarter back job after his successes last season.

The receiving core is John Parry, Alex Gyemi and George Koehler. At tight end will be Todd Haskell and Tom Crowley. Split end and all-star punter Scott Essery will be returning this season.

On defense this year will be 6'2", 253 pount tackle Bob Bridgeman, a late cut of the Edmonton Eskimoes, John Celestino 6'1" and 240, a late cut from Hamilton and Saskatchewan. Defensive ends will be Mark Dufour and Paul Bridgeman. The defensive half-backs will be Ed Slabikowski, 6'2" and 205, Mike Quinn, Charlie Lacina and Joe Brannigan.

The linebacking crew include returnees Mike Bortolotti, who was centre last year, and Dave Clark.

A great advantage to the Lancers is the return of Zoran Miljkovic who has been working hard durring the off season. Say Miljkovic "I hope the work during the off-season will help all facets of my game. I'm hoping to get a few tips from Lions kicker Eddie Murray who will be in Windsor this Friday."

The team travels to Waterloo this Saturday for its opener. They are hoping to begin the season just as they did last year as they whipped the Warriors 32-17. The Warrior Gridmen won't be a pushover this year as they have a strong team with a lot of returnees.

Lancer schedule

Sat. Sept. 19 at Waterloo
Sat. Sept. 26 GUELPH
Sat. Oct. 3 at York
Sat. Oct. 10 at McMaster
Sat. Oct. 17 TORONTO
Sat. Oct. 24 WESTERN
Sat. Oct. 31 at Laurier
Sat. Nov. 7 OUAA Semi-Finals
4 at 1, 3 at 2
Sat. Nov. 14 OUAA Final

Home games at the University of Windsor South Campus commence at 2:00 p.m.

NOTE: After Daylight Saving Time, games will start at 1:00 p.m.

Lance Staff Photo

"I hope he's not looking for me . . . I didn't fumble."

COLES the book people!
10% OFF
ALL DICTIONARIES
Sale ends September 30, 1981
COLES
the book people!
255 OUELLETTE AVE. DEVONSHIRE MALL

ROCK & ROLL
Danny's
Canada's #1 Nite Club
Kicks off school with a back to school special:
TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY
is "U of W Night"
all students get in free
WED — SAT
DETROIT'S ZOOSTER
MON — WED SEPT 21 - 23
AXX Special Guests THUNDER
No cover, Mon, Tues, and Thurs
THURS — SAT
THUNDER
MON SEPT 28 TEENAGE HEAD
AND SPECIAL GUESTS
THURS OCT 1
RARE EARTH
and special guests
SWEET CHRYSTAL
ATTENTION FOOTBALL FANS
Every Sunday Noon - 10
SUPER FOOTBALL PARTIES
Danny's
1271 Riverside 256-2393

Intramurals; the tonic for armchair quarterbacks

by Lance Sports Staff

An integral aspect of a University education is the opportunity it provides to meet other students and the perfect way to do so is through intramural activities.

For those out there who have muscles never before exercised intramural activities offer the excuse you have been waiting for. Don't be afraid to participate because you're not a jock, there are a number of different competition levels ranging from extremely fierce to casual. If, like me, your summer was exercise-less, an informal game of soccer or basketball might be the perfect answer to getting back into shape.

The facilities offered by the University for intramural sports, the new athletic complex and the playing fields on the South campus are asking to be used.

Intramural sports, no matter how competitive, are always fun. Soccer, volleyball, basketball and hockey are but a few of the activities on the program. If team sports don't appeal, there are exercise programs, dance programs and overall programs designed to get you into shape.

The intramural programs haven't been officially published, but they should be appearing any day. Notices are always posted in the Human Kinetics building and the University Centre.

During orientation get a bunch of friends together and make plans to compete in the intramural programs. Not only will you be doing yourself some good, but also you'll have the chance to meet new friends.

A hot date will cost you more than $10 these days, but it will buy you a pass to see all the major sporting events at the University of Windsor this year.

The pass, newly created by the Sports Advisory Committee, allows the bearer to attend all the Lancer football home games as well as those of the hockey and basketball Lancers. Non-students can also take advantage of the inflation-beating package and attend all the events for $20.00.

If your wont isn't football you can buy combination passes to those sports which do interest you. A pass to basketball home games is eight dollars, as is a pass to the Lancer hockey games.

The passes are available at the gate and also from the special booths around campus.

Lancerette volleyball begins

Lancerette Volleyball will begin on Monday, September 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the St. Denis Athletic and Community Centre. While on paper, most of last year's players are eligible to return, for a variety of reasons, a large turnover is expected. Coach Prpich is returning from a year away and last year's coach, Jean Brien is returning to serve as Assistant. All full time female students are invited to take part in the team tryouts. For further information, telephone Ext 774 or 607.

...want to dance

The following classes in dance are available in the Faculty of Human Kinetics. Classes are open to men and women and can be taken for credit or audit. 95-110, 111, and 113 are practical studio courses of 26 hours total for 1/2 semester credit. No previous dance experience is required.

95-110 – MODERN DANCE
- practical class, technique and composition
- TTH Term II 3:30 p.m.

95-111 – SOCIAL DANCE
- folk and ballroom dancing
- TTH Term I 1:30-2:30 p.m.

95-113 – JAZZ DANCE
- practical, technique and routine composition
- TTH Term I 3:30 p.m. W Term II 7:00 p.m.

95-374 – MOVEMENT FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
- lecture/lab, 39 hours, 1 semester
- MWF Term II 2:30 p.m.

95-490 – ADVANCED ANALYSIS IN DANCE
- lecture/lab
- 39 hours, 1 semester
- survey and analysis of dance techniques
- MWF Term II 11:30 a.m.

The Faculty of Human Kinetics sponsors dance workshops regularly for teachers and others interested.

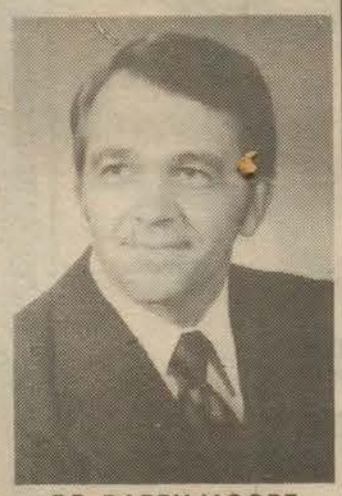
For information on any of the above contact:

PROF. M. KIMMERLE,
253-4232, Ext. 772

CHEERLEADERS WANTED
General meeting Friday, September 18, 12 noon, SAC Office, 2nd. floor, University Centre This is not a tryout.

Danny Pascal's Jeans and Fashion Wear
Clothing Sale
Essex Lounge
UNIVERSITY CENTRE Oct. 5 - 9
LEE, LEVIS, WRANGLER, CULOTTIER, LOVE, VISA, ROADRUNNER, ETC., ETC.
SKIRTS, DRESSES, BLOUSES, MEN'S SHIRTS, VESTS, JACKETS, PARKAS, SWEATERS, ETC.
SIZES FROM 24 - 40 X-SMALL TO LARGE
EVERYTHING AT A DISCOUNT
15 to 40% off store prices

COME & HEAR BARRY MOORE AND TEAM



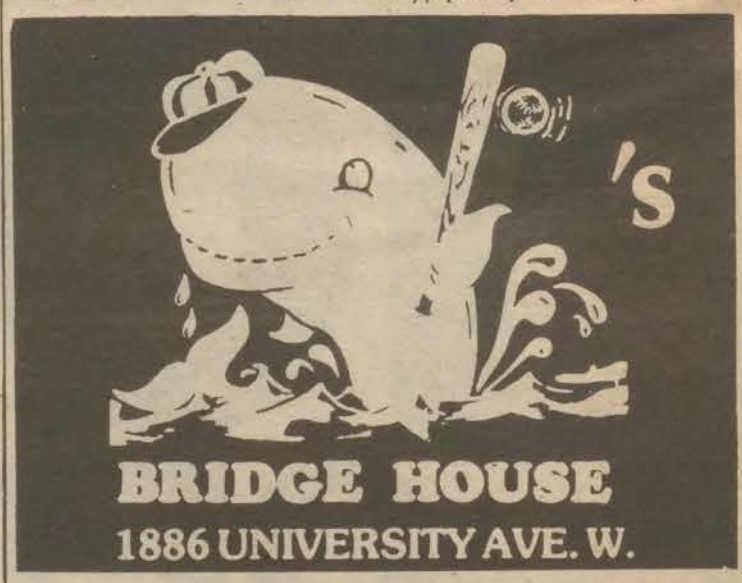
DR. BARRY MOORE

SEPT. 13-20 7:30 P.M. WEEKNIGHTS 6:30 P.M. SUNDAYS

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND... HEAR THE GOOD NEWS ON A VARIETY OF TOPICS IMPORTANT TO MODERN LIVING.
ALSO: SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN.

ST. DENIS ATHLETIC & COMMUNITY CENTRE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
FIELD HOUSE HURON LINE AND COLLEGE AVE.
Come and bring the family

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games
Have a Whale of a time!
And save money too!
★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere



Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)

Thursday and Friday afternoon features:
1. The Stunt Man
2. Car Wash
3. And Justice for All
4. The Great Texas Dynamite Chase

Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie? Come to Whale's Bridge House. Relax, and imbibe.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IONA COLLEGE Presents "Building Communities - Empowering Persons" - a series of programs especially for older adults of approaching or of current retirement age. First session: 'The Good Citizen', September 29, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Iona College, 208 Sunset Avenue, Windsor. Speaker: Alderwoman, Elizabeth Kishkon. A $3.00 fee to help defray expenses is requested. Coffee and refreshments provided.
For more information, to receive a brochure or to register by phone call 253-7257 or write Evelyn Meyer at Iona College, N9B 3A7.

UNITED CHURCH Campus Ministry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Avenue, 253-7257. Worship Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15. Supper on Thursday at 5:30 p.m., $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

THE SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS Centre offers 24 hour crisis services to the victims of sexual assault. Business line: 253-3100. 24 HOUR Crisis Line: 253-9667.

ELECTIONS: for the Department of English, 5 undergraduate and 1 graduate representative (English majors) must be elected Wednesday, September 30, 1981 between 9 am and 5 pm, room 2104 WHN. Nominations close 4:30 pm, Wednesday, September 23, 1981.

ATTENTION visa students: Immigration Officers will be in the ISC, Cody Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:20 am to 3:20 pm from now to October 2, 1981, for the purpose of renewing student visas. For more information, call Miss Rosemary Breschuk, ext. 687.

HOUSING

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms near university; kitchen facilities and private entrance. Female students preferred. $35/week. 254-7257 after 5 p.m.

MEETINGS

CHEERLEADERS WANTED: Anyone interested in trying out for the University of Windsor Football Cheerleaders, please attend a brief and informative meeting on Friday, September 18 at 12 noon in the SAC office, 2nd floor, University Centre. For additional information contact the SAC office at ext. 326.

LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENTS on Campus wish to invite all interested parties to their first meeting of the year: Wednesday, Sept. 23, 9 p.m., Rooms 1, 2 and 3, upstairs in the University Centre.

LIFEGUARD MEETING for the Faculty of Human Kinetics Pool. Wednesday, September 23, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. Rm. 201, Human Kinetics Building. New guards are welcome - please bring your swimming qualifications.

NOTICES

LIBRARY HOURS: September 14 - December 23, 1981.
Weekdays - 8:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Sunday - 12 noon - 11:45 p.m.
Library closed October 12, Thanksgiving Day.

SHARE YOUR TIME and talents. Visit the Windsor-Essex Volunteer Service Bureau in Vanier Hall, or call their office at 253-4157 for information about the many worthwhile volunteer opportunities available for students.

THE SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS Centre is now accepting volunteers. Next volunteer training program: Sept. 26-27 and Oct. 3-4. For information, call SAC at 253-3100, weekdays 12-4 p.m.

THE LECTURE AND YOU: How to help your professor to be a good teacher. Lecture on Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 12:00 - 1:00 and 5:30 - 6:30. Speaker's Pit, University Centre.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR Liberal Club: Could all new exectives please call Jim at 253-7851 to arrange a convenient meeting time and location. Thank you.

MASTERING THE TEXTBOOK AND READING ASSIGNMENTS. Wednesday, September 23 from 12:00 - 1:00 and 5:30 - 6:30. Speaker's Pit, University Centre.

Community Legal Aid, with the International Students' Centre, will hold a seminar on Canadian Immigration Law in the Moot Court, Faculty of Law Building, October 1, 1981, 7 pm to 9 pm. This meeting is open to everyone.

THE International Students' Organisation, in cooperation with the International Students' Centre, is sponsoring an Information Night for International students, Thursday, September 17, from 7:30 to 10:30 pm in the ISC, Cody Hall. Representatives from the campus and community will address matters of direct importance to visa students.

STYDYING FOR TESTS AND EXAMS. Thursday, September 24 from 12:00 - 1:00 and 5:30 - 6:30. Speaker's Pit, University Centre.

PERSONALS

Carol, Joe and Cheryl; GREAT PARTY!!!! It's gonna be a great year! Love your hardworking Ambassadors.

Hi Dad, John, and Tasha: Miss you all! Guess what I'm doing in my spare time? Talk to 'ya soon! Wawa.

PUMPKIN: The doughnuts are only half a block away this year – it'll be easier for you to get a fix.

Anyone wishing to write MOSHE COHEN (MARK) write c/o Ohr Somayach, P' O' Box 18103, Shimon Hatzadik St., Ma'alot Dafna, Jerusalem, Israel. Keep in touch. Shalom.

Happy Birthday Pat!
May the Saints preserve you (I know, I know – bad joke). But you know what I mean. Hope it's a good day for you.

To Snail and the Star;
Yes I missed you and I love you both. from the Fish.

Bob, Rob, Mark, and Jerry:
Clean clothes aren't worth clean floors!
Let's deal again.

Hey Di and Deb! I still like the sounds of Dimodeb . . . . Mo.

Fred from the Soo, I want to party with you. See you Friday. Dave–O.

SERVICES

TYPING: $1.00/page. 254-7257 after 5 p.m. Ask for Judy.

Professional typist is available for typing essays, etc. on a part-time basis only. Neat, accurate work is assured. Reasonable rates. Call 256-6487 evenings until 10:00 p.m.

WANTED

STUDENTS ARE NEEDED to tutor high school age males requiring extra help in basic math and reading. Contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157 for more information.

The Women's Incentive Centre is in need of volunteers to assist with general office functions and programs. Call 253-4157 for more information.

THE CANADIAN MENTAL Health Association is seeking volunteers to work with several agency programs. Enroll for fall training and orientation by contacting Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

WANTED: Paperbacks, hardcovers, textbooks, cookbooks, children's books, foreign language books and quality magazines. For the World 'Y' Development Book Sale on Saturday, October 17. Drop your books in the Book Bin at the Windsor YMCA-YWCA, 511 Pelissier Street. Open 7 days a week.

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, which was stolen last year, at the Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

Seeing is believing?

TORONTO (CUP) – If you're lonely, but don't trust dating services, there may be an alternative – video taping – a service offered by a new Toronto company, Moments in Time Incorporated.

The owner, Wayne Mastromatteo started his company this summer on the premise that "there must be some way to use video as a service." The company is based on a concept developed in California, but Mastromatteo, who toured Toronto single bars to gauge reactions, asserts that his business is all-Canadian. "We are not part of an American franchise," he says.

The procedure for the service is straight-forward. Prospective applicants are interviewed and if they are accepted in the club, their personal data is recorded on a special contract. The fee pays for a one-year membership and members can see up to 24 potential candidates. Each client is interviewed on video tape, and asked questions based on information supplied by the applicant. Other members can see these taped interviews. If a member wants to get to know another member, he or she can ask the prospective companion to view the caller's video. Each contact, whether successful or not, is counted towards one's yearly fees.

Mastromatteo maintains that his service, unlike most other services, leaves little to chance. He states, "I don't pretend to be a matchmaker. I have the technology. Let *them* use it." He adds that there are certain stigmas attached to dating services.

"People think that the clients of the service are losers, and that the owner is in for quick money and out and that this is basically a meat market." Such is not the case for Moments in Time. "Most of the members are professionals and we screen out anyone who is a problem." This includes anyone who is "attached". Mastromatteo says he has too much time and money invested in his company to bow out.

A pretty girl isn't like a melody anymore

(ZNS/CUP) – Women who dislike the loud "wolf whistles" that sometimes follow them down public streets may now have some legal protection, at least in one Michigan town.

The East Lansing polic officer who apparently does not believe that whistling at a woman is like a melody recently busted a man who was wolf whistling from a street corner.

According to The American Bar Association Journal, the liberated officer of the law heard the man in question emit a shrill whistle at a young woman, so the cop issued a ticket.

The man was charged with violating city noise statutes and the town's "offensive whistling" laws.

STOP
Have you had your Student ID Card picture taken yet?
Camera available at the University Centre until September 30th

FRANK J. FOX, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
Suite 2B 400 Huron Church Rd.
Assumption University
University of Windsor
258-0942 by Appointment

Amy's Attic
Re-sale Boutique
Open Monday thru Saturday 12 - 4:30
2055 WYANDOTTE STREET WEST
WINDSOR, ONTARIO
PHONE 254 2040

U of W STUDENT BAND WELCOMES ALL PLAYERS
New musicians on campus and former band members invited to join the U. of W. band
Rehersals - Mon., Tues., Thurs. afternoons
Please contact:
James Tamburini, Music Bldg. Ext. 135
WE CAN PROVIDE SOME INSTUMENTS

first to Sears... then to school

a

b

c

d

Save $40

Celebrity Auto 12 is portable & economical

a-88-character pica keyboard (10 characters to the inch). 12" carriage with fast power return. Preset tabulator. Black/correction cassette and carrying case included. English: 03R 040 218. French: 03R 040 219. Come in or phone today!

269.98 Reg. 309.98

Save $50

Corrector portable! Hands don't leave the keyboard

b-Exclusive correction key. 86-character keyboard; 13½" power-return carriage with preset tabulator. Black/correction cassette and case. **Pica keyboard** (10 characters to the inch). English: 03R 040 212. French: 03R 040 213. **Elite keyboard** (12 characters to the inch). English: 03R 040 214. French: 03R 040 215.

349.98 Reg. 399.98

Save $20. Texas programable solves more intricate problems

c-Constant memory even when turned off, solid-state Software™ module features 5000 pre-programmed steps. Master library module with 25 programs. Logs, trig. functions, inverses, stat. functions. Rechargeable batteries, recharger. 03R 041 568.

139.98 Reg. $159.98

Save $20. Versatile Canon P6D prints or displays calculations

a-Handheld Canon P6D has 10 digit display and prints on 1½" wide paper. One memory and easy algebraic calculation method. Operates on rechargeable batteries. Recharger and batteries included. Weight is approximately 7 oz. Approximately 3 x 6½ x 1¼. 03R 041 702.

79.98 Reg. $99.98

Save $2.50

Sears 2003 SuperThin makes it easy to calculate everywhere!

b-Our Super Thin calculator fits easily into a purse or pocket. Has 8-digit LCD with floating decimal, full accumulating memory, automatic percent key with add-on, discount capabilities. Indicates memory, negative numbers or errors. Auto shut-off after 7 min. of no use. Two batteries and a protective vinyl pouch included. 03R 041 547

Reg. 16.99.....14.49

The T1-55 scientific calculator; your aid to math and sciences

d-This professional scientific calculator has 10 addressable memories, 32 program steps, 8 direct key metric conversions. Has 10-digit LED display, 8-digit mantissa. Algebraic Operating System. Rechargeable batteries, recharger. Shop Sears today! 03R 041 560. $49.98

Photo & Office Needs (3) - Main Floor

Simpsons-Sears Ltd. 'Reg' or 'Was' refer to Sears prices. Open 9:30 am to 9:30 pm Monday through Friday, 9:30 am to 5:30 pm Saturdays. Prices in effect Thursday September 17th through Saturday, September 19th while quantities last. Personal shopping only please.

Sears

your money's worth...and more

the Lance

University of Windsor

Volume LIV, Number 2,
September 24, 1981

University administrators pull a cheap trick

by Lance Staff

Soaring textbook prices are only one of the surprises on the bookstore shelves this year. The store has introduced a new arrival – exam booklets.

Earlier this summer, the Office of the Registrar suggested that students be responsible for the purchase of exam booklets. This suggestion was initially accepted and the cost of examination booklets was transferred from the Registrar's budget and into the student pockets. The official booklets were transferred to the Bookstore for the university students to buy.

The decree found very little acceptance among faculty and staff who spent the summer months on campus.

One faculty member opposed to the plan was Dr. David Symons of the Geology Department. Dr. Symons sent a memo to Vice-President Academic Dr. Paul Cassano outlining reasons why students should not be responsible for the purchase of the booklet.

In Symons' opinion, the greatest problem would be control of cheating. All students would be required to have their exam booklets checked at the door. "While this would be acceptable for a small class, what would we do for a class of 200 engineers", said Symons.

In a telephone interview, Symons stated that there is also a problem with funding. Previous to this summer, funding for exam booklets came directly from the Registrar's Office. Dr. Symons stated that Registrar Francis Smith decided on the exam booklet scheme as a means to stretch his own budget. By having students pay for the booklets, the Registrar saves a substantial portion of his own budget, at the cost of the other University departments.

Symons added there was a problem because in order for larger departments to eliminate potential cheating, they must supply their own booklets. The result – another chunk out of already feeble departmental budgets.

Dr. Symons stated that Francis Smith was merely "transferring expenses to the departmental budgets without huring his own operation". Symons felt that the Registrar should rescind the policy or transfer extra money into the departments' budgets.

In a telephone interview with Dr. Cassano **The Lance** was assured that students would not be paying for exam booklets this semester after all.

Yet, many departments are unaware of this fact. In a **Lance** survey of ten academic departments, only one had enough exam booklets to supply the students through the midterms. Not *one* department knew whether the students would have to pay for them.

"The situation is ridiculous and mainly a breakdown in communication." SAC President Jim Shaban realizes there may no longer be a reason to belive students will be paying for the booklets, but is still concerned over the way the matter has been handled.

In an attempt to reach Head Registrar Frank Smith, **The Lance** was told he would be unavailable for comment for at least the week.

No food for thought

by Lance Staff

The Faculty of Education may be producing thin teachers this year.

A petition has been circulating the Education campus protesting the lack of available food service. The petition, started by student Sylvie Gava, states the following: *"We the undersigned, here at the Faculty of Education (University of Windsor) would like cafeteria services, a change machine ($1.00), and a microwave (that works!) since the present services are not adequate for two hundred people."*

Presently the food supply at the Faculty of Education is limited to one coffee machine, one candy/chip machine and a milk and juice dispenser.

On Tuesday, the document bearing the names of 156 of the 194 enrolled students was presented to Students' Administrative Council President Jim Shaban.

"The University has an obligation to provide facilities for the students." Shaban feels the Faculty of Education is in a special predicament due to their location. "The students don't have time to travel off-campus to find a good meal."

The Faculty of Education is located at 600 Third Concession. It is bordered by an expressway cloverleaf, as well as residential and park areas. There are no restaurants within reasonable walking distance.

The Lance has learned that tenders are out for a food service at the faculty, but there has been no word from the Director of Residence and Food Service as to when such service might commence. Director David McMurray was out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

A copy of the petition is still posted at the Faculty and is now being signed by teaching staff as well.

Everything flowing but beer. Monday night's rain caused local sewers to back up, which in turn caused flooding in the basement of the University Centre. SAC's Pub closed the doors for the afternoon, leaving many students disappointed. The Lights and Levers games room closed for the entire evening. Here, a janitor (who reportedly swims like a rock) tries to clean the floor before the tide rose to its crest.

Photo by Sue Chambers

Keep a watch for spies at university

VANCOUVER (CUP) – Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan says Canadian universities will no longer be a prime target for RCMP security service spying, countermanding an RCMP policy dating back 20 years.

"The RCMP has used quite a lot of intrusion on campuses in the past but this is going to change," Kaplan said in an interview with Canadian Press. "I'm definitely not going to make campuses a priority target."

Kaplan said the government's new civilian intelligence agency will be able to conduct specific investigations of faculty members and students but will need the approval of the solicitor-general on each individual case.

The recently released McDonald commission report into RCMP wrong-doing condemns Mountie spying on campuses, which became commonplace in the early 1960s.

The commission found that a 1967 directive from the RCMP's security and intelligence directorate ordered officers to maintain and strengthen surveillance of universities because they were "ripe targets for communist infiltration and manipulation."

"Universities are obviously being utilized as stepping stones for infiltration of other intellectual groups and, of particular concern to us, of 'key sectors' of society," the directive reads.

The McDonald commission report states that, despite a 1961 direct order from the government to curb spying on campuses, the RCMP maintained and subsequently increased university surveillance.

A typical case of RCMP spying occurred at Laval University in 1962. An RCMP officer approached student Jacqueline Cyr and asked her to spy on the editors of the student newspaper, Le Carabin. Their reason: the newspaper supported the nuclear disarmament movement.

Cyr refused to cooperate and blew the whistle on the force.

RCMP spying was so widespread and known to faculty by 1962 that the Canadian Association of University Teachers passed a motion condemning "questions concerning the political or religious beliefs, activities or associations of students or colleagues. Members of the association are advised not to answer such questions, even when they are part of the security investigation of persons seeking government employment."

In an interview in 1963, RCMP commissioner C.W. Harvison admitted it was regular policy for the force to investigate suspected political activity on university campuses primarily becasue of fear of "communist subversion."

"There are certain abuses in our system which the student may think communism will cure, if he gets only one side of the picture," said Harvison. "It is only those who have made a careful study of this problem, such as the various security services, that can differentiate between the radical or dissenter and the conspirator."

RCMP surveillance of campuses was continuing as late as 1979. In that year RCMP officials asked Carleton University administrators and faculty to assist them in investigating a student. The university refused the RCMP request, which included an attempt to obtain a copy of the student's timetable. In another case at Dalhousie University in 1979 a student member of a Marxist-Leninist group was the target of an attempt to recruit him as an RCMP informer.

Chretien warns that educationcosts could rise soon

by Mark Stewart
of Canadian University Press

Federal-provincial relations minister Jean Chretien wants to cut $11 billion from federal grants over the next five years, according to a report in the September 18 Ottawa **Citizen**.

Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller, speaking to a group of presidents and chairmen of Ontario Community Colleges meeting in Toronto, said these cuts would cost Ontario $900 million per year. There would have to be cutbacks in post-secondary education as well as high taxes or a larger deficit, Miller said.

The grants, known as Established Program Funding (EPF) are applied to provincial spending on post-secondary education, health care, and social services.

The total amount of the EPF grants is currently $18 billion annually. When he appeared before the parliamentary task force studying EPF grants federal Finance Minister Allan McEachen suggested that cuts of $1.5 billion annually be made to the programme. The final recommendations of the task force, released in early September, state that there should be no cutbacks in EPF grants.

Miller disagreed with this claim. "In recent years, federal transfers to the provinces have on average grown more slowly than federal budget spending," he said.

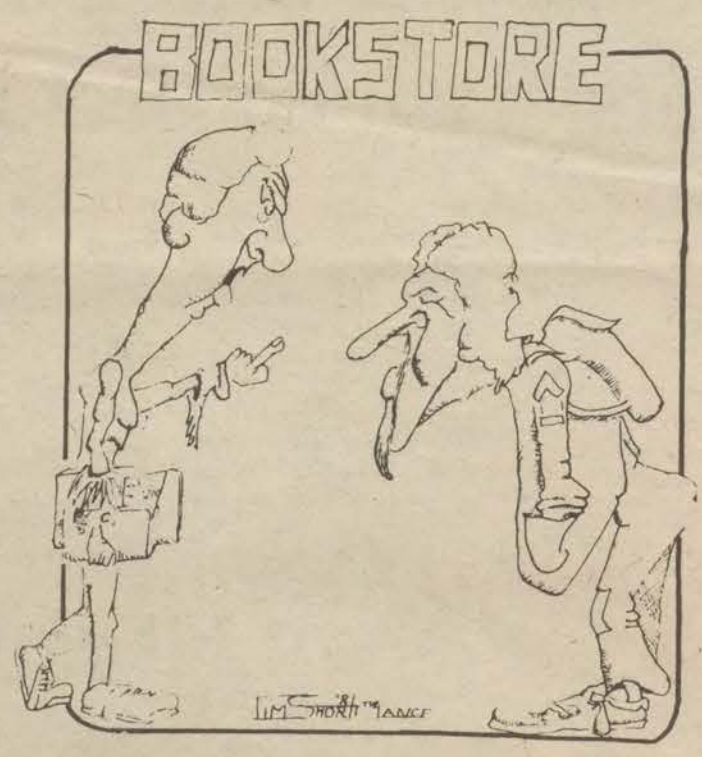
Barb Taylor, Chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), said that "any cutbacks will be disastrous."

She refused to place all of the blame on the federal government. "Over the last five or six years the provinces have really cut back," Taylor stated.

The federal government claims that the cuts are necessary to control the federal deficit.

She said that the federal government now pays 73% of post-secondary educational costs. She added that over the last couple of years the provinces have reallocated federal grants for post-secondary education into general revenues.

"Both levels of governments are to blame for underfunding," concluded Taylor.



Honorary degrees to be received this fall

There will be three honorary degrees received at the University's 36th Convocation of graduates on October 3, 1981.

The Italian Ambassador to Canada, Francesco Paolo Fulci will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Dr. Fulci is a specialist in International Law and has held diplomatic posts in his home country, the USA, Russia, France, Japan and his current position in Canada. His initiatives towards better relations with Canadian universities has resulted in increased scholarships and library resources.

moving the physical barriers and chairman of the Ontario Advisory Council on the Physically Handicapped, Jack Longman will also be receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Throughout his life he has been involved in many social committees concerned with remvoing the physical barriers and prejudice facing handicapped persons.

Receiving an honorary Doctor of Music degree is the prominent composer and music critic, Virgil Thompson. He won the only Pulitizer Prize awarded to a film score for the film *Louisiana Story*. He has written several books on music and music criticism.

Wanna feel important like me,
If you do,
join The Lance, and feel wanted

SAC full-time summer staff

by Neil Buhne

This summer SAC hired two students to help manage business during the warm months and to make preparations for the school year.

According to SAC President Jim Shaban, Brad Mitchell (Vice-President, Finance) and Terry Buckland (External Affairs Commissioner), were put on the payroll because "ordinarily in the summer the only person around is the president" and his time is so wrapped up in the daily affairs of SAC that "he does not have time to do much else."

SAC's business manager was laid off for the summer and a clerk also quit. Brad Mitchell took over many of the duties of the business manager and trained replacement staff. He also supervised the publication of the Survival Guide. Studying alternative uses for the old St. Denis Hall became one of his duties as well.

Terry Buckland performed essentially two tasks during the summer. He performed the duties of an External Affairs Commissioner and acted as a Presidential aide.

As External Affairs Commissioner, he attended the National Union of Students meeting in May, The Canadian Federation of Students founding conference and the Ontario Federation of Students meeting in June. Buckland also continued his work with the student refugee program and attended World University Service of Canada meetings on the program.

In his capacity as Presidential aide, Buckland chaired the orientation program, organized the Used Book Sale, and prepared synopses of some of the reports filtering into the SAC office for Jim Shaban.

Buckland and Mitchell staffed the front desk in the SAC office at various times, allowing the office to be open from 8:30 to 4:30. In past summers, the office has been open for only half the day.

The hiring of Buckland and Mitchell was approved at the first meeting of this year's council, held at the end of the last school semester. The SAC Board of Directors set the salaries. Both Buckland and Mitchell were hired May 1 and employed to August 31. Their respective salaries were $170 a week and $190 a week. Therefore, the total cost of employing the two for the summer months was approximately $6,000.

Shaban justified the hiring by pointing out that it is a common practice at other Ontario universities. "Carleton hires its entire executive for the summer". According to Shaban the value of the hiring can be seen in "SAC's better preparation for this September". "We accomplished a great deal over the summer."

MANITOBA TELEPHONE SYSTEM

CAREERS in COMPUTERS/COMMUNICATIONS

The Manitoba Telephone System, a Crown Corporation since 1908, provides a wide range of telecommunications services to the people of Manitoba. MTS is committed to keeping up-to-date with the extensive technological changes which are occurring in the computer, communications and electronics fields.

Current openings include:

PROGRAMMER
PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Opportunities for advancement are excellent, salaries are competitive and creative, challenging projects abound.

MTS will be on campus on November 24 and November 25, 1981.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, OR INTERVIEW ARRANGEMENTS, CONTACT YOUR ON-CAMPUS PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Housing a non-problem amongst U of W students

by Deb Bauder, Moira Measor and CUP

University of Windsor students do not seem to face the housing problems of students at other institutions.

More than 300 University of British Columbia students were without accomodation at the start of the fall semester. The waiting list for residence positions has over 1700 names. The vacancy rate for apartments is .01%. Housing costs have risen by one third since September of 1980.

The University of Waterloo reported housing problems this year due to a decline in off-campus listings. Combined with an increase in student enrollment many students panicked when they returned to Waterloo after summer at home. However, a mass media appeal turned up an adequate number of new lstings to accomodate forlorn students.

The Ottawa Citizen recently reported a crisis situation in regard to housing for the Ottawa-Carleton area. The University of Ottawa Accomodation Officer, Mrs. A. Adler denies The Citizen's report. She acknowledged that the adverse publicity generated grater response from the outside public and more housing became available for students who did need the accomodation.

The Windsor situation stands in opposition to such reports. The Student's Administrative Council Off-Campus Housing Office reports that there are still many rooms and apartments available in the campus area. There is no way of knowing how many of the over three hundred lstings handled by the office have bee filled but if past trends hold true there will once again be an excess of apartments in the area.

The University of Windsor Director of Residences David McMurray is optomistic that campus residences will soon be filled. The posal strike caused confusion with students returning deposits and confirmation forms, making completed totals unavailable. Late arrivals in the next two weeks should boost the residence population to 1,450 students.

An Off-Campus Student Checks Out What's Available

Photo by David Wood

Foreign profs may not be welcome

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Your professor may not be here next year.

Because of a new federal policy on employment of professors at Canadian universities, some foreign academics may be forced to return home when their employment authorization runs out if Canadians are available for their jobs.

The government's new "two-step" advertising policy for academic vacancies, announced in May by Lloyd Axworthy, the Minister of Employment and Immigration, is meant to give Canadians the first chance at all faculty jobs.

The procedure stipulates that the first advertisement must state, "Only Canadians or permanent residents need apply for this position."

Only after all Canadian applicants are judged to be unqualified for the position can universities launch a second round of advertisements for foreign academics. No foreign academic may be interviewed until all Canadian applicants have been turned down.

Axworthy's system requires positions to be advertised in at least two national Canadian publications and in either **University Affairs** or the Canadian Association of University Teachers' **Bulletin**. Notices of the vacancies must also be sent to all appropriate faculties at Canadian universities and published in a Canadian academic journal.

Advertising will not be strictly confined to Canada. To attract Canadians abroad, notices may be published in foreign journals. These advertisements must still adhere to the stated provisos.

The new policy replaces a 1977 policy which gave preference to Canadians but allowed universities to entertain applications from foreigners at the same time. However, Axworthy claims that universities have not made a strong enough effort to hire Canadians in the past. Under the previous system, about 30 per cent of all new appointments went to foreign academics.

Canadian universities now find themselves in the same position as any other employer in in the country and must prove that no Canadians are available for a job before they can acquire employment authorization for a foreigner. The onus is put upon the hiring committees to prove that a thorough and genuine attempt has been made to hire a Canadian before authorization will be granted to employ a foreign academic.

The red tape the hiring committees must deal with includes providing a statement signed by the university president outlining the situation, copies of resumes of all applicants, a de-

continued on page 6

VANIER VITTLES'

Monday, September 28	Navy Bean Soup, Hot Beef Sandwich, Macaroni & Cheese	Veal Parmesan Baked Perch with Newburg Sauce
Tuesday, September 29	Cream of Tomato Soup Cheese Omelet Sloppy Joe	Roast Beef Fast Fried Chicken
Wednesday, September 30	Chicken Noodle Soup Pork Fried Rice Hot Turkey Sandwich	B B Q Ribs Corned Beef & Cabbage
Thursday, October 1	Split Pea Soup Philadelphia Steak Sausage Rolls	Boneless Pork Chops Lasagna & Garlic Bread
Friday, October 2	Vegetable Soup Grilled Cheese & Chili Curry Lamb	Top Sirloin Steak Fish & Chips
Saturday, October 3	Soup of the Day Hot Hamburg Sandwich	Baked Ham Beef Stew
Sunday, October 4	Soup of the Day Sloppy Joes	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Poached Cod

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME OR SCHOOL RESIDENCE

ONTARIO

$1.25 PER WEEK
32 WEEKS FOR $40.00

Mail cheque or money order, plus completed coupon, to:

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
461 DUNDAS STREET
LONDON, ONTARIO N6B 1W1

Add it all up!*

6 Great newspapers
6 Business newspapers
2 Report on Sport sections
1 Fanfare section
1 Entertainment section
1 Fashion section
1 Shopping Basket section
1 Marketplace section
1 Thursday section
1 Better Living section
1 Travel section
1 Monday Science feature
1 Broadcast Week magazine

*Some Sections Only Included in Primary Market Area

WHY THE GLOBE & MAIL?

More and more Educators in Universities and Community Colleges across the Country will be using The Globe and Mail, Canada's National Newspaper, in their courses this year.

The Globe and Mail delivers facts, data, specifics and assessments. It delivers the opinions of leaders, officials, scientists, analysts and academics right to your door each day.

As Canada's only National Newspaper, The Globe and Mail is an indispensable source for any informed educated Canadian. To be better informed you need better information and The Globe and Mail provides it. Take advantage of our special offer to you. Order your copy today.

ENCLOSED IS MY CHEQUE/MONEY ORDER FOR
FOR MY _____ WK. SUBSCRIPTION
PLEASE DELIVER TO (INDICATE IF OFF CAMPUS)
Name _____
Address _____
_____ Postal Code _____
Telephone _____
University _____
_____ Room _____
Campus _____

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marcentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Dentsch
Tim Shortt

POETRY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

PHOTOGRAPHY
Susan Chambers
Mike Staples

STAFF
Ettore Bonato
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Lorenzo Boj
Sandy Hall
Diane Huber
Owen Jones
Scott McCulloch
Dave Sorrell
Deb Sander
Moira Measor

The offices are located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

The buck stops over there...not here.

Any department needing examination booklets had only to lift a telephone and requisition them from Smith. Smith obtained the booklets from University of Windsor bulkstores, for a nominal cost, and passed them on whenever they were needed. The thought behind the new idea is to remove the cost of the booklets from the already over-stretched Registrar's budget.

But what of the typical student's budget?

. . . and where does the lack of communication fit in?

Some departments seem to think student's are paying for examination booklets, some seem to think the Registrar's office is still paying for the booklets, the Registrar's office thinks students are responsible for the cost.

To top this off, Vice President, Academic, Dr. Paul Cassano says that students will not be paying for the examination booklets. There is no news on who will be paying for them, but there still

A case in point is the current scandal over examination booklets. During the summer, Head Registrar Frank Smith in an attempt to save money, decided to give students the job of supplying their own examination booklets. In the past the Registrar's office had the responsibility of supplying booklets to the various departments on campus needing them.

Lack of communication always seems to be the fault of the other party. Nobody is willing to accept blame, answer questions, help clarify the situation – in short everyone makes sure the buck stops somewhere else.

seems to be a total lack of communcation between faculty, students, Administration and the Bookstore.

More importantly, why should students be forced to pay for examination booklets?

Not satisfied with increasing book prices, hiking tuition fees and jacking up residence costs, now they want us to pay for examination booklets. Even the assurances of Vice-President Cassano don't help the situation since nobody on campus knows anything and certainly nobody is willing to tell if they have. Nobody knows why students should be made to pay, but if Registrar Smith thinks he can save a few thousand dollars, why not let the poor student pay. A few dollars more shouldn't make any difference to the now exhorbitant fees we are forced to pay—especially if Smith manages to trim his budget and look rosy in the process.

Since the University Administration is so efficient at passing on costs to the student why should they not channel some of their energies into improving communications between faculty and administration. This would serve to keep students better informed and it would also alleviate much of the "no comment" disease which is ripe on campus at present.

If no improvements are forthcoming the only suggestion I have is to learn how to write really small, or better still buy up all the examintion booklets before December, and start making Christmas decorations for a profit.

We at **The Lance** are always open to guest editorials and opinions. The paper exists to serve you, the students. If there is any topic that gets under your skin feel free to come on up to the office and discuss it with us. If we feel it warrants coverage, either editorially or objectively, we will certainly do so. The opinions expressed on this page, those contained in Buckshot are those of the Editorial Board of The Lance, and represent the majority opinion of that body. Students are welcome to express their concerns to that body.

BUCKSHOT

by Bill Buchanan

Boy meets computer. Computer finds girl. Boy meets girl.

Nowadays, many lonely individuals, including university students, are utilizing this obscure method for finding themselves companions. A particular friend of mine, who has always been off his stick, told me about his experience with a computer dating firm in southern Michigan.

"It was love from the first time I saw her face on the video screen," he recalled as his eyes twinkled magically. "At first I thought her nose was deformed, but it turned out the horizontal hold on the TV needed adjustment." He gave a deep sigh, smiled, and continued to hurl the B.S.

"You should see her," he taunted. "She has dark shiny hair, a sparkling smile, and the most beautiful body you've ever laid eyes on. In fact, "Cuddlecakes" and I are engaged to be married."

Cuddlecakes? Needless to say, I was skeptical. How could a machine possibly venture into this area of profound human emotion, and throw two people together as if they were a couple of dogs let loose for a morning run? Does computer-dating really work? Can a person really find true love via this "slot machine"?

With the permission of my understanding girlfriend, I was determined to find out. I put on my best three-piece suit (a pair of jeans, plaid shirt, and sweater) and, after applying a little dab of Brylcream on my wavy locks, I was set to make a killing.

place. Disguised cleverly with a Groucho mask, I hastily entered the building taking extra care that no one was looking. A series of bells chimed as I closed the door. A blonde receptionist glanced up and cheerfully greeted me.

"Good evening, poor loser," she smiled. "Gee, you sure are ugly! No wonder you came to see us!"

"This isn't my face," I pointed out as I removed the mask. "It's a disguise . . . "

"Ha ha ha!!" she shrieked. "TWO masks!"

"Don't get smart. I'm here for a date."

"I'm already taken . . . "

"Not with you – I want the computer to find me a – "

"A plastic surgeon?" she interrupted.

"No! A girlfriend! But if you CAN find a surgeon, I'd like to ask him to stitch your mouth shut . . . "

"Sorry, sir," she muttered as she reached for an application. "I'll need your name."

"Uh . . . Bill Smith," I replied quickly (original, wasn't it?).

"Bill . . . Smith . . . And what kind of girl would satisfy your savage desires of passionate madness, Mr. Smith?"

"Well, I'd like a plump girl, long brown hair, blue eyes, sweet face, classy personality, good sense of humour, adventurous, and – of yes – she has to be a virgin . . . " She giggled girlishly as she scribbled down my ideal prospect.

"What are you snickering at?" I snapped.

"Nothing," she answered trying not to laugh. "I was just trying to figure out how to spell that."

I sighed in disbelief.

"A–D–V–E–N–T–U–R–O–U–S."

An hour later, I pulled up outside a seedy place called the "Video-Date Centre." A flashing sign on the picture window read: "Hard up? We'll find you a date! Dates for even the biggest of losers." Yep. This was the

"Okay, let's run it through the computer and see what we come up with."

The news was not good. The computer set me up on a date with Miss Piggy. And to make matters worse, I found that my C.B. radio had been stolen when I returned to my car.

Further investigation revealed that "Cuddlecakes", my friend's answer to his prayers, was no Miss Universe candidate to begin with. It turned out that her "shiny black hair" was actually blonde; there was so much grease on her head, that I was tempted to cap it and become another J. R. Ewing. Her "sparkling smile" turned out to be a complex of protruding braces. And her beauty – well – let's just say that if she was on an airplane, everyone would use up all their barf bags.

And so, forlorn readers, take heart. The computer–dating fad is a sham. Falling victim to Cupid's arrow is the only sensible way to enter love's door of ecstacy.

Just remember what Cyrano de Bergerac said to his beloved Roxanne: "Forgiveth me, my dear. I never should have hidden behind the computer as my spokesman. I did it for I feared rejection. Yet, the computer rejected me anyway . . . "

Maybe an ad in the "personals" column would help, Cyrano.

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They can be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Letters

Homecoming Parade applications open

Dear Editor:

Those societies, residences or student organizations which are interested in participating in the 1981 Homecoming Parade must apply in writing to Mr. J. David McMurray, Director of Residence and Food Services, Vanier Hall. The application must include a sketch of the planned float design, the number of participants involved and the name of a float contact person. (The contact should be an executive member of the group applying.) Applications must be received by 4:30 p.m., Friday, October 9, 1981.

Accepted submissions will be notified directly through the contact persons. The Homecoming Committee reserves the right to cancel the parade if the quality of the floats are not up to acceptable standards.

One representative float submission for each residence, society, etc. will be permitted.

Remember, 1st prize if $500.00!

John Mill
Vice-President
Student's Admdinistrative Council

Registration blues

Dear Editor:

I think it is appalling the way students are treated at this University. After studying at the University of Western Ontario the University of Windsor appears to be small time, with nothing going for it.

Regsitration can be a simple and easy process, but the powers that be here in Windsor seem to want to make it as hard as possible. It has reached the stage that one needs to take a course in how to register, and also add and drop courses. We are paying good money to come here, why can't the University go out of its way to help us as much as possible.

I pre-registered during the summer in order to avoid all the long lines but I was told I pre-registered too late.

I had to go through the whole process again because I wasn't informed, after travelling down from London, that I was unable to pre-register.

Smarten up, or enrolment will decline. It has become too hard to register at this university.

Bill Trout

There goes the neighbourhood

Dear Editor:

I would like to know the reason why university students are unable to grow up and behave like adults.

What is it that makes them ruin a neighborhood and make it look like a slum? I live in a nice neighborhood, but since school has started already we have been experiencing problems. Broken bottles can be found all along Peter St., especially outside the University Frat house.

People walk dogs along the street, and children use this street to play. Since school began I have seen parking signs bent over, an elderly person walking could be seriously injured, or a car could crash into the signs.

To walk the University grounds on a Saturday night is comparable to something from a wild movie. We are a hard working neighborhood, many of us retired and have worked hard to own a home.

Now we are having our gardens ruined, buildings have been robbed, and much more. If you talked with some of those living in the areas of Peter, Indian and Rosedale they would tell you what it is like at night, we have towatch our flowers and planters.

It is a sad reflection of higher education. Thank you sir.

We now have to ask the police to patrol our streets more often.

Name Witheld

Human Kinetics fees disgusting

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the fees that are now required at the Human Kinetics swimming pool and field house.

I was extremely suprised last week when my friend was required to pay $3.00 to go swimming with me at the pool. (I paid for her because I felt so bad about it.) The reason I was given for charging this fee was that the human kinetics complex is now a community complex. There is no reason why University students shouln't be allowed to bring a guest in on their I.D. card. This is how it has always been in the past. We were only in the building for about an hour and a half, and for this we were charged $3! We couldn't even go in to see the new field house because it was reserved for Barry Moore. I could understand a charge of fifty cents to swim, but $3.00?!?

My father pays his alumni dues each year, but now, in order to bring the rest of the family to the pool, he will either be charged $3 a person or be required to purchase an Alumni Family membership for $430.00. Disgusting!

In these extremely rough economic times, I think this fee policy should be reviewed. I know that if these fees are not looked into and changed, the human kinetics pool will lose a lot of visitors who previously relied on it for exercise and enjoyment.

Brenda Reaume

Ray of hope

Dear Editor:

For the first time in my 19-year-old life I have cast my eyes upon a copy of **The Lance** (or any other Canadian University newspaper). I was certainly very much surprised, in fact overwhelmed by this fantastic publicatin.

It was actually the "Records" pages that put me in such a joyful state. Prior to my arrival in Windsor (from Norway), I did not have high hopes for the "music scene" as far as local and Detroit radio stations were concerned. So far, my gloomy predictions have, unfortunately, been justified.

Enter **The Lance**, a ray of light in these dark musical backwoods. Imagine how happy I was upon discovering reviews of The Psychedlic Furs, PIL, and Gang of Four records. It really made my day. Maybe there are people out there on campus who actually enjoy the music of the Curve, Joy Division, or even Wire etc. Suddenly life has become so much brighter, despite my frequent humming of Joy Division tracks.

I have been suffering in silence for a week now. I have endured my roommate's favorites such as "Stars on 45," and gritted my teeth to the sond of other resident's stereos bleating "songs" by such two chord wonders as AC/DC at the highest possible volume, while longing for some more innovative music. The Sex Pistols at their best (and at their most mediocre) were superior to this torture, in my ears anyway.

But now, **The Lance** has introduced hope in my dreary life. The only problem is to get in contact with the persons who enjoy the same kind of music as myself. I hope you can help me in finding these people, and if not, you still have an ardent reader of you "Records" page and the rest of the paper.

Hakon Morvik

OPINION

Scholarships-Are they good or bad?

by George Henry

The Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) has handed down their decision.

There are to be no athletic scholarships offered to athletes attending Ontario Universities. This decision has caused much controversy and dissappointment amongst many fine athletes coming out of our high schools.

Why not give a scholarship to a promising football or basketball player? Universities contend the act of awarding athletic scholarships will undoubtedly inhibit and interfere with the kind of students selected by the university, and the university selected by a student. They also express concern about controlling the movement of quality Ontario athletes. This seems to be a rather hollow argument, because if the athlete had the opportunity to stay at home and have most of his schooling payed for why then should he move away?

It is heartening to see that a number of universities in this country, outside of Ontario, are not so close minded as the OUAA. Schools such as Simon Fraser and Victoria in British Columbia have had a scholarship program for some years now. Schools adopting the new scholarship plans are Lakehead, New Brunswick, Acadia, St. Francis, St. Mary's, Prince Edward Island and Dalhousie. If these schools adopt a policy of high academic standards and regulate the influx of non-Canadians, the primary concerns of the OUAA, then the scholarship programs should run smoothly.

It would appear to me that institutions and decision making committees are limited in their attitudes toward this issue. Time and time again statements and references are made in conjunction with U.S. schools and the breakdown in their system. True there has been a number of schools who have misused the scholarship program. These schools have been duly punished, they have been banned from bowl appearances, playoffs and television coverage, not to mention the extreme shame they must now be experiencing. With stringent penalties such as these I find it difficult to believe a school would risk their name and accept a "dubious" athlete.

It has been said that the narrower the mind the broader the statement. Only when the OUAA stops quoting the NCAA manual and begins their own scholarship programs will they be able to judge the real effects of scholarship. . .

Centre's cosmetic facelift seems a success with students

by Laurie Bergoine

Since last October the University Centre has undergone dramatic changes. Manager of the centre, Randy Johnston, has been working long hours to initiate these changes, so that the centre will once again become a student centre.

Most of the changes revolve around making the centre more comfortable and convenient for the students. New couches, drapes and tables were placed in the television lounge in October, although now they look like they've been through World War Two. To add another lounge, couches and tables were placed in the far back of the cafeteria. Also, the Speakers Pit was created for use by the students and faculty for various activities.

Some of the latest additions have been the round tables in the cafeteria, and the new hours for the Buffeteria. Johnston wanted round tables to get rid of the M.A.S.H. army look the oblong tables gave the cafeteria. Also, it now seats 10 to 20 more students. The Buffeteria created last year as an alternative to machine food, has caught on well with students and provides a variety of soups, sandwiches and salads, and will be attempting to try some health foods. There won't be any hot foods though because there is no ventilation system and no foods may be prepared here because of this.

They have extended the hours for the buffeteria from 8:30 to 2:00 pm. These hours will continue as long as the students use it and the centre breaks even. So far it seems it will be opened from now on. Just a note: Canteen of Canada machines will soon be fixed and may even carry some health foods also.)

There are also new machines in the centre - Four Xerox copy machines have been placed throughout the centre and are available to the students for only five cents per copy. This price will stay in effect for the next 18 months. The university is not losing any money over this low price because they are still trying to decide what to do with the monies from the games room.

stamp machines and bulletin boards have been placed in the lobby also. A couple of other things that WERE in the lobby have dissapeared. Six large plants were bought for the centre and three of those were stolen last week. (If you have them please bring them back so we can see what they looked like.)

And . . . there is more to come. Johnston is trying to get a class of third year visual art students to paint a mural, similar to the one in the Games Room, on the wall of the cafeteria to brighten it up a bit. It would be a class assignment and would be marked. Also, a new, portable ticket booth will be purchased. It will be eight to nine feet long and will seat five to six people This will eliminate the clutter of desks and students when tickets to events are being sold in the centre.

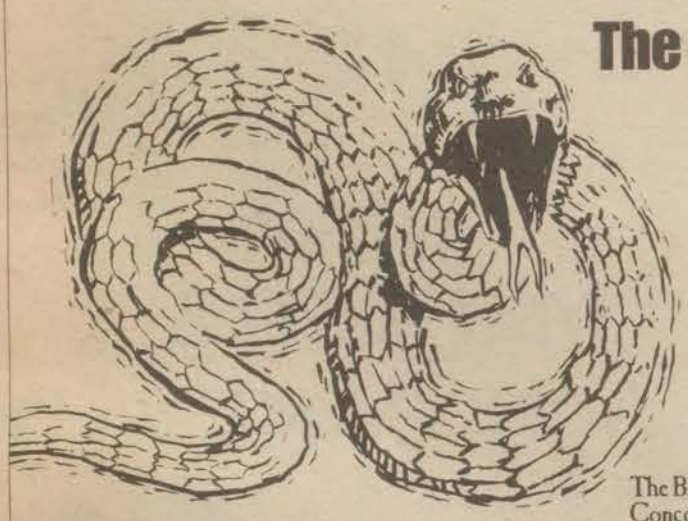
The centre is proving to be the place to go for everyone who has a little time off from classes. Whether it is food, drink, pinball or just a little relaxation, the centre now has the facilities to provide you with them all. Use the University Centre . . . it's for the Students.

Photo by David Wood

Students Enjoy The New University Centre

YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.

The Snake Bite.



Release 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unsuspecting lime, tumble them over ice and you'll have skinned the Snake Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

Better safe than sorry.

If you conceive an unwanted child, it's too late to be sorry.
If you contract venereal disease, it's too late to be sorry.
If you develop side effects as a result of using another form of birth control, it's too late to be sorry.
Use electronically tested quality condoms manufactured by Julius Schmid.
Be safe, instead of sorry. Julius Schmid.

Products you can depend on - products for people who really care.

JULIUS SCHMID OF CANADA LTD., 34 METROPOLITAN ROAD, TORONTO, ONTARIO. M1R 2T8. MANUFACTURERS OF RAMSES, SHEIK, NuFORM, EXCITA, FETHERLITE, FIESTA AND FOUREX BRAND CONDOMS.

continued from page 3

Tuition fees

tailed report about the rejected Canadians, and copies of all advertisements issued in conjunction with the hiring process. These must be sent for judgement to the Minister of Employment and Immigration.

Although Axworthy said his ministry does not intend to interfere with the decision making process, his office will be the final judge of whether a university's efforts to hire a Canadian were genuine. Certainly, the hiring procedure will be greatly slowed down.

How not to get fit

Once and for all we'd like to clear up a few misconceptions about fitness. None of the following approaches represents a sensible way to get fit:

1. The "drive yourself til you drop" approach.
2. The "more it hurts the more it works" approach.
3. The "make up in an hour for what it took you ten years to lose" approach.

The plain fact is that exercise does not have to hurt before it is doing you some good. Real gains start long before you reach the pain barrier.

If you want to get fit, you have to get active. Do it...but don't overdo it. This is the sensible approach to fitness. And it works.

Can you get fit without struggle, without strain, without pain? AND HOW!

Campus survey uncovers startling facts about child abuse

by Helene Littmann
of the Peak
Canadian University Press

"I thought he was teaching me something at first," the woman said thoughtfully, "But I realized very soon after the ball had gotten rolling that this was very unique. I went to school feeling like shit."

"I walked around for years feeling something was wrong with me," the second woman added.

"I was told to stay away from strangers with candy," the third woman said ironically, "so I stayed away from strangers with candy."

For the three anonymous women in the film *Incest: the Victim Nobody Believes*, sexual abuse didn't come from the lurking pervert of popular folklore. All three were abused by members of their immediate family: fathers, grandfathers and brothers.

And all three left with feelings of guilt, anger, confusion, and fear that showed clearly as they discussed their childhoods.

"In my first year of marriage," the third woman said, "I couldn't stand my husband touching me." Suddenly she realized her husband's touch on her shoulder reminded her of her father years ago. "My father was very gentle on purpose," she said. "He was very gentle while being abusive. I felt it was wrong, yet I didn't know what was wrong since he was so gentle and nurturing."

"I knew I was a useless person," the first woman said, a strained smile crossing her face. "I felt I was finally doing something to keep the family together, so my father wouldn't have to stay out late drinking or go to prostitutes. I really bought that load of shit."

That suppressed hatred, the "protective, caring shade drawn over anger," spells trouble for the incest victim, said clinical psychologist Mary Ann Carter, speaking at a Simon Fraser University Womyn's Centre seminar.

Women who cope with childhood incest learn to focus their anger and hate on the men who actually abused them, rather than on all men, Carter said. And they need a supportive family and supportive male relationships later, she said.

But even if every case of incest doesn't irreparably warp the child's values and self esteem, it is morally wrong, Carter said.

Children are incapable of consenting to a sexual act since they aren't free to say "yes" or "no" to an adult, Carter siad. Children are taught early to accommodate themselves to parents' wishes, not to refuse but to obey.

And they lack the proper information to make a reasonable decision. Often they know the mechanics of the reproductive system and they don't know society's view of the act, or how to judge suitability of their sexual partner.

The adult, Carter said, must be held totally responsible for their actions.

Public attention has focussed on incest recently, but the actual rates of abuse haven't increased in the past 20 years. The extent of the problem has never been accurately measured, but existing studies indicate incest is widespread.

Carter cited one survey of college students where on out of five women, and one out of 11 men reported they were abused as children.

Abuse of children by men is more common than abuse by women, Carter said. This partly reflects differing social roles, Carter said: men are expected to exercise power while women are taught to nurture their children.

Although Carter stressed there is no absolute common denominator in all incest, she identified some trends.

Father-daughter incest is relatively common, especially with stepfathers. Incest often begins when the child is eight to 12 years old, and continues into the child's teen years. Often the family is socially isolated and the abusive parent has low self esteem, feels they can't get a caring relationship from spouse or peers. The marriage is often unhappy, and the wife of an incestuous father may be absent much of the time, ill and poorly educated. much of the time, ill and poorly educated.

Solving incest begins with treatment of the whole family, Carter said. Incest is a sign of a "pathological" family where all relationships are severely distorted. The mother will often not believe the daughter because she feels her husband's actions reflect on her own inability to satisfy him. Often she has also been abused as a child.

And the abusive parent may threaten the child and make the child feel she is betraying the family by speaking out.

If someone suspects a child is being abused it is important to talk to the child, Carter said. Two questions she says have proved effective in her practice with children are, "Has anybody ever touched you in a way you don't like?" and "Do you have any bad dreams?"

After the child has revealed the abuse, either the police or a social worker will intervene. If the case is taken through criminal court, abuse will have to be proven medically. The child may be taken into protective custody. But that may be traumatic too; the child is punished for being victimized. Often an offending adult is let out on bail for several months pending trial.

Although more education on sex and psychology would help both adults and children prevent incest, Carter said the Vancouver schoolboard recently rejected a 10-minute film on the subject. The animated film, aimed at younger school children, mainly stressed the wide variety of support services outside the home that a child can turn to for help.

Fall Convocation set

The Fall Convocation, to be held on Saturday afternoon, October 3, will be held in the new St. Denis Athletic and Community Centre on the South Campus. Because of the vast size of this new location, space for the relatives and guests of graduates is unlimited, and there is no need for "rain tickets" as in the past – even the guests can bring guests if they wish.

Over six hundred students will be graduating. Honorary degrees will be conferred on Francesco Paolo Fulci, Italian Ambassador to Canada and international law specialist, who will give the Convocation address; Jack Longman, Chairman of the Ontario Advisory Council on the Physically Handicapped; and Virgil Thomson, American composer and music critic.

A graduating student who has a question concerning the big day should call the Senate Office, ext. 621.

Reagan doodles

(ZNS/CUP)---Nutrition and farm groups have launched their cou counterattack against Reagan administration plans to cut the size of school lunches.

The agriculture department wants to save money by substituting peanut butter and nuts for meat and classifying ketchup and pickle relish as "vegetables".

The Food Research and Action Center says in poor neighborhoods, school lunches are a student's most important meal of the day, and new menus will provide only a fraction of their minimum nutritional requirements.

If the plan is approved, the center says, a high school student's lunch would consist of the equivalent of one-fourth the meat in a McDonald's "quarter pounder" along with six french fries, nine grapes, and part of a glass of milk.

WINDSOR ART SUPPLIES CENTER
1666 Tecumseh Rd E Windsor Ont N8W 1C5
THE UPSTAIRS GALLERY
CUSTOM FRAMING
SIGNS BY SEGEE
519•253•2634

Danny Pascal's Jeans and Fashion Wear
Clothing Sale
Essex Lounge
UNIVERSITY CENTRE Oct. 5 - 9
LEE, LEVIS, WRANGLER, CULOTTIER, LOVE, VISA, ROADRUNNER, ETC., ETC.
SKIRTS, DRESSES, BLOUSES, MEN'S SHIRTS, VESTS, JACKETS, PARKAS, SWEATERS, ETC
SIZES FROM 24 40 X SMALL TO LARGE
EVERYTHING AT A DISCOUNT
15 to 40% off store prices

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

Revenue Canada Taxation will once again hire over 200 accounting graduates for positions across Canada.

We offer: – a carefully structured training program;
– an attractive schedule of salary rates;
– excellent long term career opportunities;
– varied and challenging work assignments.

If you are interested, we want to talk to you.

Our briefers will be on campus October 6.

Consult your placement office for the time and place; and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet entitled "Careers – Taxation Auditor Development Program".

Revenue Canada
Taxation

A L'ATTENTION DES ETUDIANTS EN COMPTABILITE

Le service de l'impôt du ministère du Revenu Canada va une fois de plus engager plus de deux cents diplômés en comptabilité pour des postes répartis à travers le Canada.

Nous offrons: – un programme d'entraînement soigneusement structuré,
– une échelle de salaire attrayante,
– d'excellentes possibilitiés de carrière à long terme,
– des projets de travaux varies et interessants.

Si vous êtes intéressé nous souhaitons en parler avec vous.

Nos agents d'information seront sur le campus le 6 octobre.

Veuillez consulter votre agent de placement pour l'horaire et l'endroit et assurez-vous de prendre une copie de notre livret publicitaire intitulé "Carrière – Le programme de formation des vérificateurs de l'impôt."

Revenu Canada
Impot

Community Law program announces public courses

The Community Law Program of Windsor's Faculty of Law has announced a series of free public courses on the law. This series is in co-operation with the various public libraries in the tri-county area.

Taught by an experienced local lawyer, each of the courses will concentrate on one area of the law. They will be held from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the libraries indicated below. There will be time for questions at the end of each session.

Pre-registration is not necessary.

Windsor: Windsor Public Library 850 Ouellette Avenue

22 Oct/81: Buying & Selling a Home

26 Nov/81 - Landlord & Tenant

21Jan/82: Family, marriage & Divorce

25 Feb/82 - Income Tax
25 Mar/82: Small Claims Court

Chatham: Chatham Public Library, 120 Queen Street

Nov/81 (date to be announced) Buying & Selling a Home
24 Feb/82 - Income Tax

Sarnia: Sarnia Public Library and Art Gallery, 124 Christina Street

6 Oct/81 - Landlord & Tenant
14 Oct/81 - Family, Marriage & Divorce

4 Nov/81 - Small Claims Court & Consumer

10 Nov/81 - Wills
24 Nov/81 - Buying & Selling A Home

Leamington: Leamington Public Library, 1 John Street

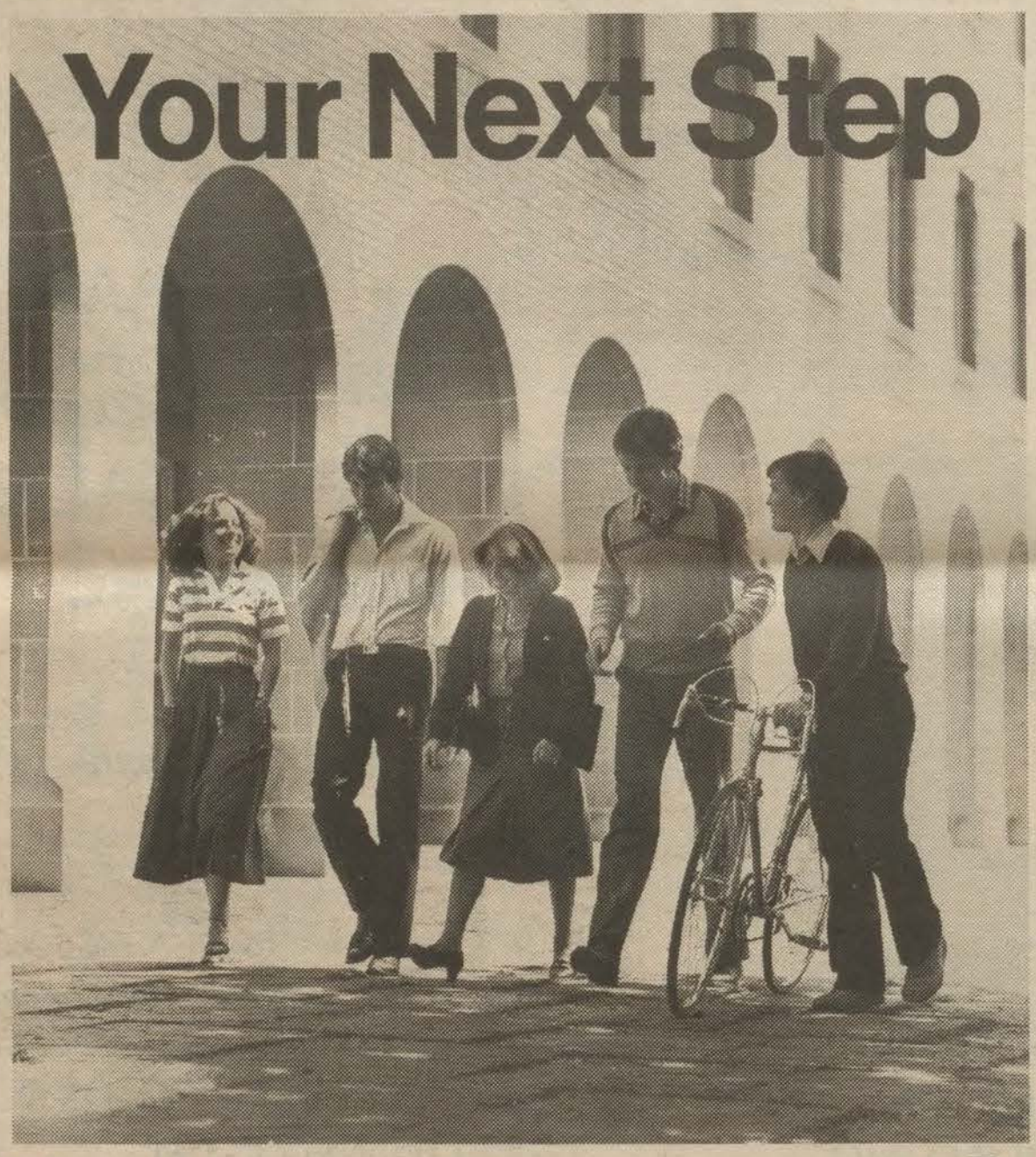
27 Oct/81 - Buying and Selling a Home

17 Nov/81 - Small Claims Court

26 Jan/82 - Family, Marriage & Divorce
11 Feb/82 - Income Tax

If your car's out of shape you get rid of it, right? What if your body's out of shape?
PARTICIPACTION®
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

Your Next Step



Why work for Imperial Oil?

You're about to graduate. It will be an important moment in your life—the culmination of the decisions you made when you chose your course of studies. Soon you will face another important step—your first career job. Imperial Oil/Esso Resources would like to talk to you about that step. Canadian energy demands promise growth in our business operations and this means major opportunities for you in nearly every part of our country. We're a very large organization but we're structured in such a way that we resemble a family of small businesses working together. That means you get a chance to develop your career in diverse ways. And our salaries and benefits are among the best in the industry. That is what we offer you. What we are looking for is people who want careers instead of jobs, who seek challenge and change and the chance to be a part of a vital industry.

Let's talk together about your next step.

ESSO

Permanent & Summer Employment
Application Deadline at Placement Office
October 5, 1981

Amy's Attic
Re-sale Boutique
Open Monday thru Saturday 12 - 4:30
2055 WYANDOTTE STREET WEST
WINDSOR, ONTARIO
PHONE 254-2040

Saveway
Health Food Store
Why pay more?
Shop & Save at
Saveway
Huron Plaza
1722 Huron Church
255-9560

COACH AND HORSES
join us for our
Anniversary Party
Tuesday September 29
Free Hors-d'oeuvres and Entertainment
188 Ferry St.

Social Science Society Award
2/$250 Grants
For info & applications
Rm G130 WHN
All applications must be turned in to the Social Science Society Office by Oct. 31

Do you need help?

by Elaine Simpson

Writing the required essays and assignments that always accompany the start of new courses can be downright difficult for some students.

Help has arrived in the shape of the Writing Development Centre. This program designed to give assistance to any native, English speaking student experiencing problems in writing at a University level.

The program was originally established four years ago and is presently under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Pare. Basically, Mrs. Pare's job is to provide a tutorial service for individuals experiencing difficulty in areas of writing, grammar, structure and form. Under her direction, students learn to develop the skills necessary to write a comprehensive paper.

Mrs. Pare is quick to stress that the program is neither an essay writing or a proof-reading service. Rather, the program seeks to provide the student with the opportunity to develop independent writing skills.

The Writing Development program is not a credit course; instead it involves one to three hours per week of tutorial instruction, on top of any other courses students may be taking. The hours of the program are flexible, arranged around existing student schedules so as not to create conflict. As well, every effort is made not to over-tax the student's work-load.

Mrs. Pare is quite pleased with student response thus far. More have come forward on their own, making this year the most successful to date. But those considering enrolling in the program are encouraged to do so within the next few days, as the course is already half filled to capacity. For any further information regarding the Writing Development Centre, contact Mrs. Patricia Pare in Room 12, Vanier Hall (phone 253-3321), or Ken Long, Dean of Students (ext. 334).

Although the program is operating primarily on a referral system, (that is, by Faculty members referring any student experiencing difficulty into the program) individuals are encouraged to enroll in the class on their own. By doing so now, before mid-term papers and other assignments are due, students are ensured a place in the course.

Because Mrs. Pare is the only tutor, the program is limited to only the first sixty students who sign up. Any number exceeding sixty will be placed on a waiting list; when an opening becomes available, a student on the waiting list may enter. The program operates entirely on a voluntary basis. Students are free to leave whenever they feel ready, however, on the average, most stay for one semester.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS:

Take a look at who's been making all the right moves.

If your degree or diploma has prepared you to be adaptable in financial skills as well as retail-customer services, you could be the right person to move in and move along with us.

Right now we're looking for a broader and more flexible range of banking personnel to grow with us as we expand and improve our services to keep ahead of the changing times.

We'll be visiting your campus in the next few weeks so make the right move.

Contact your Campus Placement Officer for further information concerning deadlines for submission of applications and interview dates.

The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal

New program gives students a voice

by Lorenzo Buj

Students finding it difficult to cope with unmotivated teachers, monotonous lectures, or just plain classroom inefficiency on the part of their instructors, are being given a chance to make themselves heard.

Professor Lloyd Brown-John, coordinator for the Program for Teaching & Learning is inviting students, teachers, and alumni to write in to a regular new column in Newsline, the faculty biweekly, and share their ideas and observations on the subject of education improvement.

Brown-John, in the first of his three-year appointment as program head, hopes the column will provide greater exposure and make known developments in the program. He will respect all opinions so long as the opportunity to comment is handled in a responsible and relevant way. "I am not a complaint bureau, I am not an ombudsman," he says. "But I am receptive and sensitive to the needs of teaching improvement."

The column will, ideally, be a sorce of self-help, "a place where professors can discreetly pick up teaching tips." It is the latest installment to the larger program started five years ago and still designed to assist faculty and make available to them instructional development services through seminars, workshops, private consultation, and literature.

Windsor's program, one of the smallest in the province, is run by a senate sub-committee and is completely funded by the University. No matter how small it is, Brown-John says it can only create conditions that enhance the quality of teaching and classroom techniques, and "encourage a greater awareness of professionalism among faculty."

Therefore, for reasons of professional ethics, he "vigorously" opposes any notion or intention that the program be tied to teacher evaluations, saying "after all, it is a question of academic freedom."

Because of this central issue, program attendance must always be on a purely voluntary basis. At best, maybe 20% of the faculty has ever been involved at any one time. But this could change as Brown-John visits faculties to introduce himself and go over program objectives.

Candid about his role, Brown-John calls himself a researcher who may not know any more about teaching than anyone else, but merely wants to pass the benefits of the program on to his colleagues.

The tentative program for 1981-82 includes four issues of the program newsletter, more intimate workshops, and an International Relations simulation workshop.

Plans to install a hard-copy computer terminal for information storage and retreival, and to keep an eye on curriculum data in other universities are also under way.

The program office is found in 2100 Math Building.

COLES the book people!

10% OFF ALL DICTIONARIES

Sale ends September 30, 1981

COLES
the book people!

255 OUELLETTE AVE. DEVONSHIRE MALL

Danny's Club - *a belle view...*

by Mic Marentette

The Bellvue Tavern is close to a century old, in fact it has been around long enough to be considered one of Windsor's historical sights.

Since sometime in the early nineteen hundreds, the residents of Essex County have watched the building go through several changes and the ownership switch hands a number of times. Today the operation is known as Danny's Club, but when it was first constructed it was intended to be used as a farm house. The structure was later turned into a rest home, and it was not until the thirties that it was purchased by Danny Belle, and the Bellvue Hotel was created. At this time it did not have the larger room in the front, this was added on in the fifties by one George Bacon.

The Old Bellvue Bar

Bacon bought the hotel from Belle after the depression, but he retained the name of the Bellvue and ran the place as a bar until his death in 1966. His wife tried to continue his work, but sold the building two years later to Dan Mandich. Mandich ran the Bellvue strictly as a bar, but he allowed the building to run down. There was no heating in the winter, the outer appearance was shoddy and the popularity died, earning the establishment a bad repuatation at the same time.

All this changed, when a group of four men decided to buy the old hotel and give it a facelift. Two of those men are silent partners, the other two are Jim "Diamond" Brodie and Wayne "Whale" Namtu. The Lance recently spoke to one of these men along with their general manager Larry Wilson, and promotion directon Ted Boomer. All four of these men are University of Windsor graduates.

Respectively they have degrees in political science, education, social science and business. When asked if their particular fields of study had aided them, Brodie pointed out that the "university experience" is an invaluable one. "Old friends still support you", said Boomer, "when they see your name in the paper, they come in for a drink and to see how things are going". A good part of Danny's staff are university students or graduates.

All four men feel like they have made a fairly successful entrance into the business world. They all claim to be happy and satisfied with their jobs. Two are married, but Brodie and Wilson term themselves as "very available".

It is possible that it was the university experience that aided them in making Danny's Club so successful. But whatever the explanation, Danny's has taken on a new popularity since July 1981 when it came under their management. They started the process by investing $100,000 worth of work and reconstruction inside and outside the building. If you have passed the Riverside Drive location lately, you probably noticed the new paint job and sign. The old sign that read Bellvue Tavern, was used in a gimmick to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society. They took the sign down and offered patrons "a swing for a dollar" to go to the Terry Fox Fund. Later a mock funeral procession was held and the day ended with a charity baseball game against ABX (radio station). This money also went to the Cancer Society (and just for the record Danny's won 26-3).

Since then a new sign has been erected. Inside the club a new dance floor has been laid and carpeting was installed. In the front room known as The Locker Room, Danny's sports Windsor's longest free standing stand-up bar – a full twnety-two feet. The Locker Room is decorated, as you've probably guessed, with photographs

The deceased sign

trophies and the usual atheletic paraphenalia. This part of the club is a pub style room which attracts the 28-45 year old crowd. The owners are self-admitted sports addicts. Danny's in conjunction with Whale's Bridge House recently held a golf tournament in which around one hundred people participated. It was open to anyone and the feedback on the event was excellent.

As part of the sports atmosphere, Brodie promises surprise visits from celebrities. Appearances of players from the Spitfires, the Lions and possibly the Wayne Gretzky will be arranged, so they can meet with the public and sign autographs.

In the Canadian Room is adequate seating for approximately 350 people. This is where the Mitch Ryder concert was held and where Teenage Head will be appearing. The whole stage was rebuilt to accomodate these types of bands (and their numberous speakers). The room's seating arrangement was also changed into a tier system. You can sit right up front flush against the stage or take a seat on a higher tier at the back and save your eardrums. Between sets patrons can listen to the record spinning talents of disc jockey Muff Martin.

Danny's Club tries to book at least one big act a month. Coming attractions include bands such as Rare Earth and hopefully special blues and jazz evenings, not to mention different types of shows such as the "Male Revue". I'm sure some of you ladies have heard echoes of the names "Sexy Rexy" and "Donny Hot Buns". According to Boomer these men are very "expensive, high class acts". Most of the clientel that night was composed of secretaries, nurses and housewives there for a ladies' night out.

Another future feature is a team called the, uh, "Chicago Knockers". This is an eighteen woman travelling mud wrestling team (they come complete with mud, all the club has to do is add water).

The management is trying to bring Windsor up to date through Danny's Club. They believe the city needs this kind of entertainment establishment, because the people here have been missing out on a lot. During the two months Danny's has been in operation, the response has been tremendous. During July and August, said Wilson, we had lines for every night. Danny's club has attracted people from all around Essex County and Michigan.

They especially hope to encourage the University of Windsor crowd. To enhance things they have even started a U of W night. Every Thursday, students are allowed free admission with their student card. The price is usually one to two dollars, with bands playing Monday through Saturday.

If you are tired of fighting the eighteen and under crowd for seats in a bar, you'll be glad to know that the security is very strict with age regulations. They are top-notch workers and according to the management there hasn't been one fight or any problem close to it since they opened.

If you are interested in what's happening at Danny's in the near future, drop by on Friday – for their Christmas Party. Definitely a few months early, but guaranteed to be just as spirit filled. And for anyone who shows up between 4 and 7 p.m., the management is offering a turkey dinner on the house. And if you start to really feel festive you can come back for the New Year celebration next week.

Brodie, Namtu, Boomer and Wilson along with their associates certainly have managed to give what used to be the Bellvue a new image. And they have a lot more ideas for summer outdoor patios and winter skating rinks, and they are even in the process of planning a roast/stag for ex-Lancer football player Bruce Walker. They see it as a regular reunion, a chance for old friends and teammates to get together.

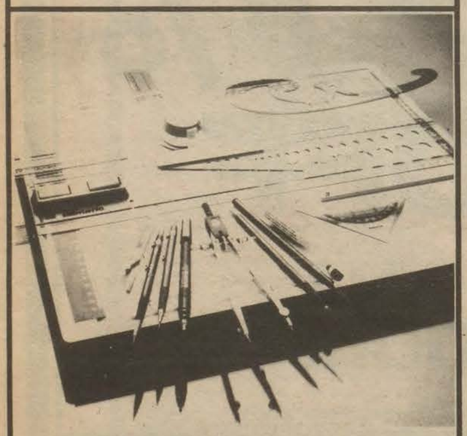
When aksed if they are trying to make Danny's Club into "the place" to go in Windsor, Brodie replied "it is the place".

Lance Correction

Last week we listed Mr. DeMarco as being the Assistant Vice-President of Operations. The man who is actually in this position is C. William Morgan. Our apologies.

The Features Editor

STAEDTLER



MARSMATIC 700 TECHNICAL PENS
FEATURES: STAEDTLER REP. WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS

Staedtler Day

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1981
10:00 — 4:30

"AT THE BOOKSTORE"

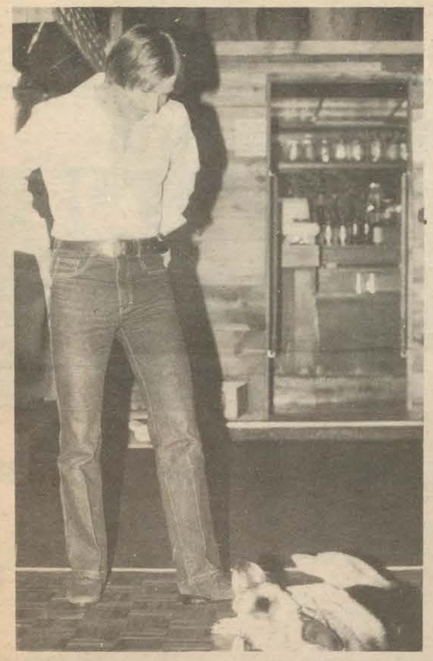


Photo by Mike Staples

Pictures from left to right: The present appearance of Danny's Club. General manager Larry Wilson and his guard dog Major. Two views of the newly decorated Locker Room.

At A Glance

Sept. 24 and every Thurs. night
U of W night free addmission with student card.

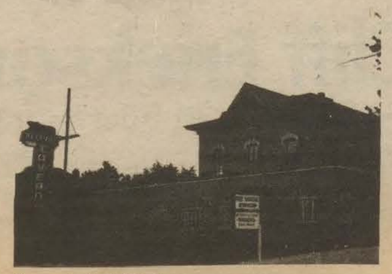
Sept. 25 Christmas Party
Free turkey dinner.

Sept. 28 Teenage Head

Oct. 1 Rare Earth

Oct. 1 New Year's Bash

Oct. 19 Bruce Walker Roast /Stag



Former shell of the Bellvue

Attention Authors:

We need short stories, tall tales, prose pieces, ponderable poetry or metaphysical metre – send us what you've got! Selected pieces will be printed in **The Lance's** literary supplement, coming out soon.

CAREERS
in Defence Science

Department of National Defence

The department of National Defence has an ongoing requirement for graduates interested in civilian careers, in scientific research and development and in social and strategic analysis and operational research. National Defence presently employs 550 Defence Scientists, two-thirds of whom possess advanced degrees with specializations in:

Physical Sciences
Mathematics
Biological Sciences
Social Sciences

or degrees in:

Engineering
Computer Sciences or Applied Math

Defence Scientist recruiters will be visiting your campus soon to interview graduates. For information and application forms, see your campus placement officer or contact:

The Recruitment Officer
Directorate of Defence Scientist Careers
National Defence Headquarters
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0K2

Telephone: (613) 995-6906

Open to both men and women.

Public Service Canada | Fonction publique Canada

Arts

Orpheus Lyre attempts to revive sixties myth

by John Liddle

Zeus must've been furious! During Orpheus Lyre's first set at the Pub his wrath was evident outdoors. Lightning bolts shot down to earth, thunder cracked out, and rain poured down in buckets. The next day the Pub was flooded. Someone up there was angry.

I don't put too much stock in superstitions and mythologies, but Monday night Zeus' reaction was comparable to my own.

Orpheus Lyre is a four piece guitar band that hasn't come to the realization that the 60's are over and done with. This is 1981 gentlemen, and the music world is no longer interested in answering such puerile questions as "Do You Believe in Magic?"

Their set was a fifteen year old cornucopia of music, a nice blend, but beginning to rot. Consider "All Day and All the Night:" I've heard this song so often by Pub bands I'm beginning to wonder if it's mandatory, or an audible variation of the Chinese water tortune.

Orpheus Lyre also plays Neil Diamond, Bob Dylan, the Moody Blues, (complete with clashing orange and green spotlights), and enough Beatles music to have you mumbling "I *am* the walrus," on your way out the door.

This could be a rainy week at the Pub; old Zeus just might be on to these guys.

Photo by Sue Chambers

Orpheus Lyre in SAC's Pub

Peter Tosh: ganja vibration positive

by Duane Coombs

The concert was billed to start at 8:30 p.m., but in true West Indian style Peter Tosh hit the stage promptly at 9:05. The wait was well worth it. Tonight there was a feeling of something special.

The audience had begun to chant *"Tosh, Tosh, Tosh!"* This reached a thunderous crescendo when Tosh emerged in a red, green and gold sweatsuit with matching cap and a pair of shades as dark as the Pitch Lake of Trinidad.

"From Kingston, Jamaica, Mr. Peter Tosh. Extinguish all your cigarettes", the announcer admonished, "And light up your *spliffs!*"

Within minutes marijuana smoke hung like cumulus clouds from the roof of the Royal Oak Theatre. It took Tosh and his band one number, "Pick Myself Up", to get the audience on its feet and there it remained, rocking and swaying, for the next ninety minutes. A party atmosphere prevailed throughout.

The concert was a pastiche of separate moments as a clearly subdued Tosh, no doubt feeling the effects of his extensive sixty-five city North American tour, left most of the theatrics to his newly acquired lead guitarist, who thrilled us with his searing runs. There were times when Peter Tosh appeared aloof, like a stoned pontiff in the ministry of reggae.

But the high points were all Tosh's, like his Niya Bingi drum solo at the end of one song. During the rendition of his pro-marijuana anthems "Bush Doctor" and "Legalize It", a member of the audience offered Tosh a spliff which he refused Moments later he was puffing away contentedly at his own Cannabis Giganticus.

For those who had come just to party he had a warning: "Hello Detroit, Michigan," he said. "Reggae is here to put some reality into your Walt Disney world of fantasy. In your civilized times it may seem that anyone who looks liek me is behind time. It's not so — it's time that is behind Rasta!" Heady stuff indeed.

Tosh left the stage for the first time after a rousing rendition of "Get Up Stand Up", the reggae classic he co-authored with the late Bob Marley, his erstwhile musical associate and spiritual brother.

The audience lit candles and lighters and held them aloft then began their chant: "Tosh, Tosh, Tosh". For the encore, Tosh sung "Down Presser Man", "Equal Rights", and "Babylon Queendom", some of his most abrasively militant compositions. There was something incongruous about Peter Tosh preaching strident black nationalism to an audience ninety-six per cent white, but no one seemed to care. They had come — whites, blacks, and shades in between — to hear music for the feet and not for the head.

And that was exactly what Peter Tosh and his ever shifting band of musicians he calls *Word, Sound and Power* ("We are here to create musical miracles"), provided.

"Sucking in the Eighties with Style"

Attend the Back to School Sock Hop

Ambassador Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, September 25, 1981

Crowd Control Present

Music by Pantasm D.J. Service

$1.00 Students $1.50 Non-students

50¢ Engineering Big Brothers

Produced by the Engineering ASM Club

BOND CLOTHES

Icelandic Look

by Caldwell

368 Ouellette Ave

the best in young men's fashions

Students serving students

Sac's Pub presents

Orpheus

Sept 21 - 26/81

Next Week

Cliff Erickson

Sept 28, 29, 30 Oct 1, 2, 3

'Matinee' with Cliff

Thurs. Oct 1/81 12:15 - 1:15 pm

Camelot: a stunning visual fairy tale

by Marie Lopes

Camelot! The very word conjures up a realm of images.

A boy king who draws a sword from a stone, a round table, knights in shining armour, magicians and witches, jousts and battles, chivalry, romance, betrayal . . . the list goes on. From the endless cycle of Arthurian legend, Lerner and Loewe have created a three hour musical fairy tale steeped in sentiment, romance and spectacle, and the new production of "Camelot" now playing at Detroit's Masonic Temple through October 11th, presents all three with dazzling magnificence.

Every legend must have its magic, and designer Desmond Healy spares no expense in transporting playgoers into a medieval wonderland of enchanted forests draped in sequins, misty battlefields and gleaming castles. Cast into a visual fairy tale, the audience is perfectly at home with Merlin the Magician (played by James Valentine), an entrancing, wild-eyed Kabuki lion who roars bits of nineteenth and twentieth century philosophy (living backwards in time he "remembers" the future) at his confused young protege, King Arthur. Unfortunately, he is spirited away by a sea nymph early in the play, leaving Arthur to struggle into "kinghood" by himself.

King Arthur is brilliantly portrayed. Richard Harris, the seasoned Irish actor with the scandalous past, brings to the stage a very human Arthur — an average fellow who has been unwittingly thrust into greatness.

Harris trips through the first third of the production as a gauche, engaging youth who would much rather be fishing in Scotland than playing king of England. Gradually, the charming boy grows into a formidable king who is warm, perceptive, determined and extremely human, in contrast to his storybook surroundings.

Harris' Arthur is a man struggling to understand the meaning of right and wrong. He is a man who must choose between living a life of his own and giving that life to an ideal. Harris has chosen to play down the romance between Arthur and Guenevere and concentrate instead on the inner struggle of a man who is expected to fill the role of a God. The slim figure draped in kingly finery is at once pathetic and tragically noble.

The other cast members seem to have been directed to complement and emphasize the depth of Harris' Arthur. Queen Guenevere, played by Meg Bussert, is angelically lovely, with a heavenly voice, but she lacks conviction as a three-dimensional character; she's seemingly incapable of any depth of emotion.

Lancelot (Richard Muenz), her sanctimonious, ill-fated lover, fumbles through his first entrance, obviously due to bad direction. Director Frank Dunlop has chosen to make a joke of Lancelot's hyper-virtuosity, and has him admiring his teeth in the mirrored surface of his sword and bumping his chin on his breastplate. As a result, it takes nearly the entire play for Muenz to create the image of a pure and fervent Knight, because the audience is initially faced with a conceited, arrogant klutz.

King Arthur's bastard son Mordred, played by Albert Insinnia, is merely an irritating teenager intent on causing mischief. He lacks the sinister quality necessary in the man who eventually demolishes the round table.

Two of Arthur's old friends create memorable cameos. Merlin, cloaked in outlandish costume and moving in stylized dance sequences creates an eccentric world of necromancy which he alone inhabits. King Pellinore (Barrie Ingham), an old friend who stops in Camelot for the night and ends up staying several years, stumbles on and off stage with blustering sincerity. He is good-natured, blunt and exceedingly loyal, if a bit thick-skulled - a medieval Art Carney! The comic relief he brings to the stage is warmly accepted.

On the whole, the cast is lovely to look at and nice to listen to. They are fairytale people — beautiful and happy. Assuredly they will send you home singing snatches of memorable melodies. Nonetheless, it is Harris who brings drama, and hence life, to the production. His skill as a performer sets him up against the others like a red rose in a bowl of daisies. His vitality is infections and he sweeps the play and the audience along with him.

In all, the combination of the beautiful people and the memorable acting is impressive to say the least. Lerner and Loewe sum it up best in the title song of the play: *"In short there's simply not a more congenial spot for happily-ever-aftering than here in Camelot."*

Camelot: Held Over For Two Weeks.

COMING SOON

BOOKSTORE
JACKET DAY
SEPTEMBER 30th

Come and be sized up by the manufacturer (Sports King Inc.)

In the Bookstore
9:30 am - 4:30 pm

See the jackets on display
Personalize your jacket

A Short Note To All Clubs:

In order to speed up your ratification process, I would appreciate it if you would hand in the following at the SAC Office:

1. Pre-existing clubs bring Constitutional Amendments. New clubs bring in a Constitution.
2. All clubs bring a list of addesses student ID numbers of the club executive and members (minimum of ten undergrads who have paid Student Council fees).
3. If you would like funding, please submit a bank statement showing payment of membership dues (minimum of $3.00 per person).

If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at the SAC Office any time. 253-6423 or 253-4232, ext. 326

Yours truly,
John Mill Vice-President Administration S.A.C.

Attention Reps from Clubs, Societies, and all Residences: Your presence is requested at the Round Table in Vanier Hall on Monday, September 21 at 4:30 pm. Represent your organization in the Homecoming Parade by attending this meeting. Refreshments will be served. R.S.V.P. at the SAC Office (ext. 326) by 4 pm., Thursday, September 17, 1981.

Art exhibit adds beauty to University Centre

by Bogdan Antonescu

The University of Windsor Art Gallery is currently showing an exhibition of Filipino artists in North America. The exhibition coincides with the eighy third anniversary of the declaration of Phillipine Independence.

The exhibition is composed of the works of six artists; Tony Doctor, Bert Hechanova, Rol Lampitoc, Norman Montifar, Manuel Rodriguez, and Hugo Sabelis.

Although not a large exhibition (comprised of only 42 paintings), it is highly interesting because it shows a range of different styles.

Photo by David Wood

Ribbon Cutting Inaugurates Exhibition

Photo by David Wood

Patrons examine artwork

While an artist like Rol Lampitoc portrays people in a style that reminds one of magic realism, Bert Hechanova draws electrical outlets and other such mechanisms with a very geometric concept.

Tony Doctor, who, incidentally, is the director of the Fine Arts department at the University of Windsor, paints nature scenes with richly colored oils. Hugo Sabelis paints brightly colored canvasses with the general theme of love, while Norman Montifar delves into people's inner feelings, through his pastels and lithographs.

Finally, Manuel Rodriguez has a penchant for street scenes, and everyday people, as well as religious themes.

These artists, each with their own style, combine to create a highly diversified and enjoyable exhibition which shows the meeting of two cultures (Filipino and North American).

This exhibition will also be shown in Ottawa, Toronto, Woodstock, Grimsby and Cambridge.

SOMEONE ON YOUR CAMPUS IS GOING TO
EARN MONEY
FROM
PHOTO LIFE

Photo Life is Canada's top photography magazine and we're looking for students who'd like to earn money, but don't have time for a conventional part-time job.

As our Campus Rep, your job is to distribute Photo Life Subscription Cards around your campus. You invest no money, work your own hours and receive a generous commission on every subscription you generate.

If you'd like to be the Photo Life Rep on your campus, let us know today.

Call (416) 490-8440 collect. (Tell the operator you're calling about the Campus Program.)

Or Write:

CAMPUS DIVISION
Photo Life
P.O. Box 7200, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3N9

Be sure to include your name, address, telephone number and the name of the campus you will be working.

THE CINEMA CRITIC

Body Heat

by Rosemari Comisso

Body Heat is a veritable inferno of passion, crime and sin. It's a movie whose story "unfolds" and whose characters "intrigue in the traditional filmic sense.

Mattie Walker (Kathleen Turner) is the proverbial rich housewife with too much time on her hands and too little attention from her husband.

Edmund Walker (Richard Crenna) is the neglectful husband whose shady business deals and dubious sales trips take him away from wife and home most of the time.

Ned Racine (William Hurt) is the cocky lawyer who regards sex as a hobby and women as conquests. It's inevitable that he and Mattie meet.

When Ned and Mattie get together, they singe the screen in a sleazy, torrid love affair that not even a bathtub filled with ice cubes could cool off! They seem to give new meaning to the old term "adultery".

Unsatisfied with stolen moments, Ned and Mattie plot Ed's murder, tempted by the substantial will Mattie stands to inherit. This bloody scheme contributes to Ned's ultimate demise, but it also ignites an already volatile plot and keeps audiences riveted to their seats, anxious for more.

Body Heat is a culmination of movie techniques from the past four decades.

Were it not for the technicolour film, late model cars and explicit love scenes, one might think that *Body Heat* is a hold-out from the Bogey/Bacall era. It's that vintage looking!

Writer/Director Lawrence Kasdan is either a genius or a huckster! He has taken a recurring theme: the love triangle, used a lighting process which casts people and rooms in ominous and suspicious-looking shadows, and employed three dynamite actors: Crenna Hurt and Turner. He has still managed to come up with a film which is unique and suspenseful, but most of all, very entertaining.

"'BODY HEAT' IS A HIT. YOU NOT ONLY SEE AND HEAR THIS MOVIE, YOU CAN ALMOST FEEL IT."
— Gene Shalit, Today Show-NBC-TV

"'BODY HEAT' IS HOT STUFF. ITS STEAMY, SULTRY, SEXY STORY COMES OFF THE SCREEN IN WAVES OF IMAGERY THAT SEAR YOUR EYEBALLS." — Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"'BODY HEAT' IS THE FILM TO HEAT UP THE BOXOFFICE." — Rona Barrett, NBC-TV

BODY HEAT
As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.
"BODY HEAT" WILLIAM HURT KATHLEEN TURNER and RICHARD CRENNA Written and Directed by LAWRENCE KASDAN
Produced by FRED T. GALLO PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
A LADD COMPANY RELEASE
©1981 The Ladd Company. All Rights Reserved.
THE WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Improper Channels

by Bogden Antonescu

If I had to choose a work indicative of the overall general quality of this year's output of movies, *Improper Channels* would probably be on my list. Unfortunately, this statement is very far from being a compliment.

This comedy is repetitive, filled with terrible cliches, and worst of all, far from funny and very boring. In fact, I left the theatre wondering how such a movie could ever leave the cutting room, and how suckers like yours truly can be coaxed into spending two precious hours, not to mention $4.25, to go and watch it.

The plot concerns the problems suffered by a couple, in the midst of divorce, when they take their daughter to a hospital for a minor injury. Through various coincidences, the father (Alan Arkin), is thought to be a child batterer, and the daughter is taken away from the couple. From here, the plot thickens (as much as it can, in such a hollow movie), and the couple finds that a computer has been leaking highly confidential information which is misinterpreted by the hospital. In a classic good guys vs. bad guys ending, the couple sets out to destroy the computer while giving a fatal blow to bureaucracy, and they recover their child as well as their marriage.

Now, who said fairy tales no longer exist?

While partial credit lies in the theme of getting bureaucracy out of the everyday person's hair, it is portrayed in such a clumsy manner that the whole thing becomes highly laughable, rarther than believeable.

As if all this isn't enough, the movie also tries, in its unique foot-in-mouth way, to imitate some scenes from *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

Finally, if on a rainy afternoon, you have absolutely nothing to do, take up stamp collecting, but do not go and see *Improper Channels*.

Orientation week: a photostory of good times

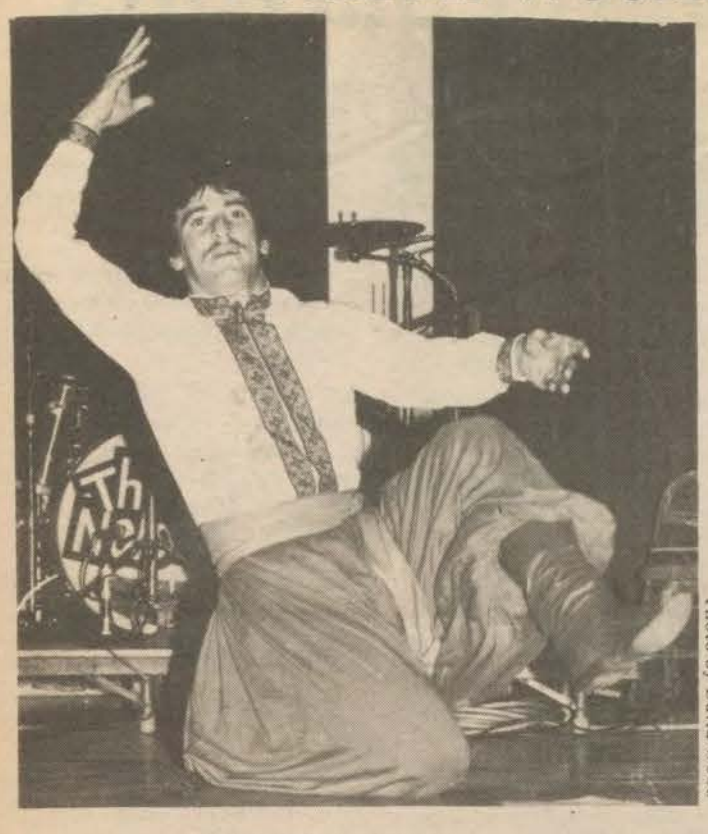


Photo by David Wood

"Catch me before I fall!"

This year's Orientation was a smashing success. All events were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The International Student's Organization dance was a rousing success. The Talent Night at the Pub drew a large and vocal crowd. In an event such as this everyone was a winner simply for having the courage to go onstage; there were no losers. Talent Night was won, incidentally, by a skillful two piece band, Contradance.

Eugene Smith and the Warm Up Band and Andrenelin performed in Ambassador Auditorium, and a Three Stooges film festival there was a success as well.

In all, Orientation was a cultural and social success. Congratulations are to be extended to the hard working sponsors of these events, as well as the people who attended and made this year's Orientation a collection of good times.

Photo by David Wood

"I did it my waaaay!"

Photo by Rob Gardiner

Booze Cruise was a Whopping Success

MAKE A NOTE

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in **"Make A Note"**. Events to be listed must be submitted to **Lance** office the Monday before they are published. The Entertainment Editor has all rights to refusal or editing.

September 18 – October 8

– School of Visual Arts presents the artwork of Anton Centin, at the Lebel Building, open daily.

September 18 – October 9

– School of Visual Arts presents the artwork of Pilipino Artists in North America. University Centre.

Saturday, September 21 - 26

– Orpheus Lyre at SAC's Pub.

September 24, 25

– Ontario Film Theatre presents *I Sent A Letter to My Love.* at Supercinema, corner of Erie and Marentette.

Thursday, September 24

– Common Hour features "The Nelson's" in the Cafeteria at noon. Free.

– Engineering/Nursing Corn Roast, behind Tecumseh Hall. Starts at 6:30 p.m.

– *Preserve the Wildlife Party* presented by MBA Society. Ambassador Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Members $.50, non-members $1.00.

Saturday, September 26

– Folk singer Cliff Erikson in Ambassador Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission: $2. Cash bar.

– Swing dance featuring the Lancaster Band. Tickets are $4 in advance from CJAM radio, $5 at the door. Starts at 8:30 p.m. Cash bar.

September 30, October 1, 2

– Ontario Film Theatre presents *Cafe Express* at Supercinema, corner of Erie and Marentette.

Records

Bob Dylan: Shot of Love

by Guy Cassady

When you look at Bob Dylan's new album, **Shot of Love** for the first time, one can't help but be surprised by the confusion of colours splattered on the cover. One's second impression is that this cover design is inconsistent with the way Dylan has been packaged in the past. Upon listening to Dylan's new album, you realize the material on it is a lot like the cover – confusing and inconsistent.

As usual, Dylan has gathered together a host of competent musicians to round out the sound, including Jim Keltner on drums, and Tim Drummond on bass. Ron Wood joins in on *"Heart of Mine"*, and even Ringo Starr tackles the tom toms on the aforementioned song. There seems to be no end to Ringo's talents. Needless to say, Bob's girls provide backing vocals on all nine songs.

Several months before the release of **"Shot of Love"**, a Columbia spokesman conveniently let it slip out that Dylan had decided to get back to basics and become less vocal about his newfound Christian beliefs. This was either wishful thinking on their part, or Columbia was simply not being honest. Dylan's born again message alluded to in virtually every song, especially in the two numbers *"Property of Jesus,"* and *"Every Grain of Sand"*.

The album gets off to a good start with the title track, but the energy this song builds up isn't sustained. The fourth track, *"Lenny Bruce"* features Dylan at the piano with little accompaniment from the rest of the band. Unfortunately, this better-late-than-never tribute practically grinds to a halt in places, and the lyrics are strained at times for the sake of a rhyme.

Overall, the album lacks that unifying sound which has, in the past, made Dylan albums distinct, cohesive works. On **"Shot of Love"** the songs, simply stated, just don't fit together as they have on albums such as **"Blood on the Tracks"**, or even **"Slow Train Coming"**. Dylan devotees will undoubtedly dissect this album and come up with something to cherish. The rest of those who still care will have to wait for the next effort to find out if patience is a virtue that eventually pays off.

Golf team ready for Ontario playoffs

by George Henry

The men's golf team was busy last week playing three tournaments in four days.

Monday, September 14 saw them at the Windsor Invitational. The four-man team of Doug Walker, Bob Simpson, Blake Lucas, and Chris Hreljak, placed third in a field of seven. The team shot a disappointing 324 through 18 holes and were 21 strokes off the winning team from Saginaw Valley and nine strokes behind second place finisher, University of Detroit. While coach Bill Miles was not too pleased with the score he is optimistic and says "the team looks good and may go all the way."

Last Thursday the team travelled to Westview Golf Club in Toronto for the York Invitational. The team was in excellent form but lacked a finishing touch as they lost to the University of Toronto on t' first extra hole of the playof' ound.

The two teams were deadlocked after an 18-hole, four man total of 314, a score which prompted coach Miles to say he was "quite pleased" with the boys' performance.

Returning captain Doug Walker was on top of his game and shot a scintillating 76, good enough to earn him the low medallist title.

Other members of the team were Dan Hochkik who shot a fine 78 and Blake Lucas and Bob Simpson, shooting 81 and 82 respectively.

After the regular round of play the teams played an extra hole. It was here the pressure took its toll on the Windsor team. Toronto made the green more often than Windsor and found it easier to make par. They managed three pars and only one bogey on the extra hole while the Windsor team shot par twice and bogeyed twice.

On Monday, September 21, the team played its final round before the all Ontario Championships. Once again the team had to go with 4 players but managed to place second, tied with McMaster and Laurier.

Doug Walker and Dan Horchik both shot 70 to lead the team. Bob Simpson shot 73 and Blake Lucas shot a 74 to combine for a four man total of 287. The winning team from Queens University won the tournament with a score of 270.

The team was without two time gold medallist Chris Hreljac, who was committed to school work. Coach Bill Miles feels that he could have made the difference and is hoping to have him back for the Ontario University Athletic Association championships commencing this Thursday at York.

Coach Miles is looking for a sixth man to round off his team, which he believes should make the finals.

B. R. Doug Walker, Chris Hreljac. F. R. Bob Simpson, Dan Horchik. Missing: Blake Lucas

Photo by David Wood

Intramural golf

Today marks the opening of the nine hole intramural golf tournament at Seven Lakes Golf Course.

Any student can participate, with the greens closing at 4:00 p.m. The nominal green fee of four dollars shouldn't scare anyone away. Awards will be given for the lowest scores, for both men and women. Other awards include longest drive, closest to the pin and the most honest.

There is also a faculty participation trophy awarded to the faculty with the most participants.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 253-4232, extension 325.

Volleyball

Anyone who enjoys playing volleyball can now sign up at the Campus Recreation office located at the west entrance of the new Human Kinetics gym. This year, given enough participants, there may be a competitive as well as a recreational level.

Court times are Tuesday, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the season runs from September 29 to December 8.

Get a team organized or hand in your own entry form and be put on a team. The captains' meeting is on September 25 at 5:00 p.m. in the old Human Kinetes Building.

New soccer team

The University has finally taken the first step in entering a Lancer Soccer team in OUAA competition. A Soccer club is being organized as a method of testing student interest in such a team. If the club is successful there will be a varsity Soccer team in 1983. Judging from the high level of competition in the past and the nine teams entered in this year's Intramural Soccer League the turnout should be very good. The team will play against area senior squads and possibly against U.S. college teams. The dates for next weeks tryouts will be posted at the HK building. First and second year students are especially welcome.

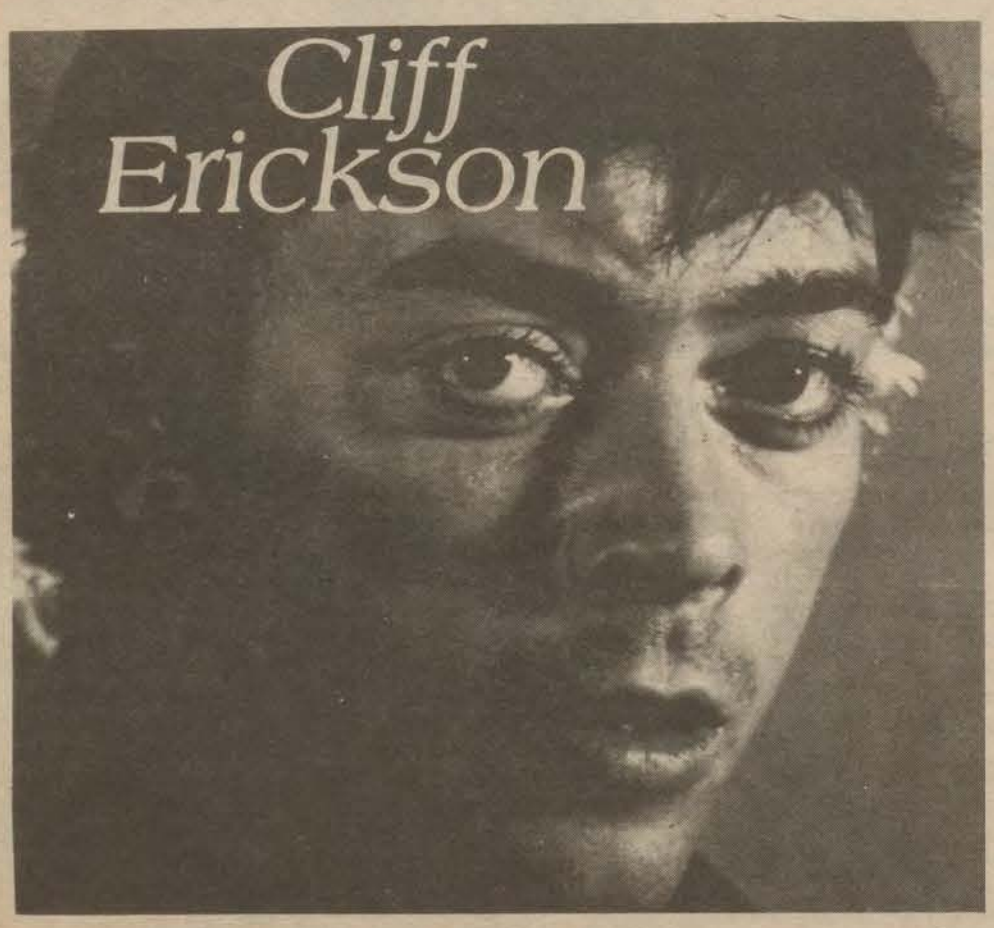
For more information call Chris Sapardanis at 969-2247 between 6pm–9pm.

Help UNICEF help children

SAC ESTD 1929

COMMON HOUR

Presents:



Thursday, October 1st

12:30 - 1:30 in Sac's Pub

GRADUATION PORTRAITS

by PHYLLIS

PARAMOUNT STUDIOS

327 OUELLETTE AVE.

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

- special student rates
- free 5 X 7 gift photo
- no sitting charge
- cap and gown available
- also passport photos and wedding coverage

Telephone: 253-4833 for appointment

evenings call 253-8847

Shape up

Campus and community recreation underway

by George Henry

This year the Campus Recreation Program is getting a boost from the recently completed fieldhouse. As a result the recreation program is being billed as a Campus And Community Recreation program. The emphasis being placed on Community, since they contributed over a million dollrs to the cause.

Director of Campus Recreation, Dr. Bob Boucher is excited about the new facility and is optimistic about the upcoming season. Due to the size of the new gym the entire program has been expanded and six new activities are now being offered. The new gym will be able to accommodate all of the intramural basketball games and the problem of scheduling games at William Hands Public School is now solved.

All of the programs can be centred in the gym and the problem of not having enough space is eliminated.

Helping Dr. Boucher are program co-ordinators, Jim Weese and Sharon Squire. Also there will be numerous other students assisting them in allocating equipment, refereeing and making sure the programs run smoothly.

The Intramural Program which always attracts a large group of enthusiastic competitors is already underway. The Intramural Program is structured to accomodate all ability levels, from the highly competitive non-varsity jock, to the flabby armchair quarterback. There are three levels of competition, an A level, "Competitive", league which is highly strucuted and requires a higher degree of skill, a B level recrational league in which the competition is less structured with emphasis on recreation although basic skills are required. Finally for the not so athletically inclined athlete a C level league which is loosely strucutred aiming at fun and enjoyment is offered.

The eligibility requirements are basic and quite fair, admittance is restricted to all students full time and part time, faculty members, staff and alumni. Due

Trophies, plaques, medallions, steins, t-shirts and certificates are awarded to those who to the nature of the "competitive spirit" which is often known to arise during competition, moerate but effective rules have been defined to regulate the activities. And for those participants who excel (and triumph there are rewards for the bumps and bruises suffered.

excel.

The instructional activities which are now underway include courses in yoga, Tuesdays, from 7pm to 8pm in the multi-purpose room. The cost is between $10/20. An Infant and Adult swimming course is alos being offered. On September 26, a children's program, Super Saturday, will begin. The program will involve instruction and competition in a variety of sporting activities for children up to 14 years of age. The location ofr this even is the HK complex and there may be a small fee. For more information call Mrs. G. Clarke – Community Rec Office. Ext. 357.

This year the department has issued a brochure with complete details giving time, location and type of activity being offered.

Upcoming special events include Turkey Trot on Friday, October 9 at the HK track and a Superstars contest Sunday at the fieldhouse.

Womens league sports

ACTIVITY	DAYS & TIMES	DATES	LEVEL
Flag Football	Tues/Thurs 5:15–6:30 p.m.	Sept. 24 - Oct. 27	B
Soccer	Mon/Wed 5:15 – 6:30 p.m.	Sept. 23 - Oct. 26	B
Volleyball	Tuesdays 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.	Sept. 29 - Dec. 8	A,B

Field hockey

An annual General Meeting will be held on September 26 at 9:30 p.m. in conference rooms 1 and 3 on the second floor of the University Centre. Those interested are invited to attend as more players are needed.

A team may be sent to Waterloo for a tournament in October. Indoor sessions are planned in case of bad weather. If unable to attend the meeting, contact Winston at 258-4640.

Soccer

Men's intramural soccer started Tuesday with a full nine-team schedule. Games begin at 5:15 and 6:15 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the Human Kinetic fields. For further information and registration, call campus recreation at 253-4232, ext. 325.

Tennis

The annual U of W Tennis Tournament will begin September 28 and continue to October 2. Tournament play will be from 5pm to 7pm. All players must report to the South Campus courts, behind the HK Building, on the 28th in order to get scheduled into play. Registration is at the Campus Recreation Office. For further information call Campus Rec at ext. 325.

Club sports

ACTIVITY	1st MEETING DATE	DAYS & TIMES	LOCATION
Men's Soccer		Friday 4 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.	HK Fields
Co-Ed Badminton	Sept. 25	Fridays 7 p.m. – 9 p.m.	Field House
Co-Ed Judo		Tues/Thurs 9 p.m. – 11 p.m.	Multipurpose Room
Co-Ed Aikido		Mondays 5:30-7:00 p.m. Wednesdays 7:00-8:30 p.m.	Combatives Room "Old St. Denis Hall"
Co-Ed Karate		Mon/Wed/Fri 7:00 p.m.	Classroom "Old St. Denis Hall"
Co-Ed Tai Kwon Do		Mon/Wed 9 p.m. – 11 p.m.	Multipurpose Room
Co-Ed Curling	Oct. 18	Sundays p.m.	Roseland C.C.
Men's Volleyball	Oct. 16	Fridays 9 p.m. – 11 p.m.	Field House
& of W Dancers		Tuesday 7-9 p.m. Thurs. 9-11 p.m.	Multipurpose Room
Men's Field Hockey	This Club Team's schedule began in August. New members interested in taking part should contact Santokh Singh, Rm. 105, Tecumseh Hall.		
Fencidng	Oct. 13	Daily 4p.m. – 7 p.m.	Multipurpose Room
Broomball		Sundays 8 p.m. – 11 p.m.	Adie Knox
Tennis	Sept. 25	Fridays 9 p.m. – 11 p.m. Saturdays 8 p.m. – 11 p.m.	Field House

* Membership fees are charged for some club sports to defray equipment costs. Check with instructor on first meeting date.

Mens league sports

ACTIVITY	DAYS & TIMES	DATES	LEVEL
Soccer	Tues/Thurs/Fri 5:15-6:30p.m.	Sept. 22 – Oct. 29	A,B
Flag Football	Mon/Wed 5:15 – 6:30 p.m.	Sept. 23 – Oct. 28	A,B
Lob-Ball	Tues/Thurs 5:15 – 6:30 p.m.	Sept. 22 – Oct. 29	A,B
Volleyball	Tuesdays 9:00-11:00 p.m.	Sept. 29 - Dec. 8	A,B

Continued from p. 17

Wrestling

The Windsor Varsity Wrestling Team will begin practices on Monday, October 2nd. The first meeting is on the same day, at 5pm in the Multi-purpose room. All necessary work-out gear will be supplied.

Freshmen and beginners are encouraged to come out. Regular practice will be on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5pm. For more information contact Mike Barry, Lancer Wrestling Coach.

Track and field

national team, although he is now a Canadian citizen.

Also returning this year will be George Henry (who placed fifth at the Canadian university finals over 60 metres last year), and varsity record holders Sandee Carson (high jump and long jump), Kevin Coughlin (100 metres and long jump), and Thatcher (shot put).

The Lancer /Lancerette outdo.. Track & Field season is a short one and opens up on Saturday, October 3 with the Windsor invitational and ending with the October 17th OUAA/ OWIAA finals at MacMaster.

Anyone interested in participating should report to Head Coach Dr. Michael Salter in Room 123 of the Human Kinetics Building. He can also be reached at 253-4232, ext. 568.

This year Dr. Salter is being assisted by Andrea Page, Bob Mailloux and Steve Thatcher.

Sports

Lancers whip Waterloo in opener

by Mike Sobocan

It took the first half of their opening Ontario University Athletic Conference (OUAA) game at Waterloo last Saturday for the Windsor Lancers to work the bugs out of their game—but once out, they played like champions.

The first half saw a sputtering offence and numerous penalties by both sides. At the break the Lancers led 7-4.

The second half saw a completely different Lancer team take the field, as both offence and defense began to dominate the Warriors. The scored 20 unanswered points to spoil Waterloo's home opener, leaving with a well earned 27-4 victory.

The first half saw both sides attempting to get their offence on track – with little success Waterloo scored their points on two field goal attempts, the first from 18 yards out which carried over the end-line for a single point, the second attempt from the 27 was good for three points.

Between the two Waterloo scores, the Lancers put together an impressive drive which started on their own 33 yard line. Quarterback Rob Dalley threw on first down to fullback Wyatt Clark who ran the ball down to the Waterloo 45. Following a procedure penalty, Dalley rolled right and found tight-end Todd Haskell for a 25 yard completion and a first down on the Waterloo 19. Two plays later receiver George Koehler was interfered with in the end-zone which advanced the ball to the one yard line. Dalley called his own number and took it in himself, with a quarterback sneak up the middle. Zoran Miljkovic's extra point attempt was good, putting the Lancers ahead by three.

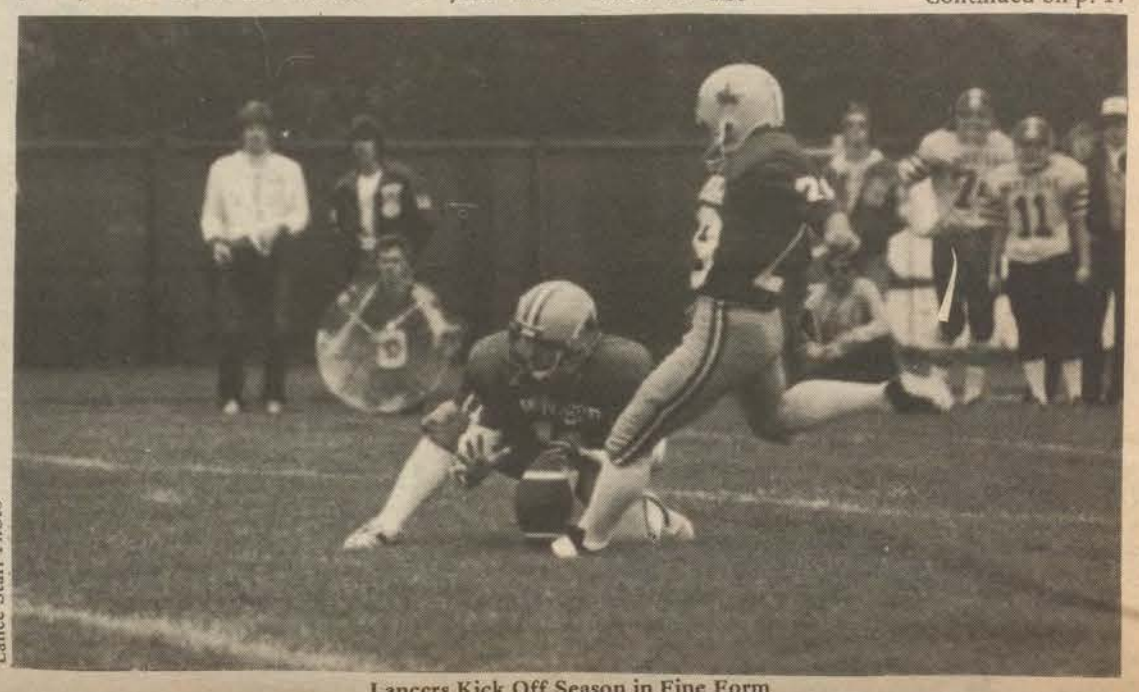
The Lancer's were thwarted for the rest of the half by a stubborn Waterloo defense, but primarily by penalties. The Windsor defensive linemen completely shut down the Warrior attack. Time and time again Waterloo quarterback George Goertz took a pounding from the Bridgeman brothers, Bob and Paul. Bob, a veteran tackle of four years, recently returned from the Edmonton Eskimoes camp, hounded the Waterloo quarterback the entire afternoon. Also younger brother Paul was in on the action, sometimes ahead of his older brother.

Said Bridgeman Senior following the game, "It was a good game for my brother to start (Paul) and I think he did very well. It will help build his confidence when he goes against a stronger team like Guelph or Western."

Not to be outdone the non-brother combination on the left side were also most prominent in the second half. Tackle John Celestino and end Mark Dufour were all over the field, hitting any thing that had the misfortune to get in the way. Dufour pounced on a fumble early in the third quarter, stopping a potential Waterloo score on their 15 yard line. Later he also wrestled away a Goertz pass from the offensive end.

"I had a feeling on that play" said Dufour, "we were told to hit the ends at the line to slow them down. I hit the end off the line but I stayed with him when he released for a pass. The ball came our way and we both got our hands on it. I just wrestled it away."

Continued on p. 17



Lance Staff Photo

Lancers Kick Off Season in Fine Form

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

And save money too!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere

BRIDGE HOUSE

1886 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Featured Daily

on our Big Screen

— First run, uncut movies

— ON TV (Ch 20)

Thursday and Friday afternoon features:

1. Sleuth

2. The Jerk

3. Kotch

4. 2001: A Space Odyssey

Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie? Come to Whale's Bridge House. Relax, and imbibe.

FITNESS NOW • AND HOW

How not to get fit

Once and for all we'd like to clear up a few misconceptions about fitness. None of the following approaches represents a sensible way to get fit.

1. The 'drive yourself til you drop' approach.
2. The 'more it hurts the more it works' approach.
3. The 'make up in an hour for what it took you ten years to lose' approach.

The plain fact is that exercise does not have to hurt before it is doing you some good. Real gains start long before you reach the pain barrier.

If you want to get fit, you have to get active. Do it, but don't overdo it. This is the sensible approach to fitness. And it works.

Can you get fit without struggle, without strain, without pain? AND HOW.

PARTICIPACTION

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE

LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

Last week for our

Welcome Back Special

September only - 10% discount on all food orders on presentation of U of W student card before ordering.

Call Kathy or Tom and ask about our special party rates.

Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30 am - 1:30 am Thurs-Sat 11:30 am - 2:30 am
Sun Noon - Midnight

Track team begins outdoor season

by Lance Sports Staff

Without a doubt, the track and field team was hit hard by graduation.

As a result, the 1981-82 team is looking for any interested individuals who would like to compete. There are numerous runners, jumpers and throwers on campus just beginning university careers or continuing their education at Windsor. Their talents could help the track and field team.

Andrea Page, assistant coach, has just returned from Venezuala where she was participating in the trials for the World Cup after capturing the Canadian championship in the 400 metre hurdles. She will be coaching the sprinters and hurdlers.

Looking after the distance brigade will be Bob Mailloux, a teacher at Assumption College who is also one of the head coaches of the South Windsor Knights of Columbus Track Club.

Steve Thatcher will handle the throwers while continuing to train and compete himself. Last year Thatcher won a pair of bronze medals in the indoor and outdoor Ontario University shot put finals.

While it is true that the team has lost many of its stars of the past few years, there are a number of individuals returning to action who have certainly made names for themselves in the track and field world.

Second year law student Andy Buckstein of Toronto will be aiming to defend the Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) gold medals that he won last year in the 400 metres (outdoors) and the 600 metres (indoors). Buckstein has won a total of 12 OUAA medlas in just three years of inter-university competition. This summer Buckstein accompanied the Canadian team to the Maccabiah Games in Israel where he captured a silver medal.

Leading the returning females will be Kathy Ricica of Chatham, who in her first ever marathon in May recorded a time of 2:52 for the 26 mile, 385 yard distance – an outstanding debut performance. Later in the summer Ricica participated in the Avon International Marathon in Ottawa where she was the third Canadian to cross the finish line, helping the host country to a second place overall performance.

Human Kinetics graduate student John Key is the only other Windsor athlete that will be trying to defend an OUAA gold medal this year. Key won the 400 metre hurdles last year at the outdoor championships and it is hoped he will be able to come up with another medal-winning performance this year. Key is a former member of the Great Britain junior inter-

Continued on p. 19

Continued from p. 16

Lancer gridmen wins first game

The second half belonged to the offensive unit. Wyatt Clark who moved from split-end to fullback two weeks ago tore apart the Waterloo defense himself. He ran for 111 yards on 17 carries, caught four passes for 56 yards and had a 55 yard touchdown run called back on a holding penalty. Much of his success came from the great holes opened by the line in front of him. Guards Terry Brannagan and Chris Kolonelos, tackles John Latouf and Mike Willson and centre Dan Brannagan totally dominted the line of scrimmage. Quarterback Rob Dalley had time on his hands when he went back to throw.

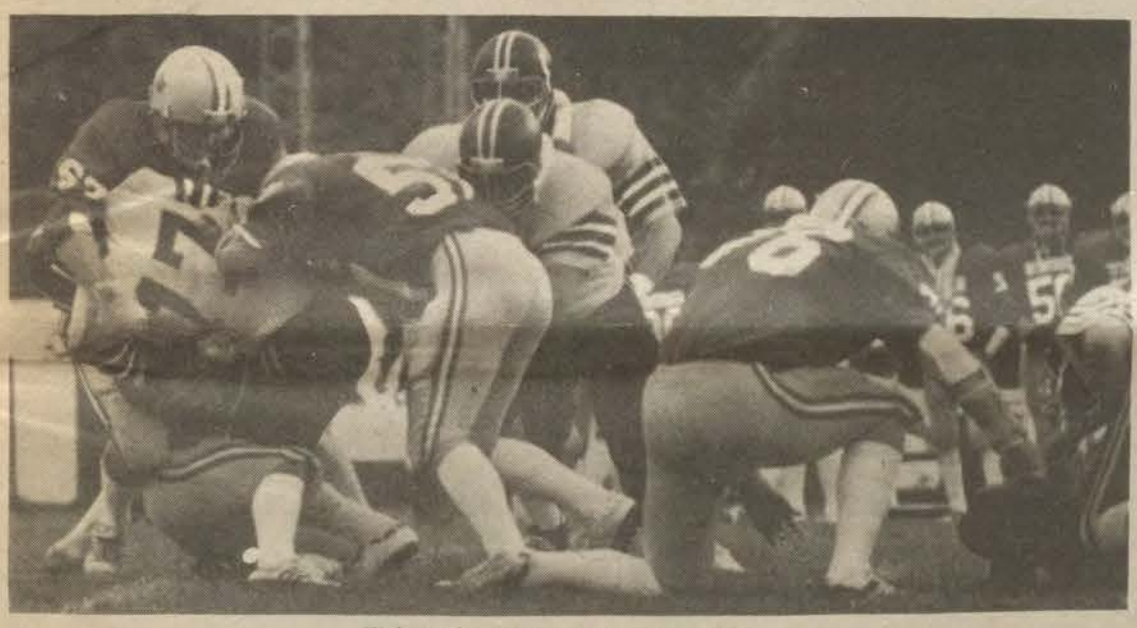
Dalley completed seven of 12 passes for 108 yards, one of them a touchdown to Wyatt Clark from 10 yards out. Dalley also teamed up with tight-end Scott Essery for two receptions-good for 53 yards.

The fourth quarter was highlighted by the insertion of back up quarterback Kyle Pohanka into the line-up. He lofted two passes, one 22 yarder to George Koelher for a touchdown.

Rounding out the scoring parade was Zoran Miljkovic who performed admirably, hitting two fo three field goals and all three conversions. His 48 yard field goal was the highlight of the fourth quarter.

It was the defensive line that should receive much of the credit heeped on the defensive backs for their fine performance. There were five or six good chances at interceptions. Both Mike Quinn and Mike Plante were suprised to find the football heading their way. Quinn picked off a pass on the Windsor 40 and headed down the far sideline towards the endzone. He was finally caught from behind at the Waterloo 16.

Commenting on the game, Coach Fracas said "the first half was sort of like an exhibition game, but in the second half we really came together. I saw a lot of good things out there."



Wait a minute guys, I'm on your side

Fine wicker products and a wide selection of house plants, silk and dried flowers, and flower arrangements.

30 inch Boston ferns - $15.95 36 inch Gray Ivy - $12.95
4 foot Schefflera - $25.94 Plus many other healthy plants

We offer U of W students
a 10% discount on presentation of valid ID card.

Anderson Nursery & Garden Centre

9666 Tecumseh Rd., E., Windsor, Ontario N8R 1A2 Phone 735-4446

ROCK & ROLL

Danny's
Canada's #1 Nite Club

Kicks off school with a back to school special:
TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY
is "U of W Night"
All students get in FREE

TONIGHT
Special Guests
AXX THUNDER
FREE FOR U. OF W. STUDENTS

MON SEPT 28 TEENAGE HEAD
AND SPECIAL GUESTS
THE NELSON'S

TUES - SAT
SWEET CRYSTAL

THURS OCT 1
RARE EARTH

FRIDAY, NOON - 3 PM
DANNY'S CHRISTMAS PARTY
TURKEY LUNCH FREE FOR U OF W STUDENTS

ATTENTION FOOTBALL FANS
Every Sunday Noon - 10
SUPER FOOTBALL PARTIES

Danny's
1271 Riverside 256-2393

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, which was stolen last year, at the Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

IONA COLLEGE Presents "Building Communities - Empowering Persons" - a series of programs especially for older adults of approaching or of current retirement age. First session: 'The Good Citizen', September 29, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Iona College, 208 Sunset Avenue, Windsor. Speaker: Alderwoman, Elizabeth Kishkon. A $3.00 fee to help defray expenses is requested. Coffee and refreshments provided.
For more information, to receive a brochure or to register by phone call 253-7257 or write Evelyn Meyer at Iona College, N9B 3A7.

UNITED CHURCH Campus Ministry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Avenue, 253-7257. Worship Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m., $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

THE SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS Centre offers 24 hour crisis services to the victims of sexual assault. Business line: 253-3100. 24 HOUR Crisis Line: 253-9667.

ATTENTION visa students: Immigration Officers will be in the ISC, Cody Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:20 am to 3:20 pm from now to October 2, 1981, for the purpose of renewing student visas. For more information, call Miss Rosemary Breschuk, ext. 687.

Stop! Have you had your STUDENT I.D. CARD Picture taken yet? All students require photo ID cards. Hours in University Centre:
Sat., Sept. 26: 11-3 Essex Lounge W.
Mon., Sept. 28 - Thurs., Oct. 1: 5-10 pm, Essex Lounge West
Fri., Oct. 2: Noon-4pm, Essex Lge. W
Thank you for your co-operation and patience. R. S. Johnston, University Centre.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512.
Mass Schedule:
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. at Mac Hall
Daily - Noon and special liturgy at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m., only $1.75.
Saturday - 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation - On request by any of the chaplains.

Assumption University - Luncheon Series. October 7 Rev. Joseph Quinn, C.S.B., Assoc. Professor of English - University of Windsor. Topic: "The Flesh and the World": A review of Mordechai Richler's novel, Joshua Then and Now. 11:15 - 1:15 p.m. Admission $6.00 by registration only. All registrations must be submitted by Sept. 28. Call 254-3783 for more information.

STUDENTS are valuable resources. Learn more about how you can volunteer your time and share your talents by contacting Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

Assumption University - Christian Culture Series. Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Assumption Lounge, University Centre. Scripture Theologian, Rev. Raymond Brown, S.S., "The Churches at the end of the First Century" - what this picture says to us today. Admission: by membership pass or $12.00 (includes catered lunch) for non-members, $6.00 additional for members to cover cost of lunch. For more information call 254-3783.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: TEAC A-350 Stereo cassette deck with Dolby system. $150.00 or best offer. Call Derick at 256-8528.

FOR SALE: Three year old Hohner Pianette. $250 or best offer. Call Sandra at 254-5910.

FOR SALE: RECORDS! 700 rock, jazz and r&b albums from my private collection. All mint condition. $3 each. Call Paul, 255-1576, anytime.

FOR SALE: One complete BED, consisting of mattress, foundation and headboard; good condition, asking $30.00. Phone 254-8969 in the evening.

HOUSING

FOR RENT: Duplex, available Oct. 1 for $280 monthly. Phone Bob at 252-3865. 527 Wellington Avenue.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 2 story, semi-detached, near bus line. 1640 Curry. $325/month plus utilities. 255-1703 evenings.

TO RENT: Home close to the university. Two bedroom, 3 piece bathroom and furnished home. House could be two separate dwellings. For more information call 969-4591 or 969-3091.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $100/month plus one-third of utilities. 476 McEwan. Call 254-5910. Person should like cats.

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms near university; kitchen facilities and private entrance. Female students preferred. $35/week. 254-7257 after 5 p.m.

MEETINGS

University of Windsor LIBERAL CLUB: Please be notified that Jim Weber has resigned as president for personal reasons. Will all other executive please call 253-7851 to arrange a meeting. Thank you.

The SOLAR ENERGY SOCIETY of Canada Inc. will hold its October 1 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Roseland Golf and Curling Club, Kennedy Drive, Windsor. The speaker will be Mr. Bert Harrison, discussing the active rock-air collector system. Public welcome!

NOTICES

The CHILDREN'S ACHIEVEMENT Centre is seeking students who are interested in volunteering their time to work with learning disabled children one morning a week. Contact the Volunteer Service Bureau at 253-4157 for more information.

MBA SOCIETY Presents: Preserve the Wildlife Party? Beer & Booze Bingo Ambassador Auditorium. Saturday, September 26 at 8:00 p.m. MBA - 50 cents, Non - $1.00. Everyone welcome!!! Come on out and get preserved.

The OFFICE OF SECURITY advises that due to repairs to the Ambassador Bridge it may be necessary to temporarily close the A & B lots individually for a brief time. In the interim efforts will be made to provide alternate parking spaces. The co-operation of all concerned will be appreciated.

Community Legal Aid, with the International Students' Centre, will hold a seminar on Canadian Immigration Law in the Moot Court, Faculty of Law Building, October 1, 1981, 7 pm to 9 pm. This meeting is open to everyone.

THE International Students' Organisation, in cooperation with the International Students' Centre, is sponsoring an Information Night for International students, Thursday, September 17, from 7:30 to 10:30 pm in the ISC, Cody Hall. Representatives from the campus and community will address matters of direct importance to visa students.

September 29 - Liturgy - 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Admission - $1.75. Everyone welcome, come and bring your friends. At Assumption University. We finish before 7 p.m. so you can make it to a 7 p.m. class.

LOST: Ambassador Auditorium, Friday night, September 18. Green camouflauge wallet. If found, call 969-4312 or give to Security Office.

THE SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS Centre is now accepting volunteers. Next volunteer training program: Sept. 26-27 and Oct. 3-4. For information, call SAC at 253-3100, weekdays 12-4 p.m.

STUDENTS are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with handicapped children and adolescents. Visit the Volunteer Service Bureau in Vanier Hall, or call 253-4157 for more information.

CLUB S.O.D.A. is organizing a bus trip to Stratford to see THE TAMING OF THE SHREW on Saturday October 24. Sign up at the School of Dramatic Art or call Steve at 254-6503 for more information.

CJAM, the University of Windsor STUDENT RADIO, is proud to present the Lancaster Band on Saturday, September 26th at 8:30 p.m., in Vanier Hall East. Tickets are $4.00 in advance and $5.00 at the door. Available at Celia Hardcastle Music (downtown) or at CJAM RADIO in the Student Centre.

SAC Calendar Changes for Nursing Society. McGregor Hayride/Barn Dance will be October 10, not Oct. 15. Red Corss Blood Drive 10am-4pm October 22 in the Ambassador Auditorium, not October 29.

The CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH Association is seeking volunteers to work with various agency programs. Students can enroll now for fall training and orientation by contacting the Volunteer Service Bureau at 253-4157, or by dropping by their Vanier Hall office.

STYDYING FOR TESTS AND EXAMS, Thursday, September 24 from 12:00 - 1:00 and 5:30 - 6:30. Speaker's Pit, University Centre.

Essex students, volunteer one-half day per week with special programs for special children at Sun Parlour school.

Human Kinetics students: try your skills with pre-schoolers at a co-operative program offered on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Teaching assistans needed for the learning handicapped at Alicia Mason.

ASSUMPTION CAMPUS Community is sponsoring a trip to the southeastern townships of Quebec from Friday October 2, to Monday October 5. We will join 800-1,000 other students from Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick for the annual La Montee. La Montee is a bilingual religious event which involves "the climb" of Mt. Orford and a liturgy at Abbay-Saint-Benoit-du-Lac. Anyone interested can contact Assumption Chaplaincy - 254-2512, or Anthea Helling - 256-3881.

For information on these and other opportunities please call – WINDSOR-ESSEX VOLUNTEER SERVICES at 253-4157 or drop in at Vanier Lounge between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

LIBRARY HOURS: September 14 - December 23, 1981.
Weekdays - 8:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Sunday - 12 noon - 11:45 p.m.
Library closed October 12, Thanksgiving Day.

PERSONALS

FRANCINE – Love conquers all. Let's look to the future and the day we can look back at this as a beginning. Love Wayne.

"HI DONNA: Hope you are having a good time in Windsor. Love you. David.

ELECTA HALL: Watch for the Duke Johnson Caps Tournament coming soon! Another Van B-Weber South Seas Production.

Anyone wanting a RIDE to the Church of the Nazarene on Sundays, please call 254-5910.

FOR THE NICE YOUNG WOMAN from Woodstock I met while having pictures taken Sunday during registration. Hello; hope to see you soon. The Boy from Sudbury.

Dear D.J. & the guy with the "new" clothes: Did I say that? Your spinning and suction capacities just amazed us. Thanks a lot. Take off H.H.'s. Love Willie & 2 unsatisfieds.

SERVICES

TYPING: $1.00/page. 254-7257 after 5 p.m. Ask for Judy.

Professional typist is available for typing essays, etc. on a part-time basis only. Neat, accurate work is assured. Reasonable rates. Call 256-6487 evenings until 10:00 p.m.

DISC JOCKEY FOR HIRE. If you're organizing a party on campus this year, if you want to select from over 3,000 albums, and if you want a person with five years of experience, call me today! Paul, 255-1576. 10% off to students if you Book the dance before October 15th.

WANTED

WANTED: SINGERS for small, select Anglican church choir (sung Eucharist). Some a cappella singing. Call 258-4850.

WANTED: Paperbacks, hardcovers, textbooks, cookbooks, children's books, foreign language books and quality magazines. For the World 'Y' Development Book Sale on Saturday, October 17. Drop your books in the Book Bin at the Windsor YMCA-YWCA, 511 Pelissier Street. Open 7 days a week.

STUDENTS ARE NEEDED to tutor high school age males requiring extra help in basic math and reading. Contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157 for more information.

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 3
October 1, 1981

Bleak future predicted for universities in Ontario

by Neil Buhne

The University of Windsor most likely will continue to exist. However, it may exist as a full university in name only, according to William Winegard, Chairman of the Ontario Council of University Affairs.

Dr. Winegard delivered this message in person to the University Board of Governors September 22. His speech was essentially a personal amplification of the importance of the recently released Report of the Committee on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario.

Dr. Winegard warned the Board of Governors to be prepared for the worst scenario presented in the report. This would see university funding continue at its present level, meaning either the closing of at least two universities or if the government adopts the Report's recommendations, the creation of five full service universities, two special purpose institutions and a number of institutions offering instruction to undergraduates in arts, sciences, and courses in high demand fields such as commerce, engineering and computer science. The University of Windsor would be of the last type.

The Board of Governors did not react with joy to Dr. Winegard's message. They were particularly interested in methods which could be used to lay off professors no longer required after a rationalization of programs.

There will be no shipment of money for the universities Dr. Winegard predicted. The provincial government may give short term relief, but with the present spending policies the provincial government does not have the financial resources to inject a significant amount of money into the system.

If the federal government does not continue with its present level of program funding, the situation will worsen. Dr. Winegard expects the federal government, at best, will cut one-half billion dollars from university funding. This is out of a total budget of one and one-half billion dollars.

Dr. Winegard thinks the present system is suited to the province's needs and the government goal of university accessibility. Yet, considering the reality of funding restrictions he believes the restructuring of the Ontario university system mentioned in the Committee Report is the only way quality education with maximum accessibility can be maintained.

The increased enrolment at Ontario universities this year will only exacerbate the problem. Apart from putting more strain on the professors and the buildings, the increase means the provincial government is less likely to restructure. Instead universities will likely "thrash around awhile" and "see who sinks and who floats".

In response to Winegard's statements about the need for rationalization, Board member Charles Cress said the University of Windsor "lives in a fairyland" Cress suggested that the only way the changing needs of students could be served was by "changing manpower". Dr. Winegard cautioned Cress by telling him the "short term needs of society are bound to be inconsistent and in conflict with the long term needs of universities" and therefore universities should not be too hasty in laying off professors teaching courses with low enrolment.

Dr. Winegard concluded his remarks by advising the Board to ensure the Senate and Administration look at long term goals and create programs of good quality. The Board must ensure that the university works toward a useful role in a differentiated system.

Faculty of Education students to be fed

by Moira Measor

A petition was circulated amongst students at the Faculty of Education last week asking for better food services. Student Sylvie Gava, who initiated the petition, was one of 146 of the 194 registered students who signed the paper. She then presented the document to the Students' Administrative Council president Jim Shaban.

Services available at the Faculty of Education include a coffee machine, a candy and chip dispenser, a soft drink machine, and one temperamental microwave oven.

The building, located at 600 Third Concession, has a problem – no eating establishments are within walking distance of the site.

Gava suggested that a change machine, and a sandwich and soup machine be introduced in the near future. How about a catering company, she asked, adding the possibilities should be looked into.

Indeed the idea is just one of many Dave McMurray, Director of Residences and Food Services has been compiling over the summer.

He took over responsibility for the food service last September. At that time, Vanier cafeteria hours were extended. Doors were opened earlier for breakfast and sandwiches, fruit and muffins were prepared at that time for sale. Paper bags were supplied and it was suggested to residence students that they take a bag lunch. This was expected of off-campus students as well. Dinner time was not considered a problem since most students were home by 5:00 or 6:00 p.m. in the evening. This adjustment was to be evaluated after a year. It seems with the continuing complaints more changes are needed.

Extended hours and the varied market, including increased enrolment and unsuitable scheduling are to blame for inconsistent catering services.

Two possible choices were prepared by Dave McMurray and will be presented to Dean Nease of the Faculty of Education and its council within the week.

Tender has been prepared but not yet publicized. The kitchen of the Education building is available and McMurray feels it is a good set up. Catering could begin within the month.

A second possibility offers prepared sandwiches to be picked up each morning from the main campus cafeteria and sold at the Faculty of Education each day. The Law School, the Pub, and the Day Care Centre utilize this service now with success.

Dave McMurray says, "I am fully prepared to go either way but I hope they seriously consider the second idea".

As an extra note to the problem, it should be said that the Human Kinetics Building has an array of vending machines, as does the Lebel Building on Huron Line. The consensus of Education students is that something should be done . . . and quick.

Yeah, but you won't get your money back! How many times have you deposited your change in a vending machine only to hear the mechanical misfit laugh at you? Students are reminded that if you have a problem with a vending machine in the University Centre, you can obtain a refund at the Centre Desk.

Do you have an identity crisis?

by Lisa Howe

Students who have not yet obtained their ID cards will receive a temporary one, effective until the end of December.

Approximately 1,000 full-time students and 3,000 part-time students will receive temporary ID cards because of the miscalculation of the number of white ID forms needed.

The temporary cards will consist of the basic in formation, however, there will not be a picture since the camera is still under repair. If at times more proof is necessary, students may be asked for additional evidence of registration or a class timetable. These cards will allow students to have the same privileges as the original ID cards.

Randy Johnston, Manager of the Students' University Centre, said "the temporary cards will have a special stamp that will be rotated every so often to prevent forgeries". He went on to say that "students will be happy to know that the original ID cards will be effective for as many years as they attend the University of Windsor".

Overcrowding is successfully resolved for Business

by Elaine Simpson

Get out the calculators and protractors. It's settled.

As most business students are probably already aware, the confusion of settling into their overcrowded classes has ended The frustration of arriving at class, only to find it full, with many professors refusing to sign in students until a solution was reached, has ceased with the addition of new sections and professors.

Actually, the problems in the Faculty of Business Administration were corrected in a relatively short amount of time. An informative memo sent out jointly by the Students' Administrative Council and the Commerce Society regarding the situation seemed to get things moving. Once professors acquired a list of all students wanting to sign into their respective courses, they took the initiative and began opening up new sections themselves.

Dean of the Faculty of Business, George Neal, stresses that the professors and instructors themselves deserve credit for clearing up the mess so quickly. "All our area heads (i.e. Accounting, Marketing, etc.) and counsellors put a great deal of effort into straightening out the problem. Many professors volunteered for overload sections, clearing up the matter much faster than if we had worked through regular channels."

Head of the Commerce Society, Tish Costea, agreed. "Two or three days after the (SAC) memo was sent out, everything was generally settled. Costea added that the original intention of the memo was to indicate number of students involved by having them contact a designated professor, and sign a list to show their desire to enter the class.

However, once the professors had the names, they began signing students into courses and opening new sections, thereby, solving the problem much more quickly than had been anticipated. Except for a few isolated cases, most students have succeeded in entering into their desired classes. Both Dean Neal and the Commerce Society report very little in the way of complaints since last week.

Students' Administrative Council President, Jim Shaban, also approves of the manner in which the problem was handled. "I was quite happy with the swift action the administration took and I'm certain that they'll develop a plan to ensure that such a situation does not arise in the future." Shaban also indicated that he has asked the Commerce Society to keep him informed as to any new developments within the faculty.

Dean Neal sought to further explain the situation by stating, "It is a matter of allocating area of expertise rather than a shortage (of instructors)." The main problem was that of too many students registering for the same courses, a situation the Registrar's Office had not anticipated. Therefore, the faculty made an attempt to clear up the overcrowding, while keeping the professors within their area of specialization.

According to the Dean, approximately fifty per cent of the affected business courses are now being taught by part-time instructors, hired to alleviate part of the problem. This, in addition to the new sections opened up and the co-operation of the faculty professors involved, resulted in a speedy solution.

Buy a sandwich and get a Super Sundae for 1/2 price.

Our food is just as special as our world renowned ice cream. And right now you can enjoy both for less. From now until Oct. 15, you can get a Super Sundae for half price when you order one of our delicious sandwiches. That's our idea of a good old-fashioned treat.

Open 11a.m. – 10p.m. Seven Days

Located in the Huron Plaza 2 km south of U. on Huron Church

Local M.P.P.'s on campus for fact finding mission to solve fiscal crisis

By Neil Buhne

Last Friday Bill Wrye, the M.P.P. for Windsor West, along with 3 area Liberal M.P.P.'s visited the campus in an attempt to determine what ails the University of Windsor.

The fact finding commission talked with members of the University Administration and SAC.

Bill Wrye

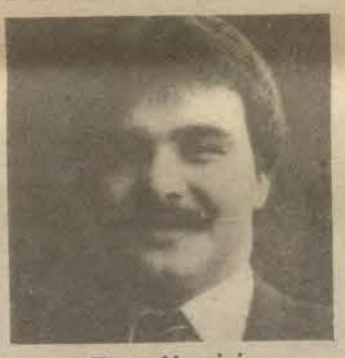
Wrye, the Colleges and Universities critic for the Ontario Liberal Party found that the students and faculty agree on the main problems facing the University.

The main problems have one cause, the lack of funding. According to Wrye the Ontario government is largely to blame for the impending crisis. While the other provinces have increased university funding, the Ontario government has let it lag behind inflation. For the last three years funding to the University of Windsor incresed an average of 4.5 percent.

This lack of funding has contributed to the inability of the University to cope with the demand for courses in the Faculty of Business Administration.

Remo Mancini, M.P.P. for Essex South pointed out that 80 percent of the university budget goes toward paying salaries. Since salaries are a fixed cost, the University can only make cutbacks on the remaining 20 percent of the budget.

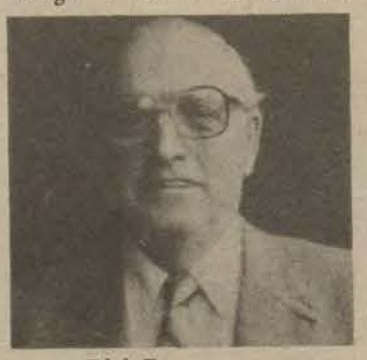
One consequence of this limited flexibility is the slow but steady deterioration of the university buildings and plant. Wrye said the repairs needed are substantial and a capital fund is needed to finance them.



Remo Mancini

It was also brought to the group's attention that the provincial government is short-changing the university on foreign student fees. The University receives 600,000 dollars in extra fees from foreign students. It then sends these fees to the provincial government which redistributes them to the universities. The redistribution is based on each university's share of provincial student enrolment.

As a result the University of Windsor receives back less than the original 600,000 dollars because the University's percentage of total student enrolment is smaller than the University's percentage of total enrolment of foreign students in Ontario.

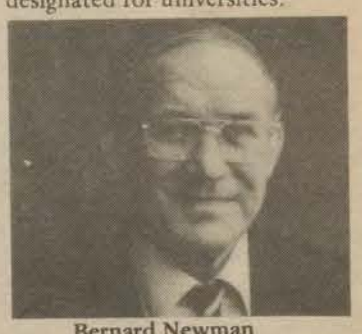


Dick Ruston

Ironically this 600,000 dollars is the size of the University of Windsor deficit.

The Ontario Liberal Party policy calls for more money for universities. According to Wrye a Liberal government would raise funding immediately to the rate of inflation. It would also increase the funds available for physical plant maintenance.

Although Mervyn Franklin has said part of the problem arises from the possibility the federal Liberal government will cut its university funding, Wrye disagrees. Even if they do, Wrye argues, it is understandable because for years the Ontario government has misused funds designated for universities.



Bernard Newman

In the last two years, university enrolment has increased. Therefore, according to Wrye there is no need to cutback university programs or close universities.

Wrye is afraid the provincial government will continue to "muddle along", with underfunding and with no idea of the future of Ontario universities, thereby causing maximum damage.

However, there is little likelihood of the Liberal policies being implemented soon. The next provincial election is at least three years away.

CAREERS

Public Service Canada

We are recruiting university graduates for a substantial number of anticipated vacancies, in various career areas, in 1982.

For more information, ask for your copy of the *Careers Public Service Canada* book and special program booklets at your campus placement office or at the nearest office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

Closing date of competition 82-4000 (General):
Wednesday, 14 October 1981

Candidates applying for positions in the Financial Administration area will be required to write the Financial Administration Test of Technical Knowledge, on Thursday, 15 October 1981 at 7 p.m.

Foreign Service Officer Recruitment Competition

An information/application kit for this competition is available at your campus placement office.

Closing date for competition 82-4000-FS (Foreign Service):
Saturday, 17 October 1981

Date of Foreign Service Examination:
9 a.m., Saturday, 17 October 1981

Ask your placement office for the location of the exam centre nearest you, for the above-mentioned examinations.

Careers . . . why not start yours with us?

Public Service Commission of Canada / Commission de la Fonction publique du Canada

Maybe it's time you jumped into something more demanding than a car pool.

ParticipACTION®
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

Council back in session, holds first meeting of year

by Peter Haggert

All your favorite student politicians went back to work on September 23.

New Students' Administrative Council Chairperson Cathy Massel called to order the first SAC meeting of this academic term. To accomodate the many new members on council, Massel listed the basic rules of order to be used by the membership. It is hoped that this initial trend for organization will be carried on through the year.

Club ratification of MISSA, CARISSA and the CSA began this year's session of business. SAC President Jim Shaban commended each of these foreign student organizations for the part they play in representing close to 1,700 students on the Windsor campus.

Discussion turned to SAC's summer business, taken care of by the SAC Board of Directors. Of particular interest was SAC's allocation of $2,500 for the renovation of the MacPherson Reception Centre on the sixth floor of Electa Hall. "SAC's contribution will be used for the construction of bar facilities" said Jim Shaban, SAC President. The facility will be open to all students and can be booked through conference services.

Wendy MacKinnon, Ancillary Affairs Commissioner reported that the SAC Drug plan has switched insurance companies. The Council receives essentially the same drug plan but at a lesser cost to students.

Dale Horvath, Chief Electoral Officer announced tentative dates for SAC byelections. Look for all empty Council positions to be filled on Monday, October 19 and Tuesday, October 20. Horvath noted that these dates are dependant on a list of students having been compiled by the Office of the Registrar by that time.

New service on campus

by Juliette Storr

The Student Media Service is located in the University Centre on the second floor near the SAC office. Another one of SAC's services designed to coordinate the advertising needs of all students — it enables a consumer to advertise in **The Lance** or obtain air time on CJAM said the head of Student Media Services, Ed McMahon.

As of this time the SMS provides the advertising needs of **The Lance**, which has seen great improvements since SMS began providing the advertising said Ed McMahon. SMS is also the producer of the Student Phone Directory which according to McMahon will be printed differently this semester because of complaints by students who have received harassing telephone calls. Names will be printed with the first name initials only and last names.

The Service provides working experience for interested students and is also responsible for pamphlets, the school calendar, the Student survival Guide, typesetting, posters, brochures for faculties and resumes which can be printed at a low cost to the student.

The head of SMS hopes to see an expansion in these areas in the near future and is planning on keeping the money in the campus community by centralizing advertising and other media services on campus which would have financial gains for SAC. He sees a lack of advertising in CJAM, which he considers an excellent advertising medium with an existing student market, and hopes to improve this also.

WANT TO PUT YOUR DEGREE TO WORK? XEROX CANADA DOES.

If you're a graduating woman or man determined to put your education, energy and ambition to the best possible use, then you and Xerox have a mutual interest to discuss...your career.

We're coming to campus to hold a Pre-Employment Screening Session to talk with you about Sales / Marketing career opportunities with Xerox Canada Inc. Later on, we'll return for individual interviews with those students who attended the Briefing Session and who want to talk in more detail about whether or not their future might be with us — so plan now to attend!

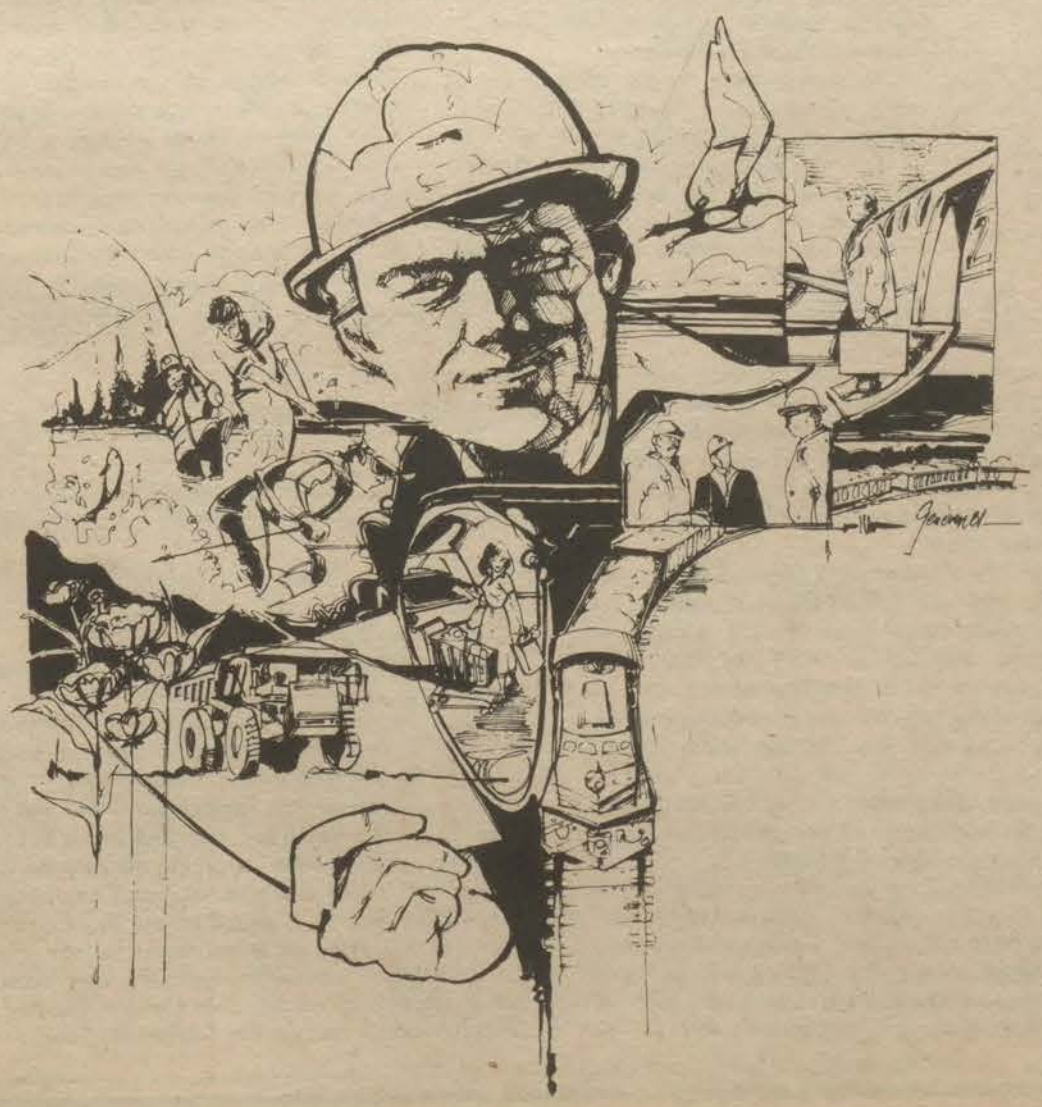
October 12th is the deadline for receipt of UCPA and/or Personal Résumés from interested students by your Placement Office.

The primary focus of this Pre-Employment encounter is to give you the opportunity to answer the question — "Why Go into Sales?"

talk careers
Xerox Canada Inc.
XEROX

XEROX is a registered trademark of XEROX CORPORATION, used by XEROX CANADA INC. as a registered user.

Welcome...



BRIEFING SESSION

IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA

One of the largest iron ore producing companies of Canada will be at your campus to introduce the Company to you and to discuss the many career possibilities offered.

An exceptional development program for graduate engineers is offered for those in:

Metallurgical Engineering

Mechanical Engineering

Industrial Engineering

Electrical Engineering

Geological Engineering

The briefing session will be held on **October 5, from 12:00 to 2:00 PM.** All interested graduates as well as faculty members are cordially invited.

For confirmation of room number, please see your Student Placement Office or your bulletin boards.

Editorial

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Susan Chambers
Katherine Crosbie
Mike Staples

WRITERS/STAFF
Bogdan Antonescu
Laurie Bergoine
Neil Buhne
Ettore Bonato
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Lorenzo Buj
Duane Coombs
Rosemari Comisso
Guy Cassady
Diana Dummer
Darryl Fanick
Diane Huber
Owen Jones
Moira Measor
Scott McCulloch
Kishor Oza
Dave Sorrell
Juliette Storr
Pat Wakaluk
Don Ellis

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario community newspapers association

Communication breakdown at U

Lack of communication always seems to be the fault of the other party. Nobody is willing to accept blame, answer questions, help clarify the situation – in short everyone makes sure the buck stops somewhere else.

A case in point is the current scandal over examination booklets. During the summer, Head Registrar Frank Smith in an attempt to save money, decided to give students the job of supplying their own examination booklets. In the past the Registrar's office had the responsibility of supplying booklets to the various departments on campus needing them.

Any department needing examination booklets had only to lift a telephone and requisition them from Smith. Smith obtained the booklets from University of Windsor bulkstores, for a nominal cost, and passed them on whenever they were needed. The thought behind the new idea is to remove the cost of the booklets from the already over-stretched Registrar's budget.

But what of the typical student's budget?

. . . And where does the lack of communication fit in?

Some departments seem to think students are paying for examination booklets, some seem to think the Registrar's office is still paying for the booklets, the Registrar's office thinks students are responsible for the cost.

To top this off, Vice-President Academic, Dr. Paul Cassano, says that students will not be paying for the examination booklets. There is no news on who will be paying for them, but there still seems to be a total lack of communication between faculty, students, Administration and the Bookstore.

More importantly, why should students be forced to pay for examination booklets?

Not satisfied with increasing book prices, hiking tuition fees and jacking up residence costs, now they want us to pay for examination booklets. Even the assurances of Vice-President Cassano don't help the situation since nobody on campus knows anything and certainly nobody is willing to tell if they have. Nobody knows why students should be made to pay, but if Registrar Smith thinks he can save a few thousand dollars why not let the poor student pay. A few dollars more shouldn't make any difference to the now exhorbitant fees we are forced to pay – especially if Smith manages to trim his budget and look rosy in the process.

Since the University Administration is so efficient at passing on costs to the student why should they not channel some of their energies into improving communications between faculty and administration. This would serve to keep students better informed and it would also alleviate much of the "no comment" disease which is rife on campus at present.

If no improvements are forthcoming the only suggestion I have is to learn how to write really small, or better still buy up all the examination booklets before December, and start making Christmas decorations for a profit.

Due to problems with production equipment, the articles appearing on last week's editorial page were found with an inverted order of paragraphs.

Because we feel the editorial makes an important statement, the Editorial Board of The Lance has decided to rerun last week's editorial in proper sequential order.

The Lance apologizes for any inconvenience the error may have caused.

—The Editor

Making university inaccessible

Many students won't be able to afford a change of locale. Some just will not enrol in university. Others will enter a local program that they do not really want. You cannot convince an arts-minded person that he really wants a business degree!

Although OSAP claims to be increasing their grants to meet student needs, can they really expect to handle the extra grants that will be asked of them?

For universities to overcome their rising deficits there definitely needs to be a structural change. A perfect solution is yet to be found. Let us hope that accessibility does not suffer in order to save education.

Does your younger brother plan on getting an English degree at the University of Windsor?

Unless he gets here quick he may as well forget it.

The Report on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario spells bad news for the accessibility of education.

The report calls for implementation of a three tier university system for Ontario. There will be one university (one, count'em) to fully service the student. This school undoubtedly to be in Toronto will offer a broad perspective of courses for students.

Four "full-service" universities will be spread across the province offering limited facilities to interested students. Populated centres such as London, Hamilton and Ottawa should benefit from the adoption of these institutions.

Where does Windsor fit in? Most likely the good old Blue and Gold will become an outlet for students who desire either a degree in Bsuiness Administration, Computer Science and/or Engineering.

By reducing the number of programs at each university, it is argued that the quality of programs at restricted schools will rise.

It is also an attempt to cut the redundancy of small programs across the province. The feeling is that there is no need for seven schools to offer a degree in Greek Language and Literature.

But wait! Don't you remember Ontario Premier Bill Davis saying that every sutdnet has a right to education?

If students can only obtain certain programs at certain universities, that certainly spells trouble for students of obscure learning. The budding Windsor Philosopher will have to travel to let's say . . . Western to obtain his degree. Or the Hornepayne Home Economic whizz will need to travel to Toronto to satisfy her needs.

In the 79/80 academic year, the University of Windsor registered 6,157 full time students. Of this mass, 2,289 were registered in Business, Engineering and Computer Science. The remaining 3,868 students registed in courses that Windsor would not offer if this scheme is adopted. These students would all have to move to cities which offer the course they would like. Each of these students would invade a foreign city looking for accomodation and other ways to spend the extra monies required of the student away from home.

BUCKSHOT

by Bill Buchanan

You won't believe it. Even as I sit here writing this column, my hand is trembling in horror. What I saw Sunday night will change my whole life.

I guess I should start at the beginning. I was at home sipping a cold draft drink (Hires Root Beer) enjoying a comedy on television – Invasion of the Body Snatchers. Personally, I thought the film lacked depth and resonance, but since I'm not the Cinema Critic, I'll withold further comment. "Body Snatchers" aroused my interest in extra-terrestrial life – not like that in Windsor Hall – I mean out in space where neither lark or even eagle flew. I decided to enhance this mind-boggling thought by reading every book on the subject in the Leddy Library.

Because someone stole my bike recently (read the Sept. 17th edition for details), I was forced to walk from my humble abode. As I ran down the alleys dodging thrown knives, I couldn't help but notice countless glimmering stars overhead. "Amazing!" I thought. "Just look at all those stars – someof them as far as 2.6×10^{24} metres away!"

At 9:30 p.m., I arrived at the Leddy Library. I was surprised at the huge selection of literature available on the subject: "Beans From Outer Space – A Guide to Extra Terrestrial Vegetation," "All My Martians," "Space-Age Heads," and a multitude of others. Thanks to a campus speed-reading course, I read through all the books in 10 minutes with only 75% loss in comprehension.

I was thoroughly enlightened. After a security guard threw me out (he accused me of writing on the desks), I began to walk home through the campus.

Then it happened. (I ask the editor to please excuse the sweat all over this page as I continue to tell this terrifying experience.) Up above Windsor Hall appeared a large cigar-shaped object with flashing blue and gold lights. I gasped in horror! Then, I heard the voice of Dr. Paul Cassano blare out: "Students will not be charged for exam booklets!"

I couldn't believe my ears.

"But no one on campus KNOWS that!" I pointed out in fear.

"It was presented on the agenda for possible rejuvenation but it has been removed from the list," it informed me.

"But why are some departments set to charge students for exam booklets?" I inquired.

"I wouldn't know."

"Personally, I think there's a lack of communication between the top brass and the faculties."

"Then correct them and make them believe what I have said!" Then, the object made a whirring sound and suddenly disappeared behind Windsor Hall. I tried to convince security guards, department heads and fellow students about what I had seen and heard but no one would believe me. Now I appeal to my readers. If ANY of you out there have seen or heard anything about what I have described, please let me know. I'm going crazy. If any of you are in my classes, tell the profs that I'm undergoing extensive psychiatric care because of this traumatic experience. Don't worry, I should come down to earth in time for my column next week.

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They can be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Letters

Vice-President Mill cries out for help from students

Dear Editor:

Everyone believes there is a student movement on Canadian Campuses today, but it is not true.

Students of the sixties were famous for their ability to demonstrate; organize sit-ins and love-ins; anti-war protests like wildfire from school to school. What happened?

Was demonstrating a trend that faded as quickly as hula-hooping? Or are there no issues worth concerning ourselves about today?

It certainly is not lack of issues. Here in the S.A.C. we have issues all over the place. We have so many we have to ignore some in order to do a good job on others. The biggest issue we are concerned with is EPF or Established Programs Financing.

EPF is the Federal Government's method of distributing tax dollars to the provinces for education and other social programs. Now here's the tricky part: Education is a provincial responsibility. Under the BNA Act, the Feds said they would match the provinces dollar for dollar for education. The Feds say that the provinces are behind in contributions to the EPF, a statement which the provinces ignore. I am not clear on the exact situation but the Feds are cutting two billion dollars from EPF which means much tighter budgets for already strapped schools. How's that for an issue?

At home we have many issues of concern – student evaluations are but one. Windsor is one of the only schools in the country that does not have evaluations. This year, after eight years of lobbying in the Senate, evaluations are being tried. Eight years; that represents a lot of hours.

What about personal issues? Come on over and talk to me about it. I will help you with anything, but I can't do it myself. I need help, there is so much to do.

Please come up to the S.A.C. Office and volunteer one hour, two hours, anything; get involved.

Make the Student Movement a reality!

John Mill
Vice-President SAC

Fall convocation plans anger many

Dear Editor:

We were very disappointed to read in last week's **Lance** that the convocation exercises to be held this Saturday are scheduled for the new St. Denis Hall rather than the huge lawns in front of Dillon Hall.

Between the two of us, we have spent nine years on this campus as undergraduates, graduates, and now as sessional instructors. During that time we have often come to watch the convocation exercises, even if we did not have friends graduating. One of our proudest moments as University of Windsor students (and now alumni) has been in watching the steady stream of graduating students and faculty in their academic colours as they walk across the campus to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." As sentimental as it may seem, we have never felt such a sense of belonging or such a sense of pride in this university as the day when we graduated with our bachelor degrees.

Now, however, our enthusiasm regarding the forthcoming convocation exercises has been entirely diminished. Were it not for the fact that we have invited eager family and friends from out of town to attend, we would not come to our own graduation this year. We acknowledge the fact that the university will probably be saving the thousands of dollars they have usually invested to provide past Convocations with a stage in front of Dillon Hall, beautiful, meticulous landscaping, and the seating arrangements for the many, many guests. However, it does not seem to be asking too much of the university to continue the tradition of holding convocations outdoors in front of Dillon Hall.

We urge those responsible for the selection of the convocation exercises site to re-examine their decision before the next convocation. The new St. Denis Hall in all its concrete finery can never hope to hold even a mere candle to the inspiring sight of our ivy-covered Dillon Hall when the graduates walk in black gowns across the campus to receive recognition for their long academic efforts.

Our greatest regret is that we are to be denied this memory.

Brenda A. Ingratta,
Dianne Berkeley
Sessional Instructors,
Department of English,
University of Windsor

Neighborhood not bad

Dear Editor:

Last week's article "There goes the Neighbourhood" is an undeserved slander of our students here at the University of Windsor. To imply that the students here at the university are responsible for "buildings being robbed and much more" is absurd. It is not the students' fault that the author of last week's letter lives in one of the highest crime areas of our city. Your own neighbour's dogs could also be responsible for ruined gardens and flower beds.

Your reference to the University fraternity is also uncalled for. You state that our neighbourhood looks like a slum, yet, if you can recall the condition of our house and yard before we purchased this house, I guarantee you will regret saying it. Our neighbours on Indian and Peter alike have commended us on the pride we have taken in our building.

Overall you seem to have used the university students as a convenient scapegoat to vent your frustrations from living in a high crime area. Our residences last year had many T.V.'s and stereos stolen by outsiders, many of whom live in "this hardworking neighbourhood". So before you lash out at the students of our university again, why don't you evaluate the situation more carefully. I realize the students here at school aren't saints, but we are not criminals either.

James Boyer
Past President
Delta Chi

New club sets out to help children

Dear Editor:

Everyone enjoys that special satisfaction that comes when we do something we believe in. I am organizing a club on campus which I believe already has many members. They are members by virtue of their own personal goals and beliefs. I hope that this letter will bring them forward at this time to work toward the following goals:

1) To raise funds to provide, for children whose parents can't afford the expense, the opportunity to learn special skills and talents not available in elementary school. Lessons such as water ballet, gymnastics, archery, speed and figure skating, pottery, music, canoeing, etc.
2) To act as a liaison between university oriented community groups and the interested student body.

As I stated earlier, I believe that many people on campus are already members of this group which is open to staff, full and part-time students, and alumni of the University of Windsor. I hope that anyone who is interested in helping will please contact me at 254-8374 after 6 p.m. No matter what faculty you are in, it will be an incredible experience.

Hope to hear from you soon.

Brad Johnstone

Ministry OSAP report shown to be incorrect

TORONTO (CUP) – The Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) is effectively meeting the goal of providing for an accessible education for students, concludes a recently-released provincial government report.

A review of the program up to 1979-80 showed that the Ministry of Colleges and Universities paid out over $170 million during 1979-80 to over 62,000 students, or 32 per cent of the full-time student population in Ontario. The total amount of grant assistance increased by 10 per cent in 1980, while loan assistance dropped by less than 1 per cent.

Dr. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, said the report proves that the program is meeting its major goal of serving low income families because more than 68 per cent of the students receiving grants had a family gross income of less than 20,000 dollars.

"The grant portion has increased more dramatically than loans. We are meeting the needs of the needy students more effectively than other provinces . . . it (the program) has kept up with tuition costs and it has been reasonable with living costs," said the report.

Not all, however, were impressed by the findings of the Ministry's report. According to the Ontario Federation of Students, the government's objectives of an adequate student aid program and an accessible education is a hollow promise. Barb Taylor, federation chairperson, stated that the maximum grant amount available to students has not increased, so that "students who need assistance the most can't get any more aid when tuition fees and living costs go up."

Matthew Holland, President of the Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto also disputed the report's findings, noting that, while the dollar amount available to students had increased, an increased student population has placed a greater demand on the system that is not being adequately coped with by the government.

The findings of the Ministry's report also appear to verify the increased demands being placed on the provincial assistance program. Despite the increase in funding of the program in 1979-80, the average grant per student actually decreased by an average of 50 dollars, on an institu tional basis, owing to a 15 per cent increase in the number of grants over the previous year.

The report further shows that while students from lower income families still accounted for the majority of grant assistance under the student assistance program in 1979-80, the level of grant assistance made available to students from a lower income bracket showed a real decline of over four per cent from the previous year.

"These trends are especially disturbing to students considering the report's finding that the costs of education have shown an annual rise of almost 10 per cent. OSAP revenues have increased, "but the program's educational funds are just not keeping up with inflation," said Taylor.

The future funding and operation of the provincial student assistance program is presently under review due to continuing negotiations between the federal and provincial governments which include discussion regarding the financing of post-secondary education. These negotiations are expected to be completed within the forthcoming year.

An interesting sidelight revealed by the report is that very few of the students who try to abuse the student aid system are getting caught. Out of a total of 1,425 cases suspected to overpayment in the program, involving a total of over $717,000 only one conviction resulted, and it was a six-month suspended sentence.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

PRESENTS

THE Romantics

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1981
8:00 P.M.

ST. DENIS ATHLETIC AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

TICKETS ON SALE OCTOBER 2nd AT :

RECORDS ON WHEELS, SHOPPERS RECORDS AND TAPES (DEVONSHIRE MALL),
& THE SAC OFFICE (2nd FLOOR, UNIVERSITY CENTRE)

U of W STUDENTS $7.50 NON-STUDENTS $8.50

Bookstore prices not overly high, says Manager

by Ettore Bonato

Are the long lines, aggravation and crowds really worth it? For many they are necessary and an action that has to be taken with a pinch of salt. Are the prices too high? The consensus is, no they're not. What are we talking about – the Bookstore – naturally.

It so happens that many students have been complaining about high prices at the University bookstore. It's true that they are higher than last year but, according to a spokesperson at the campus bookstore, there's a good reason.

The publishers sell the books, with a 20% reduction from the set price, to the bookstore and the employees sell them to students at the same list price.

It's not that the bookstore is trying to make a profit, says Helen Tidridge, Manager of the Campus bookstore, but the publishers are. They're selling books at outrageous prices in order to cover their managerial costs, operating costs, and other expenses incurred during publication. Without any doubt, the students are paying for all the costs and, according to informed sources, shouldn't complain about high prices.

The majority of students accept high prices as a fact of life and change their lifestyle accordingly.

Prices on other items such as pens, paper and sweaters are not overly high. They're reasonable and for the quality of goods purchased, they're well worth it, said a first year student polled outside the bookstore. Tidridge states that profit obtained by the bookstore goes straight to the publishers and manufacturers. The small profit made from stationary supplies, jackets and other items is used to pay operational costs incurred by the bookstore.

No matter where you go, the prices are similar, said Tidridge. When it comes down to books, professors specify which books are needed and the purchasing department buys them. No blame can be directed at the bookstore. If books are not available, suppliers take time shipping orders.

During September, the Bookstore had $32,000 worth of returns from books alone. This is not something to worrry about, said Tidridge, because students don't pay for these occurences. The books are reshelved and sold at future dates and therefore the money is made up.

If there are students who think the University of Windsor bookstore is expensive compared to other universities, think again. After a few phone calls, I found other universities sell at basically the same price. When you look at the prices of pens, sweaters and jackets, they're a bit more expensive at other universities compared to here.

Womens liberation comes to Windsor

by Laurie Bergoine

A new fraternity comes to the University of Windsor – ladies only please.

In early spring of 1981 the brothers of Delta Chi fraternity established a women's auxiliary to their fraternity, called Chi Delphia. Since then 14 Chi Delphians have gone on to become pledges of the Phi Sigma Sigma fraternity, eventually to become a chapter on their own.

Although standard English designates only men's groups as fraternities, many women's groups are known officially as fraternities and traditionally as sororities.

The term fraternity was derived from the Greek word *phatry* defined as "a group of related families"; "a clan". In later years, it became a subdivision of the 'phyl' and its members were not necessarily related.

Traditional separations of fraternaties and sororities is from the Latin base *frater* and *soror* meaning brother and sister." (Taken from Phi Sigma Sigma Pledge Manual.)

Thursday evening, ribboning ceremonies were held in Lambton Dining Room, in Vanier Hall, for the 14 women establishing them as a pledge colony. The women must wear these Blue and Gold ribbons for the ten day pledge period.

In six to eight weeks the pledge colony will become a fully fledged chapter.

This is the first Ontario chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma and this Windsor chapter will make Phi Sig International. Although there was a chapter in Manitoba in the thirties, it closed down.

Phi Sigma Sigma was founded in 1913 by a group of 10 women. The colours are King Blue and Gold, their stone is Sapphire and their flower is the American Beauty Rose.

The women will be trying to get a house here on campus, but will probably not be able to until next year when the financial situation is steady.

SAC drug plan bucks the trend-no price increase

by Pat Wakaluk

Though the cost of books and tuition have increased, the cost of the drug plan arranged by the Students' Administrative Council remains the same.

According to Wendy MacKinnon, SAC's Ancillary Services Commissioner, the only change made to the plan was the switching of companies. Zurich Life Insurance Company of Canada, the former company, had charged approximately $5.00 per student. This year, they had increased the rates to $15.00 per student. The SAC office decided to shop around for a new deal.

A new company was found and a deal was made. The price per student charged by the Hartford Insurance Company is $4.75 per student. The benefits remain the same in every detail. The plan covers full-time undergraduate university students.

There is a full reimbursement in the price of the prescriptions minus $1.00 deductable from the price of each prescription. The SAC office suggests that students wait until they reach a total of $10.00 before they apply for a refund. Note that contraceptive drugs are not eligible for refunds.

Other benefits of the plan are outlined in a pamphlet cleverly entitled "Your Accident and Sickenss Plan". It can be picked up at the SAC office.

For extra medical coverage, full-time university students over the age of twenty-one can apply for their own OHIP number. To apply, simply bring a copy of your birth certificate and proof of your university status to the local OHIP office.

So in these times of increasing costs and a shrinking dollar value, why not take advantage of something that is free?

Centre is buzzing with activities

by Laurie Bergoine

"Our main goal in reference to the Centre is this", says Randy Johnston, University Centre manager, "one, to increase activity, two, to give the students a non-alcoholic base for some activities, and three, to reduce damage in the centre."

In order to reduce damage in the Centre a Student Patrol unit has been established.

There are 30 students under the direction of Linda Kelly all of whom will be trained for first aid and fire and crowd control. They can be detected by their t-shirts bearing the words "Student Patrol".

"The idea is to have students patrol themselves," says Johnston.

He was very emphatic on one point; "We are by no means trying to compete with the university security. We are simply a supplement to them."

Johnston points out that by nature a student is more likely to listen to another student than a security officer.

Every Thursday between the hours of two and four, there will be a special event held in the Centre.

This past Thursday, which saw the kick-off event, welcomed the band The Nelson's. It turned out very well with the cafeteria crowded. The band itself was good, although one student said they ruined the Stones music they played.

Among the events planned for the Common Hour, jointly sponsored by SAC and the Centre, is a speaker, a dance group, a Psychic show and four group, a Psychic show, and four-, Hallowe'en, American Gigolo, and Ordinary People.

If the crowds get too big, the movies may be held in the Math Building.

Other events to be held in the centre include fine art exhibits in the University Art Gallery. The exhibits will consist of work by students and faculty of the School of Visual Art, as well as exhibits from all over North America.

Be a reporter, join *The Lance*

1982 GRADUATES!!

ENGINEERING, BUSINESS, COMPUTER SCIENCE

We have excellent career opportunities available for you in the rapidly growing energy industry!

Union Gas will be attending your annual "Careers Night" on October 6, 1981 and we will have Company representatives there who will be glad to discuss with you these opportunities.

If you are interested, take a few moments that night and meet with us in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Other inquiries can be made by contacting:

M. N. Papps
Co-ordinator, Supervisory Recruitment
Union Gas Limited
50 Keil Drive North
Chatham, Ontario
N7M 5M1

UNION GAS LIMITED

IF YOU'RE CUT OUT FOR US WE'LL CUT OUT THE COST OF GOING TO UNIVERSITY

The Canadian Forces Regular Officer Training Plan is for senior high school students who have come to grips with what they want out of life.

If you feel you're cut out for a life of excitement, security and satisfaction with the Canadian Forces, we'll pay your tuition and pay you while you take a degree in any one of more than 40 disciplines at a Canadian Forces college or a Canadian accredited university of your choice. When you graduate, you'll step right into an interesting and well-paid position as an officer in the Canadian Forces.

For more information, visit your nearest recruiting centre or mail this coupon. You can also call collect — we're in the Yellow Pages under Recruiting.

There's No Life Like It THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre

I'm interested in hearing more about the Regular Officer Training Plan. Please send me information without obligation.

Name

Address

City Prov Postal Code

School Present Grade

by Lance Staff

...in perfect harmony

Some years back the University of Windsor purchased a building that housed a bowling alley and a beauty parlour, with the intention to use the land but not the actual structure. But in 1969 or 1970, a fairly new department on campus took up residence there and have remained ever since.

The School of Music was founded as a department in 1967. At the time its classes were held in two houses on Sunset. When the budding department made its move to the building on Wyandotte Street, they shared their new home with the Visual Arts people until 1973.

They had control of three quarters of the building, as the rest was used for storage. It was not until 1978 that the entire area was devoted to the music students. And it was two years prior to this that the Department of Music became the School of Music. The building underwent at least three remodellings during this period, and is now the home of the university's musicians.

Dr. Carl Morey was the first head of the music department, and his premier graduating class in 1971 was composed of six people.

One of the first programs to develop was a basic choral group which was first directed by Professor Edward Kovarik. They are known as the University Singers, and since then have been led by Professor Robert Mauch and are presently under the direction of Professor Richard Householder (director of the School of Music and associate professor).

The University Singers is a choir composed of students from various faculties on campus and of people who are not officially university students but have a desire to sing.

In the past, the group has had members from law, social science, math and science and engineering. All full-time music students are required to participate in an ensemble (either a choir or the band). According to Householder, "This fulfils one of the primary purposes of the music school – performance".

But membership is open to anyone provided they pass an audition, and are available for all rehearsals and performances. Actual voice majors participate in this group along with persons who have never had a formal voice lesson. But, they do suggest that applicants should be able to read music.

The group rehearses one hour a day, five days a week and performs three to four concerts a year. There are forty members this year. They will give a spring and a Christmas concert, and in the past have appeared at the athletic banquet, the recent Patronal celebration, and have done high school tours.

Householder is assisted in his position by two assistant conductors from within the choir. They help with the sectional rehearsals and conduct the full choir in Householder's absence.

The University Singers are a very distinctive choir; with the men all dressed in tuxedos and the women in long black skirts and white blouses they look very professional and formal. Their musical evenings are usually held at Assumption Church and they have used the Cleary Auditorium.

The music they use is provided by the university, and it is material from Renaissance to Avant-garde. They do contemporary and semi-popular selections along with great chorale master works. Their accompaniment is either provided by a pianist or an orchestra. This year they will be performing the J. S. Bach "Magnificant" with the Windsor Symphony.

Although the University Singers is a very good group, there was a need for expansion. "Other groups have developed now", said Householder, "to complete the choral program. No one group can do it all." There was an especial need for a large choir and in response to this Householder founded the Windsor Community Choir in 1974.

This choir, under the sponsorship of the Windsor Board of Education, is also a credited course. No audition is necessary to become a member and therefore according to its director, the group is a "large participation ensemble for those who simply like to sing".

The choir performs two concerts a year, one at Christmas and another in the spring. The musical selections are varied, with the spring choices taken mostly from the pop category, and the Christmas show consisting mainly of carols and some heavier music. These performances also take place at Assumption Church and occasionally at the Cleary.

The present director is their past accompanist, Alison Rozsnyai. The group did so well in the past year that a Chatham Community Choir was recently formed on the university campus in that town. It is also worth credit.

A smaller, more select group also directed by Householder is the University Chamber Choir. This group was established in 1976 but they do not run every year. Since the Chamber Choir is composed of more advanced singers, it can only operate when enough of these people are available. This group is also open to anyone, but the audition is a lot stiffer, so it is more difficult to qualify. In the past, even professors have been members of this group. It is in the process of forming for this year.

The Chamber Choir often performs on the same program as the other choirs, and occasionally makes appearances for organizations. Last year they appeared at the "United Way" Banquet.

Although these three choirs seem to pretty well round out the music program, Householder "also felt there was a need in Windsor itself for a more select adult choir". So in the fall of 1977, the Windsor Classic Chorale was started.

This is an independent choir of thirty-two people. In other

Careers Public Service Canada

FOREIGN SERVICE

We have a growing need for creative and energetic women and men.

Interested? Foreign Service officers from Industry, Trade and Commerce and External Affairs will be at a campus near you to talk about career opportunities in Canada's Foreign Service.

For further information, contact your student placement office.

Canada

words they are not sponsored by the university, the school board or any other organization. But they do rehearse at the University of Windsor.

This choir is also open to anyone, except current music students. Householder felt that the demands on the time of students was already so great it was not fair to put another demand on their time. This group is composed for the most part, of older members, and they often combine their talents with the University Singers for certain concerts that call for a large chorus.

"One of my laments", said Householder, "is the lack of choral programs in the high schools." Most of the students who come to the School of Music have either not sang in a choir for a long time, or they have never participated in one at all. High school students for the most part do not have exposure to a good choral program.

Householder also pointed out that they (the School of Music) have succeeded in "raising consciousness of the greater Windsor community at large to the choral music experience."

"Several of our graduates now direct choirs through churches. So the effect is spreading."

Within a twelve month span the School of Music has brought the City of Windsor *the* three professional choirs in Canada. Those being the Tudor Singers from Montreal, the Elmer Iseler Singers from Toronto, and the Vancouver Chamber Choir.

By having these choirs in Windsor, the school is trying to bring a little musical culture to the city. It also aids in giving a name to the School of Music and in turn the University of Windsor.

The enrolment in the School of Music has been steadily increasing, and although this is not the only reason, it is one of the reasons. For more information about upcoming performances you can call the Music Building, ext. 132.

Community Choir in rehearsal with their director Alison Rozsnyai

concert series 1981-82

October 3	Tom Akeley, cello, and Gregory Butler, piano	November 29	University Concert Band: James Tamburini, conductor	February 26	Vancouver Chamber Choir: Jon Washburn, conductor
October 23	Roma Riddell, soprano, and David Palmer, piano	December 6	University Orchestra: James Tamburini, conductor	March 14	University Orchestra: James Tamburini, conductor
November 8	Louise Bessette, piano	December 13	University Singers, with the Windsor Classic Chorale and the Windsor Symphony	March 28	University Concert Band: James Tamburini, conductor
November 13	Steve Henrikson, bass-baritone, and Gregory Butler, piano	January 31	Arlene Janzen, violin, and Henry Janzen, viola	April 4	University Singers with the Windsor Classic Chorale: Richard Householder, conductor
November 20	David Palmer, organist	February 14	Fergus McWilliam, French horn, and assisting artists		

Writers:

We may not be the London Times, but this year the *Lance* has a literary supplement. We are looking for prose and poetry.

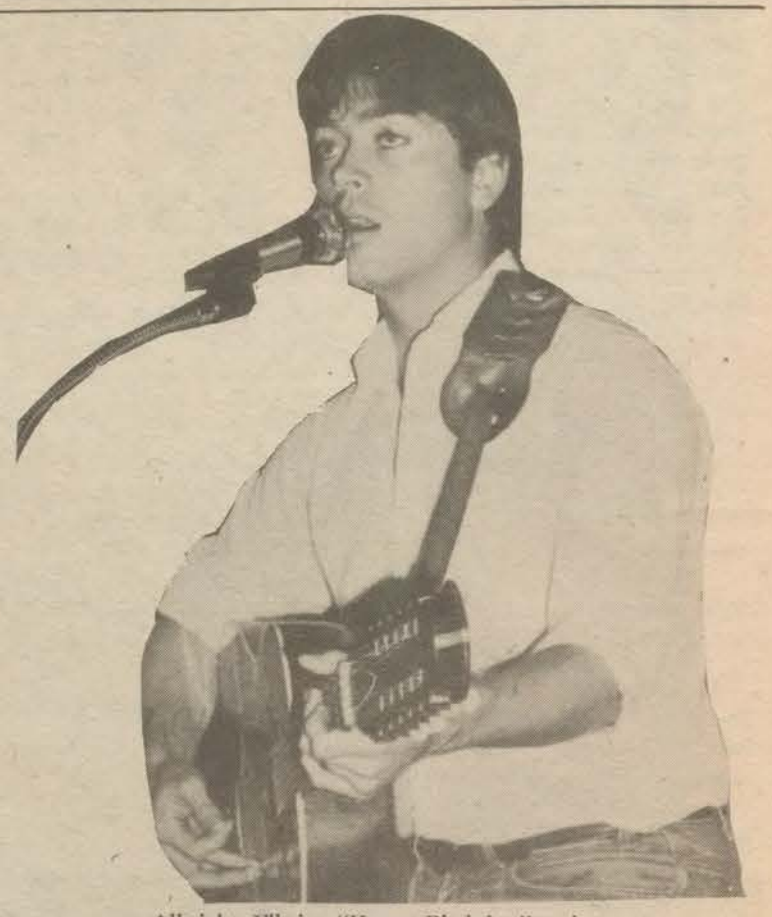
Send your submissions to the Poetry Editor, care of the *Lance*.

First supplement on October 29.

Arts

Erickson: Pub favourite returns

Songman wows audience



All right, I'll sing "Happy Birthday" again.

by John Liddle

There's something timeless about the travelling songman, something that conjures up images of rustic taverns, simple songs, and good times.

Cliff Erickson, singer, guitarist, and showman *extraordinaire*, is the man in question, and you'd be wise to catch—and more than likely participate in—his week of shows at SAC's Pub.

Erickson is a performer who plays for the crowd in every sense of the phrase. He's constantly cajoling and encouraging the audience; he challenges them to have a good time. If there's a song you want to hear, just ask. The odds are good that it's one of the more than three hundred that Erickson knows.

Yes, folk music is alive and well.

Erickson sings the simple ballads that have endured, and grown over the years. Harry Chapin's "Taxi," Don McLean's "American Pie," and a score of Neil Young, Peter, Paul and Mary songs, and, well, the list goes on. These are songs that don't shock you with political profundity, rattle you with risque lyrics, or beat on you with a bat. What they are, are simple stories to be shared, and enjoyed, nothing more, nothing less.

What baffles me is why the Pub doesn't completely diversify its musical programming. Erickson has proven over the last three years that there is a market for alternative musical outlets right here on campus. How about a week of rhythm and blues? or reggae? There are plenty of bands available.

Back to Cliff Erickson. He's one guy entertaining people to the hilt, and his craft—and it's just that, a *craft*—is as timeless as the pairing of an instrument, and a human voice.

Stones in Buffalo

by Rob Moroz

Five minutes before the Rolling Stones rushed onto the windswept and rain-drenched stage in Buffalo, everyone was standing, and not one sat down until the near legendary group finally left.

In a concert marked by a lack of both police and violence, the Stones gave a performance that met all expectations. It took only a few minutes for Mick Jagger to wave and greet the crowd before the band launched into a stirring version of the classic "Under My Thumb."

The music played was a good cross-section of the band's career, ranging from "Down the Road Apiece," from their first album, to several selections from "Tatoo You," their latest.

Jagger, as always, was the centre of the show. He pranced, danced, strutted, and leapt all over the stage. He knew that the audience was his. By only staring at a section he had it screaming and waving. He threw no water on the audience, as he had done in Philadelphia, but rather tossed roses. Instead of confronting the audience, he seduced it.

Guitarist Ron Wood acted like the Crown Prince of Rock as he tripped, ran, and fell onstage, or wore clothing that had been tossed at him. Keith Richard, rumoured to have said that this was the closest he'd get to Toronto, drove the band through the concert, and took Jagger's place to perform his own composition, "Little T & A."

The Stones, noted for their superb sound system, found the acoustics of Rich Stadium an insurmountable challenge. Much of Jagger's small talk to the audience was not clear. Also, the band seemed a little unsure of their new numbers; a problem that only time and practice will correct.

BOND CLOTHES

Lambswool Sweater by
Pierre Marie

368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

Join us for...
A Spectacular Celebration of Neapolitan Art

Don't miss the U.S. premiere of *The Golden Age of Naples:* An opulent, touring exhibition of 18th century painting, sculpture, porcelain, silver and other decorative pieces —treasures to rival Paris in charm and splendor.
Enjoy the celebration!

Now through Nov. 1
U.S. Tour Sponsor
Banco di Napoli
Naples, Italy

THE GOLDEN AGE OF NAPLES

Art and Civilization under the Bourbons.

The Detroit Institute of Arts

Hours: Tues.-Sun. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Special adm. $2. Students/Seniors $1
Children under 12 with adults: Free

Students serving students
Sac's Pub presents

Cliff Erickson
Sept 28, 29, 30 Oct 1, 2, 3

'Matinee' with Cliff
Thurs. Oct 1/81 12:15 - 1:15 pm

Next Week
Look Out
Oct 5 - 10/81

THE CINEMA CRITIC
Mommie Dearest

by Rosemari Comisso

For once, the movie ads are true: "Fay Dunaway IS Joan Crawford" and the resemblance, at times, is frightening. So is the story that *Mommie Dearest* (Capitol 1) tells.

Anyone who's stayed up for the late movie on TV to catch a glimpse of those arched eyebrows, vermilion lips or padded shoulders of Crawford's will have trouble separating their famed idol from the imitator – Dunaway. She's that good!

Amidst a world of out-of-control opulence stands Joan Crawford, with everything a woman could possible want: money, fame and love. One wonders why the barren Crawford would want to adopt a child. Could it be, as daughter Christina suggests, just for the "publicity"?

The Christina character is portrayed by Mara Hobel and Diana Scarwid and both young ladies are so convincing as the badgered daughter that audiences are helplessly caught up and terrified by their physical and mental abuse.

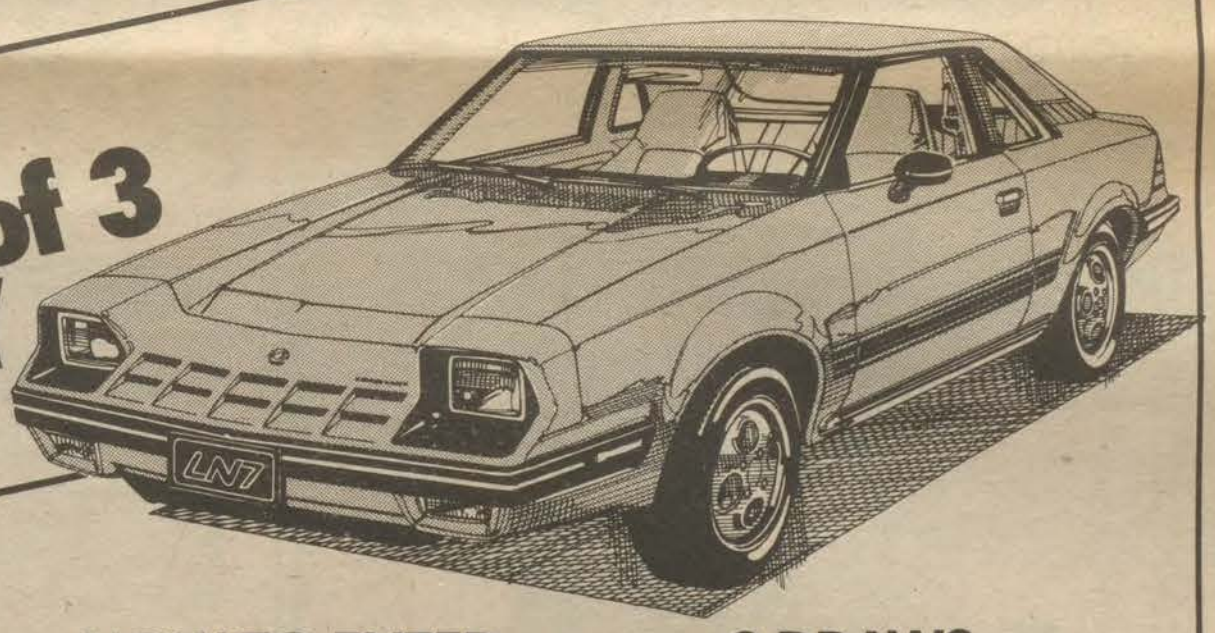
Christina, as a child, is precious, with her lovely golden locks and creamy white skin. And yet, this perfect little face is easily twisted with fear for she knows only too well the severity of her mother's commands.

As an adolescent and young adult, Diana Scarwid is such a look alike for Mara that Christina's transition into womanhood is filmically a smooth one. Diana's squeaky=clean skin and wheat blonde hair make her equally as delicate as her young counterpart, Mara. Unfortunately, as Christina matures, so do her punishments and the effect of Mommie's discipline is sometimes too painful to watch.

How much truth there is to Christina's outcries may never be proven. *Mommie Dearest* may all be a hoax, a way for Christina to recoup the money her mother never gave her. And yet, while watching this movie one can't help but remember the authoritative and aggressive roles Joan Crawford was known for; it could very well be an accurate account of a star who acted so well that she fooled nearly everybody.

ENTER THE LONG DISTANCE FEELING SWEEPSTAKES

You could WIN one of 3 MERCURY LN7's



GET THE FEELING:

Imagine how good it would feel to be sitting in the cockpit of the most aerodynamic standard-equipped North American car on the road today.

HOW TO ENTER:

Keep that picture in mind as you complete the entry form below. Read the rules and regulations carefully and answer the Long Distance Feeling Quiz Question.

3 DRAWS:

Drawings will be held on October 21st, December 15th and February 15th. If you don't win in the first draw your entry will automatically go into the second and third drawings. Watch for the second Long Distance Feeling entry form in November's paper. Enter as often as you like. You may be calling the folks back home to share the winning feeling soon!

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

FEEL LUCKY? THE SOONER YOU ENTER THE MORE CHANCES TO WIN!

1. To enter and qualify, correctly complete the Official Entry Form and quiz question or game included therein. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to: The Long Distance Feeling Sweepstakes Box 1437, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8 Contest will commence September 1, 1981.
2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (See Rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1982 Mercury LN-7 automobile (approximate retail value $9,000 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each car will be delivered to a Mercury dealership nearest the winners' residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections at random will be made from all entries received by the sweepstakes judging organization by noon on the following dates: October 21, 1981, December 15, 1981 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1982. Entries not selected in the October 21 draw will automatically be entered for the December 15, 1981 draw. Entries not selected in the December 15, 1981 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1982. One car will be awarded in each draw. Chances of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a prearranged tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judging organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.
4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial* and Municipal laws.
5. *Quebec Residents
All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Quebec.

The Long Distance Feeling Quiz Question.

We know there are zillions of reasons to call Long Distance. We know it's faster than a speeding bullet, less costly than a locomotive, and easier than leaping tall buildings in a single bound. But we want to know why you get the feeling.

Unique, personal reasons. Wild, crazy reasons. Maybe you call up Mom every Groundhog Day. We don't know. So tell us!

(PLEASE PRINT)

1. _____
_____
_____

2. _____
_____

3. _____
_____

Name _____

Address _____

City/Town _____

Postal Code _____

Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached)
_____

University Attending _____

Records

Jon and Vangelis: The Friends of Mr. Cairo

by Tony Couture

Jon Anderson leaves artrock group Yes, one album later the group folds. Conclusion: Anderson was the musical core of the overtalented group.

Jon joins up with Vangelis, a Greek keyboardist, and records an album of multi-layered synthesizations and springing, inspired lyrics.

"The Friends of Mr. Cairo" will probably be the most popular cut off the album. It swarms with movie star figures on a continuous backdrop of lines stolen from Hollywood movies dominated by a beat of stinging energy. But, there's no serious criticism, "just poking fun at superstition". There's no judging of the validity of this fast-food-fantasy world. One is carried by the plastic illusion, it is like the Last Supper of Hollywood, a musical drama of caricatured stars.

My favourite song is "State of Independence" with its searing clash of keyboards and turning inward lyrics. Anderson happens to be one of the premier English rockpoets of his generation. Listen to:

"Love like a signal you call
Touching my body my soul
Bring to me, you to meet
me here

Home be the temple of your heart
Home be the body of your love
Just like Holy water to my lips"

His word-free, enchanted-holy voice has always impressed me with imaginative wanderings in outer space and inner time. He wears a seer "figure" or persona on stage and comes across as a powerful angel in limbo. His "State of Independence" is a freedom of mind from words, a great singing yes-saying and positive attitude. The album comes across as livelier and more intimate than the later Yes albums, less dis-connected from the real than his previous solo projects.

The other songs range from passionate rhapsody ("Beside") to the powerful visionary awakening of "The Mayflower". Anderson speaks of his "search for a new land", perhaps this solo album, and the powerfully private intimacy that he desplays here, are this new land.

Murray Head: Find the Crowd

by Laurel Brandt

"Find the Crowd" was recorded at three Murray Head concerts in France, and there *is* a crowd to be heard on the record. If he is trying to increase crowd size though, this record will not do it. It's not particularly bad, it's just not particularly good either.

According to his publicity, Murray has been a busy boy doing theatre, TV, and films – you might remember him in "The Family Way," or "Sunday, Bloody Sunday." Maybe all this activity has put him out of touch with modern rock. He has apparently lost touch with himself, too; his lyrics seem to have meaning for him, but to me they seem incoherent.

The music is pretty good, a kind of blues-rock-folk fusion, the Neil Young sound. The crowd Murray is trying to find is Neil Young's too. He wants a crowd that is interested in causes, for example, consumerism:

Pity the poor consumer,
We can always be bought,
For less than we thought.

Murray is supposed to be a big seller in France, and the crowd on this record sounds enthusiastic. It could be that the French disregard the words since they can't understand English mush, and simply concentrate on the music. Maybe if Murray did that, he would sell well in a few more places.

Dixon House: Masked Madness

by Darryl Fanick

I'm sure you've never heard of Dixon House.

Born in Victoria, British Columbia, Edward Dixon House got his start like many musicians, playing in local groups. By 1976, his band "Songbird" met producer Mike Flicker and recorded an album for the fledgling Mushroom label. The album never came out, supposedly due to label's preoccupation with "Heart".

From there Dixon went on to another record label, Infinity, and did "Fighting Alone" under the new name "The Dixon House Band". This was a somewhat more profitable endeavor as the band toured Canada and the U.S. However in early '81 Dixon returned to Vancouver and there recorded his latest album "Masked Madness".

"Masked Madness" is just as the title dictates: madness. It's a jumbled array of rock, reggae, and rhythm and blues, delivered in a hard to swallow package. Even with the talent of Howard Leese on guitar, the meaning is lost in the shuffle of the musical styles; however the title track sets a good base for the album with its flowing musical composition. House takes a strong stand on what should be held so dear to us all, life:

Hang on to your life
Don't you ever be lonely
Hang on for your life
There are times it's your only play
Hang on to your life, you must
let this Masked Madness fade.

Try as he might, House can in no way recreate the success of this particular tune in the remainder of the album. The fluctuation in the styles mixed with love songs such as "Just One Kiss" makes for very difficult listening.

Today it seems that a good album only has three or four songs that you can actually enjoy and then the rest is filler. That doesn't apply here, this is all filler.

It would be easy to conclude that "Masked Madness" won't find its way into very many record collections. For those who enjoy the reggae sound specifically there is too much rock and R&B. For a rock fan, too much reggae and R&B. In other words this album frustrates me.

The reggae of "All Too Clear", the rock of "Automatic Pilot", and the rhythm and blues of "Green Light" are three very distinctive sounds that House has found a way to stuff together and successfully confuse the listener. The vocals and the music performance definitely show talent, but the arrangement of the album erases their accomplishments. Sorry Dixon, but this is not going to be one of the greats!

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER LLBO

Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

Oktoberfest!
Sauerkraut and Sausage
Only $3.29

Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30 am - 1:30 am Thurs-Sat 11:30 am - 2:30 am
Sun Noon - Midnight

A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM

So Fine

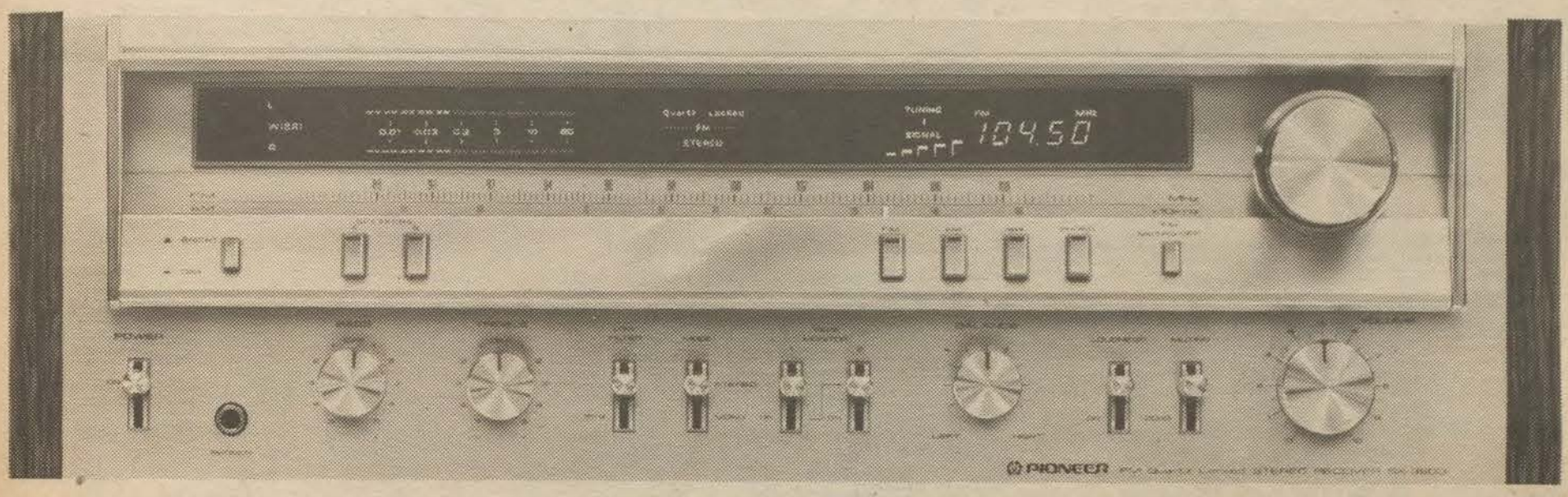
RYAN O'NEAL
JACK WARDEN MARIANGELA MELATO RICHARD KIEL
"SO FINE"
A LOBELL/BERGMAN PRODUCTION
MUSIC BY ENNIO MORRICONE PRODUCED BY MIKE LOBELL
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ANDREW BERGMAN

R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

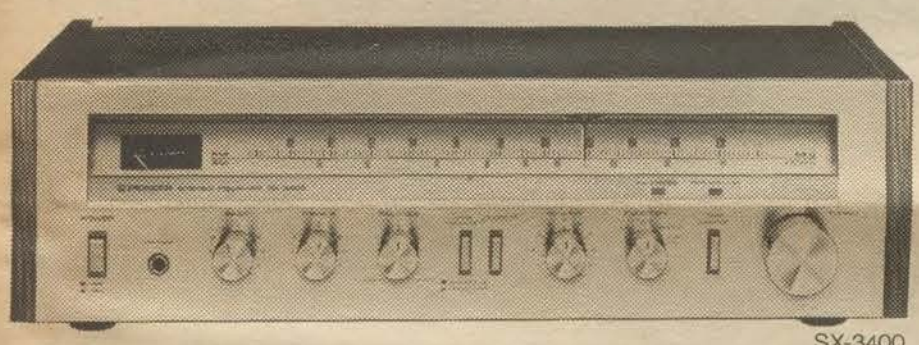
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

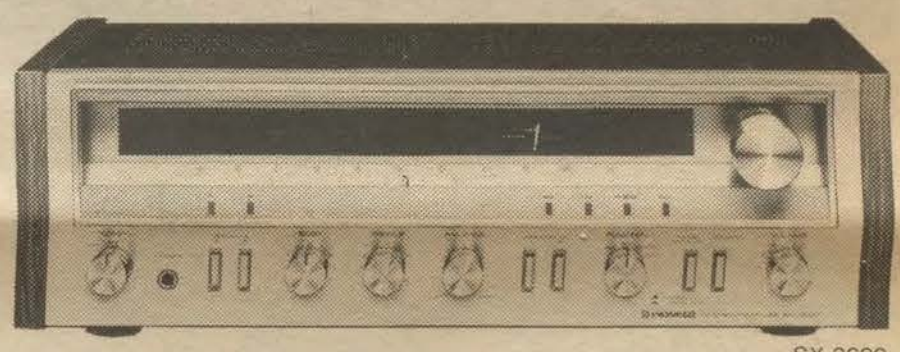
SHHHH.
You really should listen to PIONEER.



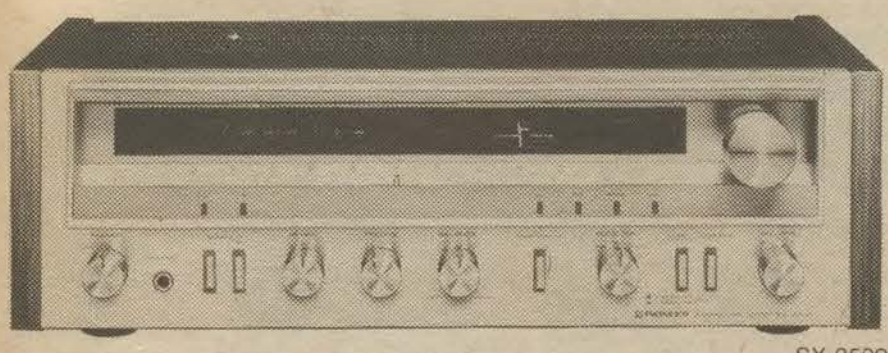
SX-3800



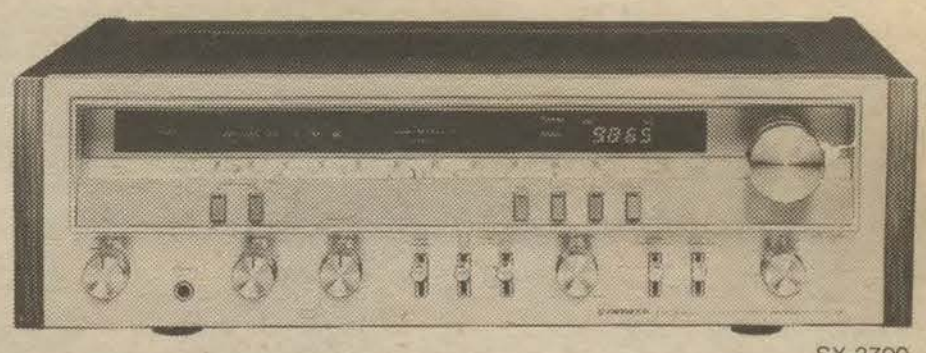
SX-3400



SX-3600



SX-3500



SX-3700

And your opportunity for listening to your very own PIONEER has rarely been better.

PIONEER®

Right now, chances are very good that your nearest PIONEER Dealer has an excellent choice of PIONEER receivers on display in his store. Walk in and test listen the model of your choice.
The very affordable SX-3400 offers 15 watts per channel, driven into 8 ohms, over the 20–20000 Hz audio frequency range, with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion.
The SX-3500 features 20 watts per channel with no more than 0.05% total harmonic distortion.
If your space allows for more useable power, then consider the SX-3600, with 30 watts per channel and no more than 0.05% total harmonic distortion.
The SX-3700 produces 45 watts of power per channel with no more than 0.02% total harmonic distortion.
And the SX-3800 offers 60 watts per channel with a truly remarkable 0.005% total harmonic distortion as a maximum figure.
The amazing list of PIONEER features and exclusives are really too numerous to mention in this limited space.
Do yourself a favour and check them out at your nearest PIONEER Dealer. And please, do it very soon.
PIONEER means quality in: Receivers, Turntables, Cassette Decks, Speakers, Headphones and much more.
PIONEER also leads the way with a complete range of Car Stereo which includes: Decks, Speakers and Accessories.

Sole Canadian Distributor

SHP

S.H. PARKER CO.

67 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario M3B 2T8 • 575 Lepine Avenue, Dorval, Quebec H9P 2R2 • 101/104-3860 Jacombs Road, Richmond, British Columbia V6V 1Y6

Make a Note

September 18 – October 9

– School of Visual Arts presents the artwork of Pilipino Artists in North America. University Centre.

September 18 – October 8

– School of Visual Arts presents the artwork of Anton Centin, at the Lebel Building, open daily.

September 30, October 1, 2

– Ontario Film Theatre presents *Cafe Express* at Supercinema, corner of Erie and Marentette.

Thursday, October 1

– Common Hour features folksinger Cliff Erickson in an afternoon matinee, 12:15-1:15, in SAC's Pub. Free.

Saturday, October 3

– India-Canada Students' Organization is having a Welcoming Party in the ISO Lounge (Cody Hall), at 6:00pm. Free refreshments.

– Music Concert Series continues at Moot Court, Law Building, featuring Tom Akely, cellist, and Gregory Butler, pianist. Songs by Rachmaninov and Dvorak, at 8:15pm. Tickets are $5.00 for adults, $2.50 for students and seniors.

Sunday, October 4

– SAC Film Society presents *The Shining*, at 7:00pm and 9:00pm in 1120 Math Building. Admission is $1 for students, $1.50 for non-students.

Tuesday, October 6

– A meeting and slide show on the Polish Worker Movement-Solidarity. Tad Kawecki, Secretary of the Polish Workers Solidarity Committee, will be in Assumption Lounge at 7:00 pm for discussion. Tad visited Poland last fall and spoke with workers and Solidarity militants during the Gdansk strikes. Come hear a first hand account. Sponsored by Norman Bethune Club. All welcome.

Pages

A Falcon Flies
by Wilbur Smith
(Pan). 544 pages
$3.50

by Scott McCulloch

Wilbur Smith's newest in paperback, *A Falcon Flies*, finds him on familiar ground – Africa and the surrounding seas, this time during the 19th century. This is his first novel, in several years, not set at least as late as World War Two.

This time we follow Robyn Ballantyne and her brother Zouga as they search for their explorer father, Fuller, who has disappeared in the dark continent.

It's Robyn who's the real star of the novel, a typical feminine heroine who's good in a tight spot. She's lusty too. Don't forget that! She's torn between her animal desire for the rugged Mungo St. John, captain of a slave ship, and her more reasoned love for the more reserved British sea captain, Clinton Codrington.

Before it's all resolved, there's enough sex, violence and general adventure for at least two other novels. I've been reading Smith for years! Has he always been this trashy? Maybe, although this novel does seem a little shallower than some of his other work. He can still describe a setting or an action sequence so vividly that you can almost feel the wind, the leaves, or the sabres as they brush past your face. It's all as entertaining as ever I guess, but somehow, now I feel guilty reading it. Maybe all this killing and lusting (there is actually much more of the former than the latter) is wearing a bit thin after all these years. Only a bit though.

Eye of The Needle
by Ken Follett
(Signet) 335 pages
$3.95

by Scott McCulloch

The release of the film **Eye of the Needle** has brought the novel from which it is taken back to a prominent spot on the paperback racks. The new copies also have several pages of stills from the film. Try not to look at them if you haven't yet seen the film or read the book. They'll spoil either one.

Author Ken Follett won a Mystery Writers of America award for Best Novel of the Year for this. World War Two yarn about a ruthless assassin for the Germans named Henry Faber, alias The Needle. He is so called because of his propensity for dispatching his victims with his trusty stiletto. The fact that the "hero" is an assassin is not the only similarity with Frederick Forsythe's **Day of the Jackal**. Both novels are of that currently popular genre (started by **Jackal**) in which you know the protagonist won't succeed, but you keep on reading to see just how far he does get and how he is foiled.

In Forsythe's novel, the Jackal's goal was the assassination of De Gaulle. Here the Needle is trying to get word to the Germans that the allied invasion will come at Normandy, and not at Pont Du Calais, as had been previously thought.

On his trail is medieval scholar Percival Godliman, who is recruited to try to apprehend the notorious killer. His character is much more fully developed in the book than in the film.

Trying to rendezvous with a German U-boat during a violent storm, Faber is shipwrecked on Storm Island (the book's title in England), where he becomes involved with Lucy Rose, frustrated wife of cripple David Rose, who lost his legs in a car accident after his wedding.

Faber is a more interesting character than Forsythe's Jackal. He appears at first to be just as cold and calculating, but proves to be a little more human. He's enigmatic, yet never one-dimensional. You know he can't succeed, but you're still not quite sure whether to root for him or against him, but you are sure you want to read right to the finish.

It may or may not have been the absolute best thriller of 1979, but it is a damned good read, which builds to a terrific climax when the Needle makes a last ditch effort to reach the U-boat.

FRANK J. FOX, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
Suite 2B 400 Huron Church Rd.
Assumption University
University of Windsor
258-0942 by Appointment

Saveway
Health Food Store
Why pay more?
Shop & Save at
Saveway
Huron Plaza
1722 Huron Church
255-9560

CHECK INTO YOUR FUTURE AT AECL RESEARCH COMPANY

Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories
Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment

Careers in Research and Development

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, Research Company operates Canada's national nuclear research laboratories located at Chalk River, Ontario and Pinawa, Manitoba. We are responsible for basic and applied research and development in the field of nuclear energy for the benefit of Canada.

Our research and development teams provide the science and technology to lead and assist the nuclear industry in the development and use of nuclear power. New applications are being developed for nuclear energy which will help to contribute to future energy self sufficiency in Canada.

We require graduates at all levels in the following disciplines:

ENGINEERING
Chemical
Mechanical
Nuclear
Electrical/Electronic
Metallurgical

CHEMISTRY
PHYSICS/APPLIED SCIENCES
EARTH SCIENCES
MATERIAL SCIENCES
MATHEMATICS
COMPUTER SCIENCE

If you are interested in checking into your future with us, we would like to meet you. For further information, and interview dates, contact your on-campus placement office.

PARTICIPEZ A L'ESSOR DE LA SOCIÉTÉ DE RECHERCHE DE L'ÉNERGIE ATOMIQUE DU CANADA LIMITÉE

Laboratoires nucléaires de Chalk River
Établissement de recherches nucléaires de Whiteshell

Carrières en Recherche et Développement

La Société de Recherche de l'Énergie Atomique du Canada, Limitée, dont les deux principaux laboratoires nationaux sont situées à Chalk River, Ontario et à Pinawa, Manitoba, est responsable de la recherche de base et appliquée et du développement dans le domaine de l'énergie nucléaire, au profit du Canada.

Nos équipes de recherche et développement fournissent à l'industrie nucléaire, la science et la technologie nécessaires pour qu'elle puisse diriger et assister au développement et à l'utilisation de la puissance nucléaire. De nouvelles façons d'utiliser l'énergie nucléaire sont en voie de développement afin de contribuer à l'auto-approvisionement futur du Canada en énergie.

Nous recherchons des candidats diplômés et qualifiés dans les disciplines suivantes:

GÉNIE
chimique
mécanique
nucléaire
électrique/électronique
métallurgique

CHIMIE
PHYSIQUE/LA PHYSIQUE APPLIQUER
GÉOLOGIE/GÉOTECHNIQUE
SCIENCES PHYSIQUES
MATHÉMATIQUES
INFORMATIQUE

Si vous êtes interessés de participer à notre essor, nous aimerions Vous rencontrer. Pour de plus amples informations et pour connaître les cates d'entrevue, veuillez vous adresser au bureau de placement de votre campus universitaire.

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited
L'Énergie Atomique du Canada, Limitée

COACH AND HORSES

Welcomes you to an evening of English, Irish, Scottish and pop music.
Every Tuesday through Saturday
Now Appearing:
Colin Paige Joe Vermillion
Billy Devon Jim Perkins

Chatham & Ferry 253-3494

Sports

Lancers mauled by Guelph in home opener, 24-4

by Mike Sobocan

The Guelph Gryphons came to visit the Windsor Lancers at South Campus Stadium last Saturday, and greeted their hosts rather harshly.

The Lancers were dumped 24-4 by an agressive Gryphon team. The loss dropped the Lancer record to one and one and a tie for fourth spot with Wilfred Laurier. Not only did they lose the game they also lost some key personnel due to injuries.

Guelph seemed intent on hurting the Lancers when one takes inventory of the number of injuries they caused due to their very physical play. Lost early in the game were fullback Wyatt Clark with a charley horse, Clark was coming off an outstanding game last week in which he rushed for over 100 yards. He is expected to be in the lineup next week against York. Safey Ed Slabikowski also suffered a charley horse, but despite the injury he played and picked off a pass returning it 34 yards. Wide receiver George Koehler also had to leave the game with a rib injury.

Perhaps the most telling injury was suffered by Defensive tackle Bob Bridgeman. Bridgeman a mainstay in the defense suffered a serious neck injury and had to be carried off the field. He is likely to be lost for the remainder of the year. When asked how they prepared for Windsor, Gryphon coach, Tom Dimitroff said, "well we came down here with a lot of intensity and after last week's 14-14 tie with MacMaster we had to redeem ourselves". They certainly did as they totally shut down the Lancer offensive unit.

What hurt Windsor the most was the lack of any offensive punch. The Lancers managed a pitifull total of 89 yards, compared to an impressive 307 for Guelph. Even coach Gino Fracas could understand it, and when asked about his team's lack of offense he commented "I can't even remember anyone of our Windsor teams had less than 100 yards in a game. It was just one of those days when our offensive couldn't get going."

Windsor certainly had their chances, especially in the first quarter. Defensive end Mark Dufour administered a temendous hit on Guelph quarterback, Mike Eykens, causing him to fumble the ball. Paul Bridgeman pounced on the ball as it came to rest on the Guelph five. But that was as close to getting a major as the Lancers would get all afernoon. A Q.B. sack and a holding penalty pushed Windsor back to the 23 yard line. The usually steady Zoran Miljkovic missed the field goal attempt but drove the ball deep into the end zone for a safety. Miljkovic proved to be the only redeeming part of the Lancer offense as he connected on a 20 yard field goal for the other Lancer score.

Kyle Pohanka, a rookie, started at quarterback for Windsor, and Rob Dalley, the usual quarterback, started at defensive half. Although intercepted twice Pohanka displayed poise under pressure. When asked if he felt any pressure being inserted into the starting position he replied "no not really," and realizes that he has a lot to learn. Coach Fracas is optimistic about the long throwing Pohanka and says that "Kyle is young and needs the experience, he will get better."

Continued on page 16

Lancer, Ed Slabikowski (14) and Chris Power (38) stop Guelph runner.

Play ball.

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN WINDSOR

You're just minutes away from Windsor's most conveniently located racquetball and indoor recreational facility. We're an exciting new club that offers members features such as: • 6 Ball Wall courts • Universal Gymn • Saunas • Hot Tubs • Pro Shop • Professional Instruction • a Choice of Membership Plans. We've Got It All!

Ask about our current discount rates on memberships and group accounts.

Central Racquetball Club

40 TUSCARORA ST. (1 BLOCK FROM OUELLETTE & WYANDOTTE) TEL.: 258-9440

10% off *Student Memberships* with presentation of coupon and valid Student ID

Group lessons available on request

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

And save money too!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere

BRIDGE HOUSE

1886 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Featured Daily on our Big Screen

— First run, uncut movies

— ON TV (Ch 20)

Thursday and Friday afternoon features:

1. Foul Play
2. Saturday Night Fever
3. Blazing Saddles
4. "10"

Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie? Come to Whale's Bridge House. Relax, and imbibe.

Gridmen lose opener

Continued from page 15

While the Lancers sputtered on their drives and failed to score on their chances offered to them, the Guelph team while not too impressive were effective and opportunistic.

Some good passing by Q.B. Eykens to all Canadian tight end Mike Hudson accounted for most of their offense. Hudson caught two for touchdowns including a long gainer of 49 yards. The Lancers also found themselves confronted with a Rober Newhouse type runner, Peterson Douglass a 5'9" 220 speedster who throughout the first half romped through the Windsor secondary.

The Gryphons also had a few lucky breaks. A bad snap on a field goal attempt by Guelph resulted in the holder scampering from the Windsor 40 yard line to the Windsor four yard line. . . And if things weren't going bad enough, with a minute left and Windsor driving on an interference call. The defender, previously called on the interference picked off a Pohanka pass and ran it back 112 yards for the Gryphon's third major

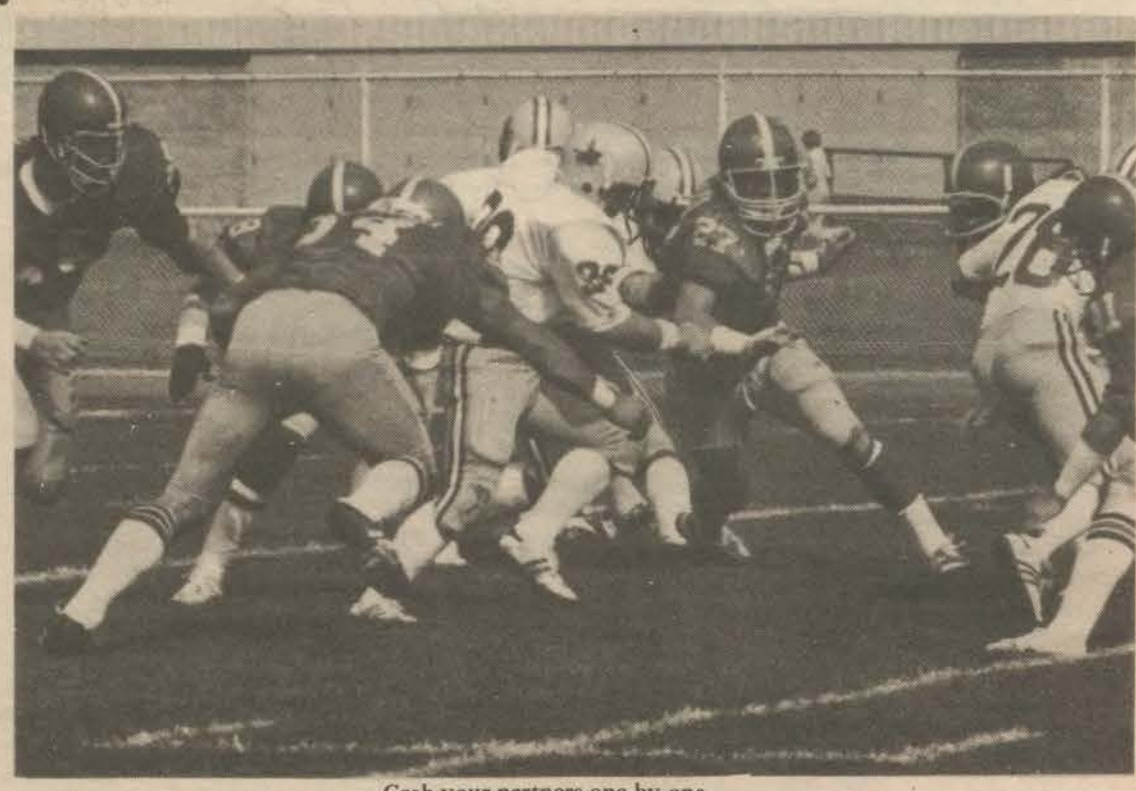
One good sight was the defensive effort of the Lancer team. The score may not indicate this but they came out strong in the second half and played with great intensity. There were great efforts from Mark Dofour, John Celestino, who quipped that it was "the oranges" he ate at halftime which got him up for the second half.

Chris Power the seemingly diminuitive cornerback played a whale of a game. Along with recording numerous sole tackles he once sacked the quarterback and caused a fumble. When asked about the reason for his excellent game he modestly replied, "well the defense has got to be tough and not be intimidated," and to show what true team spirit there is he said that the team had to "do it for Bridgeman (bob)" who was seriously injured.

Another fine standout for Windsor was split end Scott Essery. Not only did he exhibit a fine punting game averaging 44 yards he also made some fine catches. One one of these catches he became the Lancers all-time leading receiver in total yardage, surpassing Bruce Walker's record. Says Scott "I know I was close to the record, but I wasn't really aware of how close. It was kinda' nice, but it would have been nicer to win."

As for the loss of Bob Bridgeman, well this will definately hurt the Lancer line significantly. Due to the lack of depth a few players will have to go both ways, making it a tougher road for the Lancers to get to the playoffs.

Lancers will resume play next Saturday, against the winless York Yeomen.



Grab your partners one by one.

Do patent leather shoes really shine up?

Shinerama returns to Windsor.

Once again the Nursing Society will sponsor this national fund raising event to help in the struggle against Cystic Fibrosis.

This weekend, volutneers will be shining shoes around town to raise money for research and facilities.

Children with Cystic Fibrosis have extensive respiratory and digestive problems and may take as many as fifty pills a day.

Volunteers from all faculties are asked to help raise money. Interested parties can contact the Nursing Society through the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre, or through the Nursing Office on the first floor of Windsor Hall North.

If you have some free time come out and invest in Canada's future.

THE Lance needs you come on out and be a big time writer

ROCK & ROLL

Danny's
Canada's #1 Nite Club

Kicks off school with a back to school special:
TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY
is "U of W Night"
All students get in FREE
TONIGHT
RARE EARTH
Special Guests SWEET CRYSTAL
(Cover Charge)

OCT 2, 3
SWEET CRYSTAL

MON — WED OCT 5 - 7
STONEBRIDGE

THURS — SAT
RUBY JONES

OCT 12 - 13
Direct from Los Angeles
PURPLE HAZE EXPERIENCE

Try our famous ½ pound Hamburgers
Sunday Smorgasbord
Big Screen Football
Open Noon - 10

Danny's
1271 Riverside 256-2393

NOW AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

·Photocopying at 5¢ pg.
·Typing at minimum cost
·Resume Preparation Service
Fast, Professional and Result Oriented
·Offset Printing
Flyers, Newsletters and all Printing
·Research Assistance Services
We assist in all kinds of research and tutoring.

Try our convenient services on campus at
MUTUAL ASSOCIATES CANADA INC.
Assumption University,
404 Huron Church Road Phone 254-5059
Open till 5 on Saturdays

YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.

The Wolf Bite.

Unleash 1 ounce of Yukon Jack with 1 ounce of coffee liqueur. Add a splash of soda, pour over ice and you'll have lassoed the Wolf Bite. To heat the bite, substitute coffee for soda. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

Campus recreation and intramurals

The Campus Recreation Intramural Golf Tournament was played at Seven Lakes Golf Course last week.

Weather conditions could not have been better as participants reached 45 with a wide range of scores. Flying across the links was Jeff Gorick with a score of 33 for 9 holes. Dr. Wayne Marino claimed the closest to the hole from the tee award with a stroke 2½ feet short of the 9th hole.

Brian Schauer and Tammy Tobbin won men's and women's longest drive, respectively. Women's low score went to Joni Ouellette with 50. At the other end of the spectrum were Gord Flipper Sissingh and Chuck Smith with 69 each, tied for the prestigious award of most honest golfer.

Honest golfer for the women went to Mary Brannagan with a score somewhere between 91 and 93.

Rose Marangelli just missed out on the award with a 91. The intra-faculty award went to the faculty of Human Kinetics.

Awards may be picked up from convenor Rick Patterson. Special thanks to Glen Silverman and Jim Weese for helping out with the tournament.

Co-Ed Lob-ball

Co-Ed Lob-Ball got off to a good start this Sunday on the HK diamonds.

However, due to a two day holiday at the Faculty of Law, all three law teams were forced to default since most of their players had gone home for the long weekend.

It promises to be an exciting season, judging by the skill and enthusiasm of the teams that showed.

The highlight of the afternoon was the game between Mac's Mixed and Moss's Mess with Mac edging out Moss 9-7. In exhibition play, the Sods defeated Electa Hall in a close 14-11 decision.

By default, the Ball Busters won over Law 1, the Sods over Law 3 and Electa Hall over Law 2. If you'd like to see some action-packed baseball, games begin at 10:00am and continue to 1:00pm Sunday afternoons.

DIVISION I

	W	L	T	Pts.
Ball Busters	1	0	0	3
Sods	1	0	0	3
Law 1	0	1	0	0
Law 3	0	1	0	0
Chezlarue	0	0	0	0

DIVISION II

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mac's Mixed	1	0	0	3
Electa Hall	1	0	0	3
Moss's Mess	0	1	0	1
Law 2	0	1	0	0
Trash Can Pickups	0	0	0	0

Co-Ed Badminton

Co-Ed Badminton has begun. Activity takes place at the new fieldhouse on Friday nights from 7-9 p.m.

Mens Volleyball

Men's Volleyball started this week and it's shaping up to be a super season. With eight teams, two more than last year, it promises to be a very competitive league.

All players should remember that last week's games were exhibition and Tuesday, October 6, will be the official start of the league.

Players should also arrive 15 minutes before their game because the games will begin at exactly 9:00 p.m.

3-on-3 Basketball

Get out those old basketball shoes and come out and play 3 on 3 basketball.

There will be a Captain's meeting on Friday, October 2 in the old Multi-Purpose Room in the Human Kinetics Building at 5:00. The games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights from 9-11 commencing October 7 until November 12.

You can drop your team roster in the Campus Recreation Office in the New St. Denis Hall or call the Campus Rec Office at 253-4232 Ext. 325.

Swimming lessons

Adult swimming lessons are now being offered at the Human Kinetics Pool. Instructors Connie Mascow and Kelly Killer teach on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30. Interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Infant swimming lessons are also being offered from 11:00-11:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Human Kinetics pool.

Martial Arts Courses

This year Campus Recreation is offering a wide array of Martial Arts Courses. Co-ed Karate takes place Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Combatives Room in "Old" St. Dennis. Co-ed Akido is offered Mondays from 5:30-7 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in the Combatives Room at "Old" St. Denis Hall. Please NOTE that co-ed Judo is now offered from 9-11 p.m. on Tuesdays, and 5-7 p.m. on Thursdays. Co-ed Tai-Kwon-Do has been changed to 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in the Multipurpose Room.

Mens Lob-ball

In Intramural Mens Lob-ball action last week, Tecumseh Chiefs routed Law 16-4. Law taking an early 1-0 lead into the second inning soon fell apart after a wave of hits sparked by Rudy "Babe" Duschek.

Other action included a M.H.P.D. 15-2 wallop over the Knights while Electa edged the Rowdies 5-4. The 69ers took a 3-2 decision over Cody Sucks.

BLUE DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Chiefs	1	0	0	3
M.H.P.D.	1	0	0	3
Law	0	1	0	1
Knights	0	1	0	1

GOLD DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Electa	1	0	0	3
69ers	1	0	0	3
Rowdies	0	1	0	1
Cody Sucks	0	1	0	1

Shape up

Wanna Dance?

Have you ever wanted to just kick up your heels, or whisk that girl off her feet. Well here's your change to learn just how. A classical dance movement class is now being offered. The main emphasis is being placed on classical dance forms concentrating on body placement, control, strength, flexibility and theory. Depending on the number of participants the class will be structured for Serious Dance, exercise keep-fit or enjoyment. The instructor for the class is Miss Kory Taylor, who has 23 yrs. of classical Ballet and related dance forms experience behind her.

Classes will take place at the multipurpose room in the new gym on Fridays from 7:15 to 8:45 and the program will run through until December 12th. For more information call 253-4232 Ext. 357.

Hatha yoga

Hatha yoga instruction is being offered by Lydia Boyle from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the HK student lounge (upstairs at the Human Kinetics Building). New students are welcome.

Sky diving

If you are interested in taking up the sport of sky diving, please conctact Gerry Wachowica at ext. 607, or the Campus Recreation Office.

Tennis tournament

The annual fall tennis tournament got off to a bouncing start at the South Campus Courts this past week. Play began on Monday with some very exciting matches. Men's singles offered some exceptionally challenging games. A few newcomers to the tournament will give Stewart Loft, last year's victor, an opportunity to display some of his novel talents.

Come out and enjoy these vigourous matches between 5 and 7 p.m. until October 5 as our students and faculty compete for the U. of W. crown.

Mens intramural flag football

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL
as of September 29

DIVISION I

	W	L	F	A	P
Big Macs	1	0	26	0	2
Delta Chi	1	0	28	14	2
Electa	0	1	14	28	0
Be Calms	0	1	0	26	0

DIVISION II

	W	L	F	A	P
Good Hands People	1	0	27	24	2
Kaos	1	0	20	18	2
Law	0	1	18	20	0
Wolverines	0	1	24	27	0

RESULTS
Big Macs 26 Be Calms 0
Delta Chi 28 Electa 14
Good Hands People 27 Wolverines 24
Kaos 20 Law 18

MANITOBA TELEPHONE SYSTEM

CAREERS in COMPUTERS/COMMUNICATIONS

The Manitoba Telephone System, a Crown Corporation since 1908, provides a wide range of telecommunications services to the people of Manitoba. MTS is committed to keeping up-to-date with the extensive technological changes which are occurring in the computer, communications and electronics fields.

Current openings include:

PROGRAMMER
PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Opportunities for advancement are excellent, salaries are competitive and creative, challenging projects abound.

MTS will be on campus on November 24 and November 25, 1981.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, OR INTERVIEW ARRANGEMENTS,
CONTACT YOUR ON-CAMPUS PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Golf team gets green light to tee off in OUAA finals

by George Henry

The Windsor Golf Team continued their winning ways by qualifying for the All Ontario Championships to be held at the Royal Military College in Kingston Saturday, October 3 and Sunday, October 4. The team has managed to place a close second in three of the five tournaments they have played so far.

Last week the team was at York for the O.U.A.A. Semi-finals and placed second, one stroke behind the winning team from York University. The fact that the York team had the home course advantage may have made the difference. Despite this handicap the Windsor team shot a respectable five man two day total of 650, a single stroke off the 649 score recorded by the Yeomen.

In the first round of play the Windsor five shot a moderate 335, while getting accustomed to the course. Team captain Doug Walker, who won his second low medallist title, led the team and shot an 82. Blake Lucas and Dan Horchik, who shot a blazing 38 on the front nine before faltering to 11 under over the last nine, both shot 84. Bob Simpson and Chris Hreljak rounded out the scoring both shooting 85.

IN the second round the Windsor team "came back strong" as coach Miles put it, and took 20 strokes off their first score. Captain Bob Walker continued his fine play and shot a marvellous 72 for a two day total of 154 to secure his low medallist title. The other members of the team played well and took fewer strokes in their second round. Bob Simpson shot an 83, Chris Hreljak a 79, Blake Lucas an 81 and Dan Horchik an 85 combining for a total of 315.

Other teams that qualified for the championships were Waterloo, Queens and Western, each shooting 660 and tying for third spot. Last year's defending champions, the University of Toronto failed to qualify. The team will travel to Kingston this weekend for the O.U.A.A. finals. Coach Bill Miles is pleased with his team's performance and says that the team has a good shot at winning it. He feels the main competition will come from Queens due to their knowledge of the course.

Why work for Imperial Oil?

Esso

You're about to graduate. It will be an important moment in your life—the culmination of the decisions you made when you chose your course of studies. Soon you will face another important step—your first career job. Imperial Oil/Esso Resources would like to talk to you about that step. Canadian energy demands promise growth in our business operations and this means major opportunities for you in nearly every part of our country. We're a very large organization but we're structured in such a way that we resemble a family of small businesses working together. That means you get a chance to develop your career in diverse ways. And our salaries and benefits are among the best in the industry. That is what we offer you. What we are looking for is people who want careers instead of jobs, who seek challenge and change and the chance to be a part of a vital industry.

Let's talk together about your next step.

Permanent & Summer Employment
Application Deadline at Placement Office
October 5, 1981

Windsor runners place well

by George Henry

Members of the Windsor Cross Country Team took part in the Springbank Invitational in Michigan on the weekend.

Of the four runners competing for the Windsor Team Kathy Ricica took top honours. Ricica was the first woman to cross the finish line in the 12 mile race. She ran the race in a time of 1 hour, 14 minutes and 11 seconds, well ahead of her closest rivals who were some two to three minutes behind her.

Ricica said she was "very pleased and felt good on the last lap of the race." The 12 mile course is a mere warm-up for Kathy as she ran in the Avon International Marathon this summer (26 miles) where she was the third Canadian to cross the finish line.

The other lone female runner was Carol Rodger who placed well up in the field of 170 in the 4½ mile race.

Other members of the team making names for themselves were Don Boucher placing 85th in a field of 300 for a time of 24 minutes 21 seconds. Mike Bondy who had recently won a six km race in Lasalle continued his steady pace and placed 90th in the 300 man field.

These track personnel along with the sprinters, middle distance and field athletes will be competing in the University of Windsor Outdoor Invitational this Saturday.

For more information call Doc. Michael Salter at 253-4232 Ext. 568.

Action in new St.Denis

The new St. Denis Hall was initiaited to its first Volleyball activity this past weekend. On Saturday, September 26, and 75 players and 12 coaches from the community took advantage of the clinic to enhance their knowledge and skills of the game. With six courts providing a centre for Volleyball, it being one of the only courts of international size in the country, it provided for ideal tournament and competition play. The clinic operators are looking forward to bringing more of these clinics in the future.

Hey You Turkey!

Ever wanted to win a turkey, eh! eh! Well here's your chance. The Annual Turkey Trot is coming up Friday, October 9th. Come on out to the HK track and watch those birdbrains run. Better still why not enter and win yourself a turkey. See you there!

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, which was stolen last year, at the Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: TEAC A-350 Stereo cassette deck with Dolby system. $150.00 or best offer. Call Derick at 256-8528.

FOR SALE: Three year old Hohner Pianette. $250 or best offer. Call Sandra at 254-5910.

FOR SALE: RECORDS! 700 rock, jazz and r&b albums from my private collection. All mint condition, $3 each. Call Paul, 255-1576, anytime.

HOUSING

FOR RENT: Duplex, available Oct. 1 for $280 monthly. Phone Bob at 252-3865. 527 Wellington Avenue.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 2 story, semi-detached, near bus line. 1640 Curry. $325/month plus utilities. 255-1703 evenings.

TO RENT: Home close to the university. Two bedroom, 3 piece bathroom and furnished home. House could be two separate dwellings. For more information call 969-4591 or 969-3091.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $100/month plus one-third of utilities. 476 McEwan. Call 254-5910. Person should like cats.

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms near university; kitchen facilities and private entrance. Female students preferred. $35/week. 254-7257 after 5 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Ambassador Auditorium, Friday night, September 18. Green camouflauge wallet. If found, call 969-4312 or give to Security Office.

LOST: GOLD COBRA LINK bracelt. REWARD, Sentimental Value. Call 945-4993.

WANTED—FEMALE TO SHARE two bedroom apartment 5 minutes from University. $105 a month plus utilities. Phone 256-9550.

MEETINGS

The SOLAR ENERGY SOCIETY of Canada Inc. will hold its October 1 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Roseland Golf and Curling Club, Kennedy Drive, Windsor. The speaker will be Mr. Bert Harrison, discussing the active rock-air collector system. Public welcome!

MEETING AND SLIDE SHOW ON the Polish Workers Movement—Solidarity. Tad Kawecki, secretary of the Polish Workers Solidarity Committee, will be at Assumption Lounge in the Centre Oct. 6 at 7pm for a discussion and slide presentation. Sponsored by the Norman bethune Club. All welcome.

MINISTRIES

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512.
Mass Schedule:
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. at Mac Hall
Daily - Noon and special liturgy at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m., only $1.75.
Saturday - 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation - On request by any of the chaplains.

UNITED CHURCH Campus Ministry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Avenue, 253-7257. Worship Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m., $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave., 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

NOTICES

IONA COLLEGE Presents "Building Communities - Empowering Persons" - a series of programs especially for older adults of approaching or of current retirement age. First session: 'The Good Citizen', September 29, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Iona College, 208 Sunset Avenue, Windsor. Speaker: Alderwoman, Elizabeth Kishkon. A $3.00 fee to help defray expenses is requested. Coffee and refreshments provided.
For more information, to receive a brochure or to register by phone call 253-7257 or write Evelyn Meyer at Iona College, N9B 3A7.

Assumption University - Luncheon Series. October 7 Rev. Joseph Quinn, C.S.B., Assoc. Professor of English - University of Windsor. Topic: "The Flesh and the World": A review of Mordechai Richler's novel, Joshua Then and Now. 11:15 - 1:15 p.m. Admission $6.00 by registration only. All registrations must be submitted by Sept. 28. Call 254-3783 for more information.

ATTENTION visa students: Immigration Officers will be in the ISC, Cody Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:20 am to 3:20 pm from now to October 2, 1981, for the purpose of renewing student visas. For more information, call Miss Rosemary Breschuk, ext. 687.

LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENTS on campus wish to invite all interested to their third meeting – to inform all those attending of the purposes and aims of the club as well as its social functions – rap sessions, dance, the gayline and other support groups such as Integrity and Gay Youth. This meeting will be held on Oct. 7, 1981 upstairs in the University Centre at 9pm.

The CHILDREN'S ACHIEVEMENT Centre is seeking students who are interested in volunteering their time to work with learning disabled children one morning a week. Contact the Volunteer Service Bureau at 253-4157 for more information.

CLUB S.O.D.A. is organizing a bus trip to Stratford to see THE TAMING OF THE SHREW on Saturday October 24. Sign up at the School of Dramatic Art or call Steve at 254-6503 for more information.

The OFFICE OF SECURITY advises that due to repairs to the Ambassador Bridge it may be necessary to temporarily close the A & B lots individually for a brief time. In the interim efforts will be made to provide alternate parking spaces. The cooperation of all concerned will be appreciated.

Community Legal Aid, with the International Students' Centre, will hold a seminar on Canadian Immigration Law in the Moot Court, Faculty of Law Building, October 1, 1981, 7 pm to 9 pm. This meeting is open to everyone.

THIS SUNDAY COME AND SEE the SAC films! The Shining, with Jack Nicholson will be shown in rm. 1120 Math Building at 7:00pm. $1.00 for students.

SAC Calendar Changes for Nursing Society. McGregor Hayride/Barn Dance will be October 10, not Oct. 15. Red Corss Blood Drive 10am-4pm October 22 in the Ambassador Auditorium, not October 29.

ASSUMPTION CAMPUS Community is sponsoring a trip to the southeastern townships of Quebec from Friday October 2, to Monday October 5. We will join 800-1,000 other students from Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick for the annual La Montee. La Montee is a bilingual religious event which involves "the climb" of Mt. Orford and a liturgy at Abbay-Saint-Benoit-du-Lac. Anyone interested can contact Assumption Chaplaincy - 254-2512, or Anthea Helling - 256-3881.

Assumption University - Christian Culture Series. Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Assumption Lounge, University Centre. Scripture Theologian, Rev. Raymond Brown, S.S., "The Churches at the end of the First Century" - what this picture says to us today. Admission: by membership pass or $12.00 (includes catered lunch) for non-members, $6.00 additional for members to cover cost of lunch. For more information call 254-3783.

THE SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS Centre offers 24 hour crisis services to the victims of sexual assault. Business line: 253-3100. 24 HOUR Crisis Line: 253-9667.

LIBRARY HOURS: September 14 - December 23, 1981.
Weekdays - 8:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Sunday - 12 noon - 11:45 p.m.
Library closed October 12, Thanksgiving Day.

JOIN THE UNIVERSITY OF Windsor Bowling League, Sunday nights 9:00pm at Bowlero. Sign up at room 263 Windsor Hall South

THE COMMERCE CLUB IN CO-operation with C.E.C. presents their ninth annual Careers Night. Over 30 companies will be represented. Afternoon presentations between 3:30 and 6:30. Evening session 8:30–11:30 cash bar. Persons from all faculties are welcome.

PERSONALS

Dear D.J. & the guy with the "new" clothes: Did I say that? Your spinning and suction capacities just amazed us. Thanks a lot. Take off H.H.'s. Love Willie & 2 unsatisfieds.

THANKS TO ALL THOSE WONderfully crazy people at CJAM, especially Tony and also Cliff. It was a great birthday. Your singing next Louise. MM

FOR THE NICE YOUNG WOMAN from Woodstock I met while having pictures taken Sunday during registration. Hello; hope to see you soon. The Boy from Sudbury.

"HI DONNA: Hope you are having a good time in Windsor. Love you. David.

Anyone wanting a RIDE to the Church of the Nazarene on Sundays, please call 254-5910.

TO LIZ-AS IS THINGS ARE great. Not to worry, we'll meet at Huron's next party. HK is not my faculty, so we do not want to overstay our welcome. John and Bill, Class of '61.

MARVIN (ALIAS BROWN SHAdow): Thank you for all those rides in the morning and afternoon. Your friends C.T.B. and T.P. P.S. Have you seen Mr. Biology lately?

SERVICES

DISC JOCKEY FOR HIRE. If you're organizing a party on campus this year, if you want to select from over 3,000 albums, and if you want a person with five years of experience, call me today! Paul, 255-1576. 10% off to students if you Book the dance before October 15th.

TYPING: $1.00/page. 254-7257 after 5 p.m. Ask for Judy.

Professional typist is available for typing essays, etc. on a part-time basis only. Neat, accurate work is assured. Reasonable rates. Call 256-6487 evenings until 10:00 p.m.

PRIVATE MATH TUTORING FOR courses up to 62-250. Call 256-4887 after 9:00pm.

IF YOU DO NOT WANT YOUR name to appear in this year's Student Directory, please state your request in writing and give to Nancy at the SAC office, second floor University Centre.

VOLUNTEERS

The CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH Association is seeking volunteers to work with various agency programs. Students can enroll now for fall training and orientation by contacting the Volunteer Service Bureau at 253-4157, or by dropping by their Vanier Hall office.

STUDENTS are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with handicapped children and adolescents. Visit the Volunteer Service Bureau in Vanier Hall, or call 253-4157 for more information.

Essex students, volunteer one-half day per week with special programs for special children at Sun Parlour school.

Human Kinetics students: try your skills with pre-schoolers at a co-operative program offered on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Teaching assistans needed for the learning handicapped at Alicia Mason.

For information on these and other opportunities please call – WINDSOR-ESSEX VOLUNTEER SERVICES at 253-4157 or drop in at Vanier Lounge between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

TELEFRIEND IS IN NEED OF volunteers to help man their evening crisis line on a twice-monthly basis. Good listening skills are required – training and orientation is provided.

Enjoy working with children? An Essex county nursery school is in need of volutneers to provide general program assistance, and to participate in an assessment and observation program.

THE SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS Centre is now accepting volunteers. Next volunteer training program: Sept. 26-27 and Oct. 3-4. For information, call SAC at 253-3100, weekdays 12-4 p.m.

STUDENTS ARE NEEDED to tutor high school age males requiring extra help in basic math and reading. Contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157 for more information.

STUDENTS are valuable resources. Learn more about how you can volunteer your time and share your talents by contacting Volunteer Servies at 253-4157.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services is seeking volunteers interested in working on a one to one basis with adolescents who have been in conflict with the law. Good experience for Social Work or Criminology students.

A local hospital has openings for persons interested in working with a pediatrics craft program on a voluntary basis. Positions are also available in chronic care.

WANTED

WANTED: Paperbacks, hardcovers, textbooks, cookbooks, children's books, foreign language books and quality magazines. For the World 'Y' Development Book Sale on Saturday, October 17. Drop your books in the Book Bin at the Windsor YMCA-YWCA, 511 Pelissier Street. Open 7 days a week.

WANTED: SINGERS for small, select Anglican church choir (sung Eucharist). Some a cappella singing. Call 258-4850.

INTERESTED IN FORMING A university bases emi-professional rock and roll/rhythm and blues band? Needed: dynamic lead guitarist, powerful drummer, Pat Benetar type vocalist, Mick Jagger type vocalist, keyboardist, saxophonist and lighting/sound crew. 1981-82 goal: performance at SAC's pub. If interested call Pete at 256-9968.

INTERESTED IN EDITING GENeration, the University of Windsor's student literary magazine? All interested parties are asked to submit a resume with related experience, along with your aims and objectives for the publication to the Student Media Corporation care of SAC office. A budget breakdown is also required. Deadline for application is October 5.

Vanier Vittles

Monday, October 5	Chicken Noodle Soup Cheese Omelet Hot Turkey Sandwich	Breaded Pork Steak Beef Pot Pie
Tuesday, October 6	Minestrone Soup Corned Beef on Rye Weiners and Beans	Roast Beef Pork Chow Mein
Wednesday, October 7	Chicken with Rice Soup BBQ Beef on a Bun Mushroom Noodle Bake	Chicken Cacciatore Tuna Pot Pie
Thursday, October 8	Cream of Celery Soup Philadelphia Sandwich Corned Beef Hash	Roast Turkey French Dip Sandwich
Friday, October 9	Navy Bean Soup Plain Club Sandwich Mushroom Omelet	Batter Fried Fish & Chips Top Sirloin Steak
Saturday, October 10	Soup of the Day Grilled Ham and Cheese Chili	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Pork Cutlets
Sunday, October 11	Soup of the Day Ravioli	Veal Cordon Bleu Roast Beef

WE WANT YOU!

to join us at

HOMECOMING '81

Friday, October 16 and Saturday, October 17

the Dave Broadfoot show

featuring Jack Genaro and the J.C. Unger Band
Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Ambassador Auditorium
Cash Bar

Tickets: $5
Available from the Alumni Office
West Library Bldg.
For more information, call 253-2301

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 4
October 8, 1981

Streamlined registration process for next year

by Peter Haggert

Registration procedure will change once again at the University of Windsor.

In little over a year, the whole university records system will be changed to a computer format. According to Head Registrar Frank Smith, the new system will streamline registration. "Students will be able to leave the registrar's office knowing whether they will be registered in a course or not."

The present registration is largely manual with some computer intervention. The new system is computerized with some manual intervention."

The new system, the Rochester Information Assistance System developed by the Rochester Company should be installed by January of 1983.

Presently over 45 universities use the system world wide. Memorial University in Newfoundland is the only Canadian school. Wayne State University in Detroit owns a Rochester system also.

The system will cost the University $500,000 to be paid over a two year period. This figure accounts for the purchase of the program as well as the computer hardware needed to implment the system.

The main computer difference with the new practice is the running on a "non-line" system. In the past, every time information needed to be added to the registrar's record the whole program had to be reset. Records had been kept until there was sufficient to deem a computer run. With the new system, individual pieces of information can be fed to the main program in a matter of seconds.

The new system will allow for mark transcripts, course changes and other registration material to be processed on the spot.

This fall, the university implemented a system, whereby the student must obtain a sticker to be registered in a certain class. When the registrar ran out of stickers, there was no more room in the class.

"This is a manual forerunner for the system," noted Smith. "We will have computer terminals set up in the Registrar's Office with the capability to check to see if a class is full."

As it stands now, the student must transcribe his information to a computer form before it can be processed. This manual step will be no longer necessary.

Smith also has announced that pre-registration for January semester will begin in November. "We will be using the stickers right from the start." Smith hopes now that the students have been through this temporary system once, that things will go more smoothly for this second registration.

Buckland resigns External Affairs post

by Peter Haggert

The resignation of Students' Administrative Council External Affairs Commissioner Terry Buckland has been accepted by Jim Shaban.

Applications are now being accepted for the position. SAC President Shaban hopes to fill the vacant post as soon as possible.

"I feel there are other places where I can better serve the students of this University," said Buckland. Buckland has confirmed his intent to run for the presidency of the Organization of Part-Time University Students (OPUS) on the Windsor campus.

Among duties of the External Affairs office is to be a liason between SAC and student organizations. "The students are spending thousands of dollars on student groups, I've gone as far as I can in my capacity as commissioner. I am frustrated at the slow political process of getting things done."

OFS Fees

Presently, Windsor students pay $1.00 to the Ontario Federation of Students and $1.50 to the National Union of Students. SAC (as well as other student unions across the province) are considering a referendum to more than double the fees.

"When you consider 6-7,000 students are paying these fees, it should be a priority," stated Buckland. "The job of commissioner is really an advisory role. It is only natural that everyone want their areas to be given priority." Buckland had recommended that a committee be immediately set up to weigh the merits of a referendum on campus.

Jim Shaban acknowledges the many hours Buckland had dedicated to the position. "Terry has been going to the OFS conferences since last spring. His summer position with SAC kept him involved in the job also."

Buckland is willing to continue in his position of organising the SAC used book sales. Presently he is preparing a report to streamline the system for the next sale.

Terry Buckland

The Wednesday SAC meeting will be Buckland's last official report as Commissioner although he has agreed to continue in the capacity until a successor can be named.

Banishment to Siberia beckons

Photo by Dan St. Louis

Does this look like two comrades sleeping it off after a bottle of vodka?

Foreign student enrolment limited

OTTAWA (CUP)—For the first time in its history, Carleton University has set a quota limiting the number of international students being granted admission. The only students affected this year are those applying to first year engineering.

James Sevigny, director of admissions, said it was predicted that this year's international student enrolment in first year engineering would be more than 50 per cent. The quota was set as a result of this prediction.

This semester, international students comprise 28 per cent of students enrolled in first year engineering. This is the same level as last year.

In the 1980-81 academic year, international students accounted for six per cent of undergraduate, and 23 per cent of graduate, enrolment. Sevigny said it was not the administration's policy to keep foreign students out.

"These students are an asset to Carleton, enriching campus life in mny ways," he said. Because of this, Sevigny said the use of quotas on international students should be limited.

The implementation of quotas is not related to the present six per cent international student undergraduate enrolment, but to the increasing popularity of the faculties of engineering and computer science. Last year, approximately 17 per cent of the student enrolled in computer science were international students, and the figure has increased this year.

Sevigny said if the present trends continue, at least within the faculties of engineering and computer science, Canadian students themselves would come to demand quotas to ensure their own admission.

"But," he said, "the strongest advocates of foreign student quotas will be the Canadian government and taxpayer."

Canadian students' tuition pays only about 15 per cent of the real cost of a university education. At Carleton, an international student pays double this, or about 30 per cent of the true cost.

Bernadette Landry, Carleton international student advisor, said, "Quebec has also discouraged foreign students but not with quotas. They've increased yearly tuition to over $4,000."

For some years, the universities in Quebec, British Columbia and the prairie provinces have limited international student enrolment.

SAC decides to scrap proposed OFS referendum

by Neil Buhne

Students at the University of Windsor will not be asked to contribute more to the Ontario Federation of Students. (OFS)

Terry Buckland, the former External Affairs Commissioner for SAC, in an interview with **The Lance** said the referendum which had been requested by the OFS will not be held immediately because SAC is "studying its role in the student movement".

If the referendum had been heldstudents would have been asked to pay an additional $1.50 per semester to the OFS. Students presently pay $1.50 per semester to OFS and $1.00 per semester to the National Union of Students (NUS).

The referendum was originally scheduled for last spring but David Simmons, then the SAC President postponed it until this year.

According to Buckland one reason for delaying the referendum is the present state of flux in the student movement. From October 14 to October 19 the founding conference of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) will be held. This body is to replace the NUS.

The CFS will supposedly strength the student movement's ability to lobby the federal government. Presently the NUS and OFS have no direct links. With the creation of the CFS the OFS will exist only as a constituent part of the CFS.

Since SAC has decided to not hold the referendum the University of Windsor will no longer be a full member in the OFS or a full member in the CFS. Rather Windsor will be a prospective member in both organizations. Buckland hopes that once the student movement is through it's present shakeup the University of Windsor can moe toward full membership in the CFS'

Buckland views the SAC study of its role in the student movement as a natural evolution. "All organizations have to change," says Buckland. If all the proposed changes go through the student movement will be better funded and more effective.

The changes in the student movement, according to Buckland are necessitated by the changing funding climate. As governments make cutbacks, which threaten the very life of universities, the student movement will have to focus on maintaining accessibility to a university education and the very survival of the student movement. Although the movement will still be interested in social needs and concerns, this interest will be less than in the '60's and '70's.

Buckland predicts that the new CFS will try to influence events through research and lobbying. Mass demonstrations, so frequent in the past, will now be used only as a last resort.

Not all universities in the province have refused the request of the OFS for a referendum. Some, like Carleton, have already passed it and others such as Waterloo have one scheduled. SAC is refusing to hold the referendum is taking the same position as the University of Toronto.

THE
PROFESSIONAL EDGE...

...Improve your employment prospects with an RIA designation

The RIA Management Accountant designation, with your degree or diploma, is one of the most powerful combinations you can offer an employer.

In fact, your employment prospects improve even as an RIA student because prospective employers recognize your commitment to obtaining the professional skills needed by the organization.

The RIA Management Accountant has both the academic training and practical experience essential to earn a position on the modern management decision-making team.

You may qualify for exemptions from many RIA Program courses where you have already received credits for equivalent courses through your present academic program.

For complete details on the RIA Management Accountant professional designation, consult your academic advisor or contact the nearest office of the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario.

The Society of Management Accountants of Ontario

M.P.O. Box 176
Hamilton L8N 3C3
Tel.: (416) 525-4100

20 Victoria St., Ste. 910
Toronto M5C 2N8
Tel: (416) 363-8191

609-410 Laurier Ave. W.
Ottawa K1R 7T3
Tel: (613) 283-8405

Leddy Library undergoes changes for the better

by Diana Dummer

Do you know where the Leddy Library is?

Remember the place where you used to spend so much time when exams and term papers were imminent? Remember how the rows of books and periodicals stared at you, as though they were neglected and lonely? Remember how you could never find the book you wanted because the books were playing hide-and-seek with you? Well, if these are your memories of the Leddy Library, you're not alone.

In order to help with these and similar problems the Leddy Library has attempted to make the atmosphere more convivial to learning and study. In the past, says Reference Librarian Graham Staffen, the library has confused students and faculty alike, but this year the changes are designed to lessen the total confusion existent in the past.

The set up this year, said Staffen, is designed to provide students with a better opportunity to assist themselves, and obtain staff assistance when absolutely necessary. Newly created this year is the Library

Continued on Page 3

"QUESTION & ANSWER PERIOD"

SAC FILM SOCIETY

Q: What is the SAC Film Society?
A: SAC Film Society is a weekly on campus Film Theatre.

Q: What is its purpose?
A: SAC Film Society attempts to offer an alternative in Film Entertainment.

Q: How can I become a member?
A: Easy; just come to any, or every Sunday Film Night and pay the $1.00 admission price.

Q: Every Sunday night?
A: Every Sunday night, except this Sunday (you know, Thanksgiving).

The Sweet Repeat
Re-sale Boutique
Open 11-5 daily,
Closed Wednesdays
1041 Ottawa Street.
256-6202

Saveway
Health Food Store
Why pay more?
Shop & Save at
Saveway
Huron Plaza
1722 Huron Church
255-9560

No risk involved getting AM java from machines

by Rob Moroz

The campus vending machine service is surprisingly efficient.

Since September 16 there have been only eight complaints about Canteen of Canada's vending machines – a small number considering there are 112 of their machines on campus.

Dave McMurray, Director of Residences and Food Services, is one of the people responsible for keeping the university population happy with the machines. He keeps an accurate record of each complaint (taking names, times, places, etc.) and shows it to Canteen of Canada's Earl Smith, who visits the university daily. Each complaint is followed up by Smith until the problem is solved.

In addition, three servicemen restock the machines and one repairman is posted to the university daily, to service the machines. Should any problem crop up, the offending machine is usually fixed on the spot. If the problem is severe, the machine is replaced.

Little damage is inflicted on campus vending machines as students are pretty good about the machines, says Smith, adding that most damage occurs during breakins to the university buildings.

McMurray says he hasn't had any complaints about product quality yet this year.

Canteen of Canada has a contract with the University, in the company gets the rights to set up machines on campus in exchange for giving the University a commission on goods sold.

No new increases in prices are expected until June 1982, except for cigarettes. The supplier has raised the price of its product, and the provincial government has tacked on more taxes. All of this means that a pack of cigarettes will cost between five and 10 cents more by the end of October. While no increases are expected for other products, should suppliers hike prices, the consumer will have to dig deeper in his pocket. Canteen of Canada says it has no control over this type of increase.

Should any machine on campus not perform up to expectations, be sure to go to the University Centre desk, and report the problem. Canteen of Canada operates a cash float where you will get your money back and at the same time bring the problem to the attention of those who can solve it. Both the university and the company are eager to maintain satisfaction.

However, if you've totally had it with the machines, visit the buffeteria in the Centre. McMurray says that several improvements are to be made in the near future to the facility, offering more variety, while there will be less time spent waiting in lines. Student response has been good to the buffeteria, and it should continue to remain open from 8:30 to 2:00 daily.

Continued from Page 2

Photo by Dan St. Louis

Few official complaints actually reach the office of the Director of Residence and Food Services. Many refunds are granted at the University Centre and Library desks.

Leddy Library

Learning Centre, which is located on the main floor.

The main function of the centre is to help students get started on papers and essays; interesting topics can be suggested, information can be had readily, and the staff will help the student as much as possible.

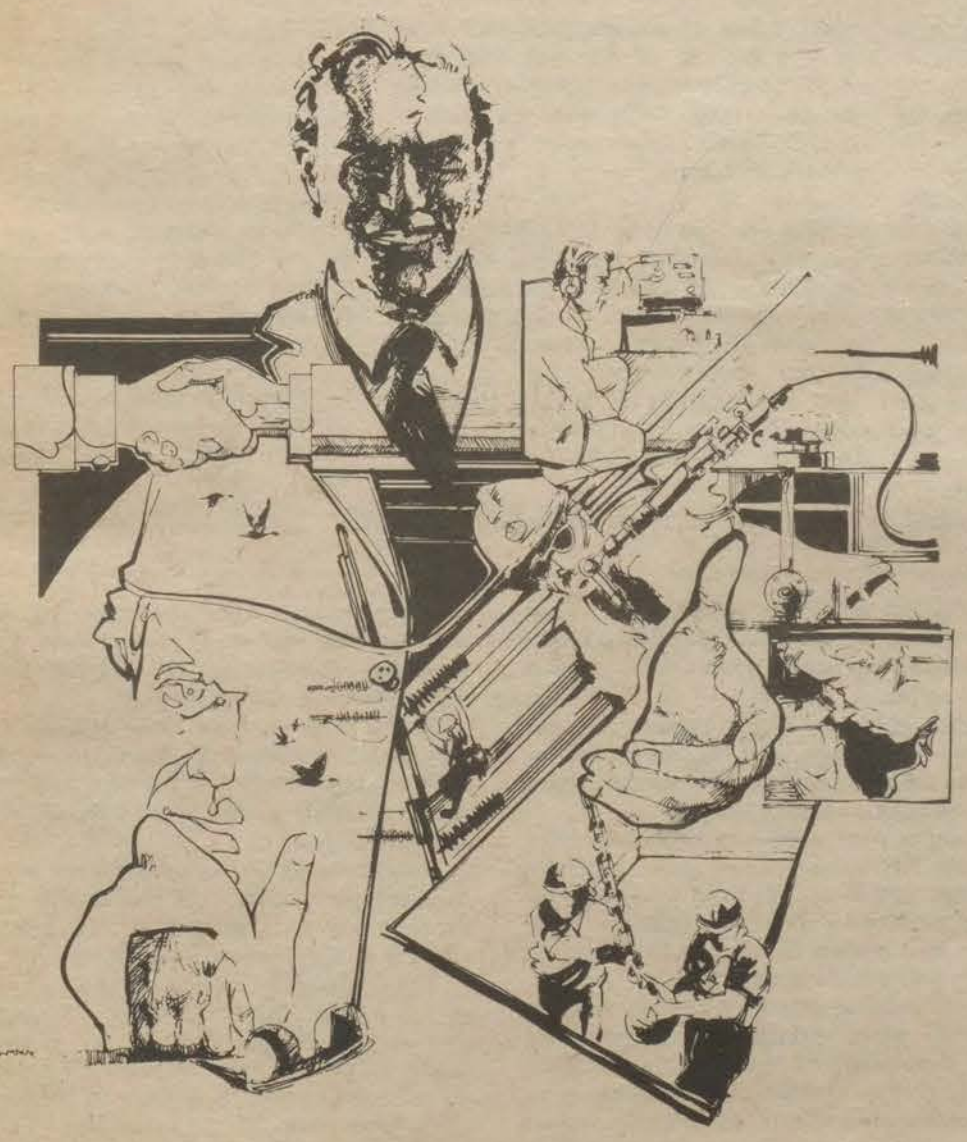
A new library service this year are the student assistants, whose job it is to answer questions, help students find what they want, direct them to the correct floor, and also point students in the direction of the Library Learning Centre.

Also readily available to assist students are numerous pamphlets to help students utilize the Library as much as possible

Lounge areas have been moved to try to accommodate smokers and non-smokers alike. Library staff are trying to concentrate smoking to the designated areas. "In the past the Library has been used as a social meeting place," says Staffen, "we are trying to get away from that idea".

Martin Studio Photography
GRADUATION PORTRAIT
WILL BE ON CAMPUS
October 21 & 22, 1981
Time - 9:00 am to 4:30 pm
Make your campus appointment
at the SAC Office
For studio appointment call 948-6502

INTERVIEWS



IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA

One of the largest iron ore producing companies of Canada will be at your campus for interviews and to discuss the many challenging career possibilities offered.

An exceptional development program for graduate engineers is offered for those in:

Metallurgical Engineering
Industrial Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Geological Engineering

Interviews will be held **October 19**. For application procedures and deadlines, please see your Student Placement Office or your bulletin boards.

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Susan Chambers
Katherine Crosbie
Mike Staples

WRITERS/STAFF
Bogdan Antonescu
Laurie Bergoine
Neil Buhne
Ettore Bonato
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Lorenzo Buj
Duane Coombs
Rosemari Comisso
Guy Cassady
Diana Dummer
Don Ellis
Darryl Fanick
Diane Huber
Owen Jones
Moira Measor
Scott McCulloch
Kishor Oza
Elaine Simpson
Dave Sorrell
Juliette Storr
Pat Wakaluk

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario community newspapers association

Inaction, a rampant disease on campus

Inaction seems to be a trend at this University. Inaction over examination booklets, inaction over examination procedure, and now inaction over the proposed reinstatement of slack week.

Last April a petition was circulated calling for the reinstatement of slack week; over 1800 signatures were obtained in three days. This would lead one to think slack week is important to students, and that they want one.

Again, last April Student Services compiled a report which they presented to the University Senate, citing many valid reasons for the reinstatement of a slack week. Senate decided more information was needed, thus they pushed back a final decision to September and instructed Assistant vice-president of Student Services, George McMahon, to put together a semesterization report on the feasibility of reinstating a slack week.

Where does the inaction come in . . .

A final decision has been delayed since May, and at last week's Senate meeting it was delayed yet again. University President, Mervyn Franklin said he had not yet received a copy of the report, nor had any other members of senate: the result – the proposal was tabled until the next meeting.

Why hadn't the report been circulated? Whose job was it to circulate it? Does administration really want to reinstate slack week? What were the reasons for cutting it out in the first place? All these questions must be answered because it doesn't take four months to write and circulate a report.

The inaction leads one to believe the Administration really doesn't want to reinstate slack week because they will be losing revenue from high school students registering in January. (Windsor high school students operate on a semester system). Also many members of administration and faculty probably have planned holidays in the Bahamas during January and can't get a refund on their tickets.

Apparently it was McMahon's job to circulate the report, but no reason was given for the four month dealy. It appears as if Senate members are sitting on the report until it's too late to do anything this year.

Certain topics, secretive dismissals and tenure review last year, and slack week this year show that President Franklin and those around him are showing a definite unwillingness to take any positive action on any topic whatsoever. It is hard for Franklin to take any action when those around him, acting as advisors, fail to make decisions and show a marked ineptitude for decision-making.

Rather than table proposals or defer decisions, why not take a step towards positive action and take a stand, or issue a report; maybe even get student reaction on important subjects, such as slack week, and then act on it.

The Senate has received student opinion, it has heard from SAC President Jim Shaban, and it has heard from the office of Student Services – the only thing missing in the process is action from the Senate.

Convocation controversy

Emotions run high amongst graduates

Once in a while a relatively unimportant topic transforms itself into a heated and very emotional argument – a case in point is convocation.

The Lance office has been inundated with letters and telephone calls imploring us to add our weight to the already overwrought pleas of those graduating this year.

Why the controversy?

. . . because prospective graduates aren't overjoyed at the prospect of receiving their degrees at the new St. Denis Hall complex on South Campus Field. Reasons cited include tradition, atmosphere, weather and comfort – but if convocation had been in the old St. Denis Hall and then subsequently moved, there would also be an outcry. Whenever tradition is broken some people are offended and others are happy.

The real point is not whether the move is good or bad, but whether students want it held in the new complex. Surely students should have voice in the matter – the University readily accepts our tuition fees, and convocation is a day that belongs to those graduating, why not let them decide where they want it held.

The new complex has much going for it, space, amenities, seating and parking, but so did the old location. The pro's and con's of both are many; but the real issue, as I have already stated, is why not let students participate in the decision? If there are enough prospective graduates on campus who disagree with the decision, let the Students Administrative Council know, start a petition, do anything to show the University Administration that you care.

If enough people care, it is the job of SAC to take your demands to the Administration, and hopefully get some action.

– Chris Woodrow

BUCKSHOT
by Bill Buchanan

Dear Pope John Paul II:

Greetings and salutations! Received your letter a few weeks ago and am glad to hear that everything is fine at the Vatican. It was so thoughtful of you to remember in your last letter that we've been pen pals for two years. How time flies! In fact, it's already time for one of my favourite holidays – Thanksgiving Day. Once again, millions of people across this great land will express their gratitude for the many blessings that have been bestowed upon them. I will be voicing my thanks along with them. Thanksgiving is a time that we like to share a special meal with special people. Because you are so special, I would be overjoyed if you could join us for our Thanksgiving feast.

I can see it now – you'll recite an inspirational blessing over the meal, then with knife in hand, you'll carve the succulent, golden turkey and place the steaming slices on our plates. It will all be there – potato dressing, cranberry sauce, hot rolls oozing with butter, appetizers, wine, and of course, pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream. A cornucopia of DE-licious foods!

If you decide to come, I have a few tips for you that you might find useful.

1) Bring plenty of money. If you happen to run out of money while you're here, you can always borrow some from the bank at 21% interest, or you can borrow from a loan shark at a rate slightly less.

2) If you want to write a letter to the Vatican, bring plenty of money for stamps. Stamp prices will be increasing a meagre 80% soon. You can count on your letter reaching the Vatican about 12 weeks late (hopefully). If you send a letter locally, it takes much less time to arrive – only about 9 weeks.

3) Bring some smelling salts so you won't pass out when you see the prices of things here. If you should happen to see something you like, buy it immediately before a sales clerk tries to slap a higher price-tag on it.

4) In Canada, we place all our money into the hands of one enterprise. It's called "the government". If you'd like to see them wisely investing our money (such as giving themselves a wage increase of 30%), drop in on the Parliamentary buildings in Ottawa during a parliamentary session. When you arrive, you may be misled into believing you are at a playground because of the degrading name-calling and childish behaviour. Do not be deceived. This is the place.

If you wish to meet Prime Minister Trudeau, it's easy to pick him out of the crowd. Just look for the guy with the biggest wallet in his back pocket. Joe Clark's wallet is slightly smaller, and Ed Broadbent's is slightly smaller than Joe's.

Four thousand tons of nuclear waste were dumped in Scarborough recently. If you happen to be passing through that area, be sure to wear your lead-coated robes to protect yourself from the radiation.

Well, I should be signing off now. I hope you'll be able to join us. My family and I really enjoyed having you over for Thanksgiving last year. If you can come, call me collect at home. You know my number. Be sure to call soon because long distance phonecalls will be going up in price. If you can't make it, you need not feel guilty. I will still remember that Thanksgiving is a time to reflect upon how fortunate we are in Canada. I trust that I'll be hearing from you shortly. Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Letters

Reinstatement decision on slack week tabled

Dear Editor:

Slack Week!

Last spring Slack Week was an explosive issue. An April petition calling for the return of Slack Week, acquired 1,927 signatures in three days.

Student Services prepared a report showing the increased use of psychological services during second semester. Foreign students complained that the weeks during Christmas, in an alien culture, with no work to do, were very long.

Many valid arguments piled up in favour of Slack Week. During the last week of April, 1981 Student Services presented their report to the Senate. At this time Senate decided more information was necessary. The motion was deferred until September and George McMahon was requested to complete a comprehensive semesterization report on the feasibility of returning Slack Week.

Now is a good time to look at the reason for removal of Slack Week. Was it to give students more study time? Of course not, the week was tacked on to the Christmas break. Why then? One very feeble administration justification was that an extra Christmas week would give students a chance to earn more money: That excuse held up for as long as it took to say.

The reason is that by moving the second semester forward a week, enrolment could be increased for students getting out of high school one semester early or late. That is the reason, to increase enrolment and it worked. 331 extra students enrolled for second semester last year.

But did it really work? 290 of these were Foreign students and could have enrolled early, besdies most of them left for other schools at the beginning of this year.

So it comes down to 42 studetns that we are catering to. That's right, we lost Slack Week for 42 students!

Now, for an update on what happened at the Senate meeting Thursday, October 1st. The semesterization report had been prepared and circulated concerning Slack Week. At the beginning of the meeting, President Franklin stated he had not received his report in time for this meeting nor had any of the other Senate members; therefore the motion should be tabled.

George McMahon admitted he did not circulate the semesterization report until noon, Thursday.

S.A.C. President, Jim Shaban, indicated that unless the motion was examined at this same meeting it would be too late to implement Slack Week for this year.

President Franklin replied that it was too late anyway and unless Senate unanimously agreed to vote on the issue, otherwise, the motion would have to be deferred. No objection came from Senate.

This experience is very frustrating, Slack Week has been delayed since May and is now being delayed again.

We invite President Franklin to reply in next week's Lance, we assume that we must be missing something. Surely the President could not ignore the needs of 7,000 students merely to get the tuition of 42.

Yours truly;

Jim Shaban, President SAC
John Mill, VP Admin. SAC
Jim Boyer, Internal Affairs SAC

Quality education threatened by gov't. cutbacks

by Josh Hawkes, The Meliorist with files from Canadian University Press

The latest battle in the war between federal and provincial governments could see the quality of post-secondary education caught in the crossfire.

Canada's finance minister, Allan MacEachen, has threatened to cut $1.5 billion from grants now made to provincial governments for health, welfare and education programs under the Established Programs Financing (EPF) arrangements.

The cuts are part of a program designed to trim the unruly federal deficit , and since health minister Monique Begin has said there will be no cuts to the health transfer payments, Canadian colleges and universities will bear the brunt of any cuts.

A parliamentary task force on federal-provincial fiscal arrangements released its report August 31 and stated that any cutbacks "would cut into muscle and sinew, not fat."

The report recommended that the current level of funding for these programs be maintained, agreeing with a National Union of Students (NUS) presentation which stated "a decrease in funding by the federal government would result in a decrease in the quality and accessibility of post-secondary education in Canada."

The task force, however, rejected a NUS proposal that the federal government develop a central set of goals and objectives for post secondary education nation wide, but did recommend tighter methods of accountability to the federal government for the use of federal revenues directed to these programs."

And the report suggests, "that early attention be given to the definition of purposes inpost-secondary education that re of concern to all govenments."

"In this connection, priority consideration should be given to the need for more highly qualified manpower in the 1980s, and the confirmation of existing commitments to student mobility and quality of access to post-secondary education for Canadians."

Emphasizing the 'manpower' aspect of education. the task force recommends that education funding be transferred from the 'Social Affairs envelope' to the 'Economic Development envelope.'

Another major recommendation is that "EPF financing be considered earmarked for each program area." Currently the provinces are allowed to spend money – transferred for the purpose of education – or other departments, such as highways.

The task force also commented on recent increases in the differential tuition fees applied to international students by various provinces. The report states: "We are concerned that such a practice could have an adverse effect on Canada's international objectives, such as assisting developing countries through providing education and training for their citizens. It is also in the interests of long-term Canadian economic, political and social development, both at home and abroad, to ensure that foreign studets continue to be welcomed in Canada for educational purposes."

The report hints that further federal assistance to international students might be warranted because of high differential fees, but does not include anything on his list of recommendations.

Although the task force report clearly indicates post-secondary education cannot withstand cuts in the level of funding from the federal government, there is no guarantee cuts will not proceed. MacEachen has not yet responded to the task force recommendations, and his federal budget, expected in October, will be the final word on federal funding.

...More funding cutbacks

TORONTO (CUP) – "Cutting $2 billion in transfer payments to the provinces isn't restraint, it is simply having the bills sent to a different address," said Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller, blasting the federal government for not wanting to discuss the transfer payments at an upcoming meeting of the provincial finance ministers.

The proposed cuts by the federal government in the Establsihed Programs Financing scheme would affect funding for universities and health care services. Miller described this as merely transferring the tax burden from one jurisdiction to another instead of exercising real restraint.

Miller charged that the federal government wanted to talk about the cuts only after they've been made. "We'll (the provincial finance ministers) be called in not to negotiate but to talk about the cuts that have been made. We don't need a trip to Ottawa to pretend to be consulted," he added.

Miller commented that there are "ten united provinces determined to discuss trial balloons that have been put out." At a press conference October 1, he suggested that the federal government will attempt to cut two billion dollars a year for the next five years from transfers.

Want your name in print?

TORONTO (CUP) – Students at the University of Toronto are asking members of the community to "adopt-a-book" in order to re-stock library shelves.

Library acquisitions have been severely limited in recent years due to budgetary cutbacks, and the adoption scheme is one method of trying to increase the libraries' stocks.

The Students Administrative Council (SAC) is running the campaign, and will ask students and alumni to donate ten dollars toward the purchase of a new book for one of the libraries. Donors will then have "adopted" their book, and will have their names printed in them.

The various colleges and faculties making up the university will be encouraged to compete with each other to see which can raise the most money.. As an added incentive, SAC will match all student and lumni contributions on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

SAC president Matt Holland is optimistic about the project, citing the example of the recent Adopt-A-Book campaign at U of T's St. Michael's College, which raised over $13,000 from students, plus matching grants for the Kelly Library at St. Mike's.

"Students are budget-conscious," said Holland, "but when the objective is to help the university, I'm sure they'll pitch in."

WANT TO PUT YOUR DEGREE TO WORK?
XEROX CANADA DOES.

If you're a graduating woman or man determined to put your education, energy and ambition to the best possible use, then you and Xerox have a mutual interest to discuss...your career.

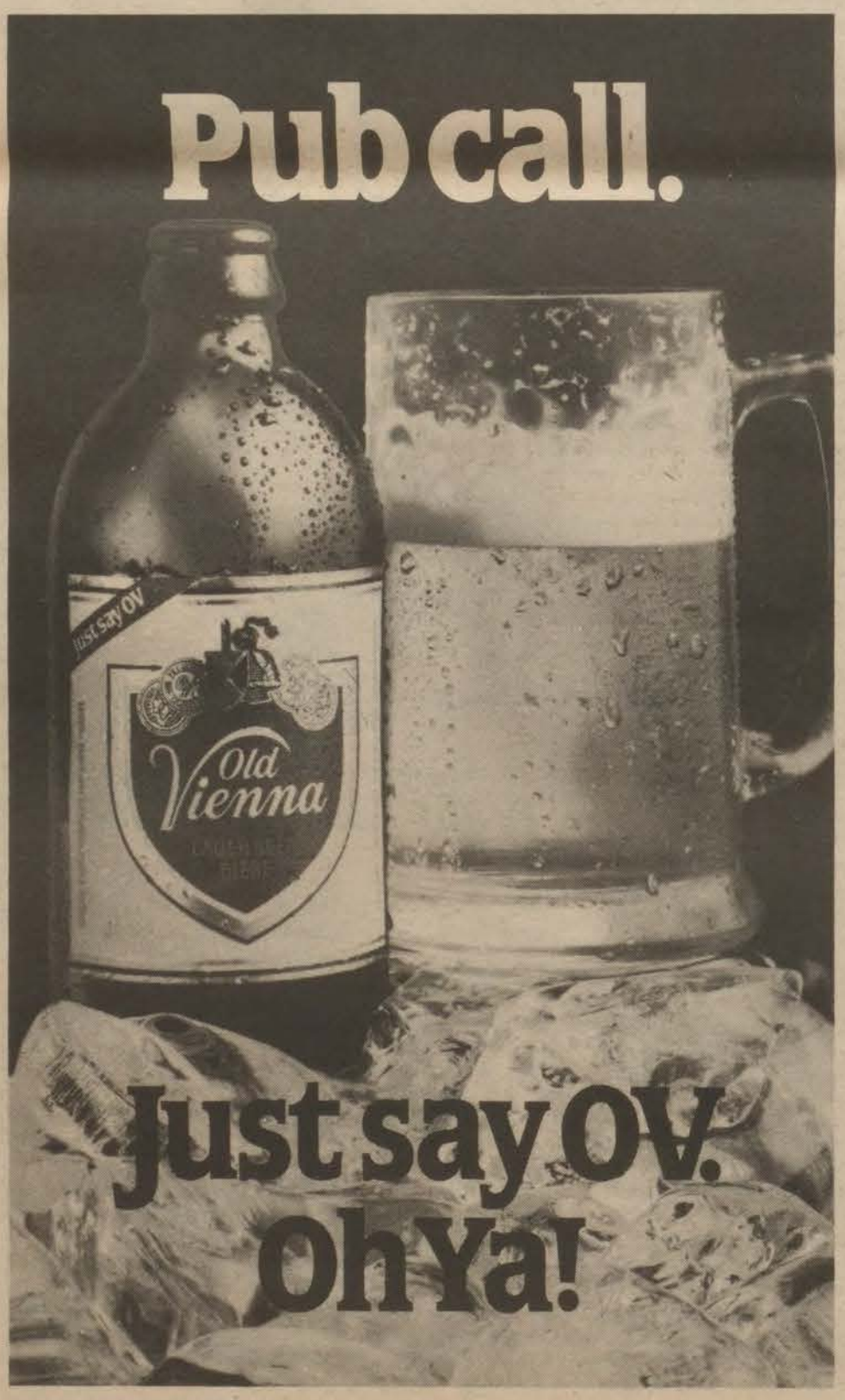
We're coming to campus to hold a Pre-Employment Screening Session to talk with you about Sales/Marketing career opportunities with Xerox Canada Inc. Later on, we'll return for individual interviews with those students who attended the Briefing Session and who want to talk in more detail about whether or not their future might be with us — so plan now to attend!

October 12th is the deadline for receipt of UCPA and/or Personal Résumés from interested students by your Placement Office.

The primary focus of this Pre-Employment encounter is to give you the opportunity to answer the question — "Why Go into Sales?"

talk careers
Xerox Canada Inc.
XEROX

XEROX is a registered trademark of XEROX CORPORATION, used by XEROX CANADA INC. as a registered user



Campus employment way to pay your bills

by Pat Wakaluk

The unemployment forecast for the Windsor area is overcast with chances of stormy weather in store. However, for students who want to work, the University job forecast is continuing sunny and mild.

According to last year's *Student Employment Survey*, there were between 258 and 288 students working at different jobs on campus. The largest employer was Residence. The types of jobs in this area included Residence Assistants, Desk Receptionists and other General Office Duties.

Besides Residence, other locations of work in rank order of highest to lowest number of students hired were: SAC's Pub, the University Center, Human Kinetics, the Leddy Library, Food Service, the Law Library, and the University Bookstore.

The Leddy Library has since increased its student manpower, and a new area called the Student Patrol has been added. How can Joe Student go about getting a job?

The best time to apply is when the job is announced. Sometimes professors will announce potential job opportunities in class. Otherwise, job information will be posted in the area related to the job. Applicants should apply directly to where they are needed. Students can also leave their name with the Campus Manpower office.

Ken Long, the Dean of Students, remarked that "students could work up to 20 hours and still do well academically". Hours vary according to the job. The most hours on average are put in by the University Bookstore employees. Human Kinetics and the University Center called for the least amount of hours.

Minimum wage is the average pay. The exceptions to this rule are Instructors for Human Kinetics earning $4-$6.00, and SAC's Pub Bartenders and Doormen earning $2.50. All applicants follow the normal formal interview procedures.

If this is your first job on campus, you will be aked to make an appointment with the Office of Personnel Services to open up your individual file. The files are then kept active for one academic year. You must provide your SIN, your OHIP number, and you must be able to provide information as to fill out the TD-1 tax form.

Other prerequisites are that you are either a Canadian Citizen, or a landed immigrant, or have a work permit. Returning students must update their file.

Are there still any jobs available? Jobs are announced only when students are needed. However, there will be some jobs to be filled this spring. For interested students, these jobs are for the Student Patrol. They are minor security roles for such events as football games or dances. It's first come, first serve.

Examination booklet fiasco made clear

by Peter Haggert

Head Registrar Frank Smith has denied **Lance** reports that it was he who initiated the possibility of students paying for examination booklets.

"I submit my budget requests to the administration budget committee", said Smith. The committee suggested to Smith that examination booklets might be one area where he may be able to save money.

Smith also stresses that there is no question-administration will be paying for final examination booklets. This issue was settled in June, only days after the question was raised.

"President Franklin assured me that the money would be found for continuation of the service". Smith credits Students' Administrative Council President Jim Shaban with bringing the issue to Franklin's attention in June.

As for the confusion among the departments on campus, Smith contends that there might have been a misunderstanding of polciy. "We supply the final examination booklets. The individual departments are responsible for supplying booklets for midterm testing. Smith suspects that instead of just ordering supplies from him for their final exams, some departments request enough booklets to cover themselves for the term.

The Office of the Registrar had not considered it necessary to inform the department that final exam booklets would be supplied. "We usually send a memo to the departments outlining the order procedure around the middle of October." Smith noted that therefore a memo will be forthcoming from his office.

Faculty of Education election results

New student leaders were elected into office Monday at the Faculty of Education. The unofficial results are the following: President—Jim Tawse, Vice President—Anne Mare Whaley, and seven representatives—Helen Armstrong, Rose Caruso, Sue Fekete, Jim Kennedy, Vicki Masaro, Vicky West, Brian Wood.

Convocation a success in new St. Denis complex

by Chris Woodrow

"At last. I've worked hard these last four years . . . I can't believe graduation is finally here".

Sherri Shatte's comments echoed those of many graduates as she prepared to receive her degree last Saturday. An honours Communication Studies and French major, Shatte said graduation is a family occasion because everyone gets together to celebrate. It's a culmination of many hours of hard work and many late nights.

Those receiving degrees last Saturday at the 36th Convocation at the University of Windsor, did so in the new St. Denis Hall complex on South Campus field. Decked out in bright greens and yellows, the new complex easily handled the throngs of proud parents and relatives who gathered to witness the beginning of a new era-Convocation had always taken place outside Dillon Hall but the space and amenities of the new St. Denis were too much to be ignored.

Shatte and her fellow graduates entered the complex to the strains of Elgars Pomp and Circumstance march, followed by the Chancellor, Major General Richard Rohmer and the President and Vice-Chancellor, Mervyn Franklin.

Opening address

The opening address by Franklin had as its theme the contribution of education to society. Higher education, said Franklin, is too often taken lightly, particularly by the Federal Government which is determined to cut funding to Universities. Returns on an investment in education takes time to surface, a fact overlooked by the Government, commented Franklin.

He continued by saying the University of Windsor has eclipsed its peak enrolment period of the mid-seventies – with over 7400 students currently studying at Windsor. An anticipated $2 billion cut in funding to universities by the Federal Government would severely cut into rising enrolment figures at Windsor. The task given Shatte and her colleagues is to play a role in affirming the virtues of a university education.

Receiving honorary degrees were His Excellency Francesco Paolo Fulci, Italian ambassador to Canada, who also gave the convocation address, Jack Longman, a local business man, and Virgil Thomson, renown musician and critic.

Ambassaor Fulci has represented Italy on many continents and has degrees in law from his home town University in Messina, and from Columbia University Law School. In addition he is one of few to have studied at the seat of the world court in The Hague. To his list of accomplishments he can now add Doctor of Laws from the University of Windsor.

The role of Italians in discovering the new world, and Italian achievements in science and communications was the theme of his convocation address. He listed the exploits of many Italians, among them Giovanni Caboto and Enrico and Alphonse Tonti.

Perhaps the greatest achievement was that of Guiseppe Marconi, who, to the surprise of many lived and studied in Nova Scotia prior to his sending the first telegraph message across the Atlantic Ocean. Without education Marconi would have failed in his experiments and Caboto would have been unable to navigate.

The importance of education should never be underestimated, said Fulci, in summing up his remarks. Today's graduate has the world to discover and through education can add to its discovery.

Photo by David Wood

Jack Longman receives his honorary degree.

Also honored was Jack Longman, a local businessman who owns an insurance agency. Afflicted since birth with a rare disease known as Osteogenesis Imperfecta – which causes brittle bones – Longman has learned to overcome his disability, and live a normal life. In his 58 years, he has endured 50 fractured bones. Until the age of 22 he was unable to walk.

Currently Chairman of the provincial government's Adivsory Council on the physically handicapped, he has been past president of ALPHA (Apartment

Continued on page 8

Applications are now being accepted for the position of External Affairs Commissioner.

This is a paid position.

Please submit Resume and times available for appointments at the SAC Office by Friday, October 16.

COMMON HOUR
Presents:

The Film

"Emmanuelle"

Speaker's Pit
12:00 - 1:30
University Centre

THE GOLDEN AGE OF NAPLES
The Detroit Institute of Arts

The air-head who stole a brown suede jacket from Ambassador Auditorium on the evening of Thursday, October 1, has 2 options:

1) Return it to the SAC Office, no questions asked (you can brown bag it)
2) If I find you walking around wearing it, you will be destroyed.

— Stan —

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

October 13	Communion every Tuesday	12:15
October 13	"The Good Earth" Joe Colasanti., owner of Colasanti Farm Greenhouse.	2:30
October 15	Iona Supper every Thursday Home cooked meal $2.00 All welcome.	5:30
October 15	Bible Study	7:00
October 16	Iona Forum, "redeployment at the University of Windor", Stan Cunningham, Orville Houser, Paul Tayler.	12:30
October 18	Worship every Sunday eve,	7:00

208 SUNSET AVENUE PHONE (519) 253-7257

GRADUATION PORTRAITS
by
PHYLLIS
- PARAMOUNT STUDIOS -
327 OUELLETTE AVE.
WINDSOR, ONTARIO.
- special student rates -
- free 5 x 7 gift photo -
- no sitting charge -
- cap and gown available -
also passport photos and wedding coverage
Telephone: 253-4833 for appointment Evenings call - 253-8847

欢迎中國同學訂約畢業襲照
及結婚相片。
特別優待學生价錢並贈5x7
免費相片及設有畢業帽和袍.

Thurs., Oct. 15
4:30-5:00pm
South Shore Books
Ms. Atwood will be signing copies of her new book Bodily Harm.
SOUTH SHORE BOOKS
164 PITT ST. W., WINDSOR, ONTARIO, CANADA
N9A 5L4 (519) 253-9102

No decisions at Senate meeting

by Neil Buhne

Foreign students could see their tuition triple and students will have to remain in suspense for another week about the future of slack w . These two issues were discussed at the Senate meeting held October 1.

University President Mervyn Franklin told the Senate he had heard reliable rumours predicting that foreign students would have to pay the full cost of their tuition. Franklin expects the decision to be announced October 22 when Ontario Premier Bill Davis and Education Minister Bette Stephenson meet with the presidents and chairmen of the boards of Ontario universities.

The Senate meeting also saw the Report of the Committee on Semesterization deferred for two weeks to the October 14 meeting of the Senate. This deferral was requested by Dr. Franklin and Dr. Paul Cassano, Vice-President Academic, because they had not had time to read the report.

When some Senate members expressed concern that the deferral might mean slack week would only be able to return in 1983 not 1982, Dr. Franklin refused to give assurances that this would not happen.

Womens lib setback at Carleton

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University's new men's club doesn't want to be controversial, but its poster, complete with a pig, has the campus women's centre worried.

Marie Lorenzo of the centre said the poster "has disturbing connotations". But Men's Club president Alex Jeffrey said the pig is only to indicate "we all eat like slobs".

"If women's views can be expressed, then, in the interest of equal rights, you have to present the male point of view," he said.

The Carleton Men's Club was ratified by the student association in August. Vice-president Community Bob Milling said the club was ratified on the basis of its constitution. The poster with the pig, Miller concedes, isn't the greatest but, he said, "To be honest, it never fazed me."

If there are any complaints," he added, "they can come see me."

Jeffrey said Carleton needs a men's club to deal with issues such as the attempt last year to ban the sale of pornographic magazines in the unicentre store.

"The issue got blown out of proportion," said Jeffrey, "there should have been a male forum. The Women's Centre voiced its feelings and that's good, but the men didn't have the same chance."

Lorenzo of the Women's Centre disagrees: "I think it's wrong to say men haven't had a forum. The Women's Centre believes the rest of the world is not only male-oriented, but male-dominated."

Another principle of the Men's Club, as outlined in its consitution, is to "raise the consciousness of males in regard to equality between men and women."

"I'll be looking at that one," said Lorenzo. "If it came to exist I would see it as a welcome addition. Unfortunately, the poster leads me to believe the contrary."

Membership in the club is open to all students, male and female. But organizer Jeffrey said "Women probably wouldn't enjoy the events." So far, planned events include arm wrestling championships and beer brewing contests.

Jeffrey describes the situation like this: "Anyone is free to join the NDP Club too, but you probably wouldn't find too many Liberals there."

Jeffrey said he is expecting over 200 members.

OFS announces day of protest

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has slated October 29 as a day of protest against threatened plans by the federal government to cut grants to the provinces by two billion dollars a year.

If the federal government follows through with the cuts, students can expect "much higher tuition fees" and massive cutbacks, OFS Information Officer Wally Brooker predicted September 27.

Brooker said funding reduc-

Continued from page 7

tions might mean some post-secondary instituions would be closed and others would suffer substantial reductions in library and other services.

"We expect that the provincial government's tuition hike announcement in December or January may possibly be a lot higher than some people expect," Brooker said.

"Both sides (the federal and provincial governments) are trying to pass the buck. Students should not fall for one government's arguments over another's," he said. The current issue "is to stop the federal government from making the cutbacks."

The day of protest will be centred in Toronto, although OFS is encouraging other Ontario schools to plan demonstrations for the same day. The Toronto protest will begin with a mock wedding ceremony beween Ontario Premier William Davis and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

"Our attitude is that we're getting hoodwinked by both of them, and that they're in bed together," said Brooker, "they've already had their honeymoon, so we're going to formalize it by having the mock wedding ceremony."

The wedding procession will march to the Ontario Legislature, Queen's Park, for a rally and then proceed to the University of Toronto Convocation Hall for an evening of speakers and musical entertainment.

Honorary degrees received

living for physically handicapped association), is a member of the Rotary Club crippled children's committee and he was a member of the Canadian organizing committee for the International year of the disabled person. To these accomplishments he can also add Doctor of Laws, from the University of Windsor.

Last to be honored was Virgil Thomson, a composer of many different musical works, ranging from choral works, through songs, orchestral compositions and chamber music to ballets and piano sonattas. Here last year as the key speaker in a conference entitled, "Modernism in the Arts", he was back to receive a Doctor of Music degree.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

PRESENTS

THE Romantics

SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 24th, 1981
8:00 P.M.

ST. DENIS ATHLETIC AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

TICKETS ON SALE OCTOBER 2nd AT :

RECORDS ON WHEELS, SHOPPERS RECORDS AND TAPES (DEVONSHIRE MALL), & THE SAC OFFICE (2nd FLOOR, UNIVERSITY CENTRE)

U of W STUDENTS $7.50 NON-STUDENTS $8.50

Windsor Thespians : A Stage Success in Scotland

By Scott McCulloch

This past summer marked the second year in a row that the University of Windsor's School of Dramatic Art sent a troop to the "Edinburgh Festival of the Arts" in Scotland which takes place in the last two weeks of August and the first one of September.

The enormous success of this year's company of eleven students has George Neilson, Director of the School of Dramatic Art, doing some rethinking. "The original plan was to go every other year," he explains, "but everyone wants to go back. The determining factor is student interest."

Both Neilson and Bill Pinnell, Artistic Director of Essex Hall Theatre, have accompanied the students each year, directing one play each. Pinnell directed the two character play *Jesse and the Bandit Queen* by David Freeman, dealing with Jesse James and Belle Starr, while Neilson did an original production focusing on actor/director Antonin Artaud's 1935 production of *The Cenci*, based on work by Shelley and Stendahl.

Both plays were performed at the Adam House Theatre on Chamber Street and were part of the "Fringe." "The Festival proper consists of professional companies from around the world who are invited to attend," explains Neilson. "Anyone who can get a company and the money together can get into the Fringe."

Rave Reviews

One critic from **The Scotsman**, announced that he was going to recommend *Jesse and the Bandit Queen* for a Fringe First. Two other critics from the same paper saw the production too though, and they disagreed with their colleague, feeling the drama's subject matter was "inappropriate." "They misunderstood the play," laments Pinnell. "They thought we were glorifying two outlaws," he explains, "but we weren't doing that at all. We were trying to show them for what they were."

Jeff Cobden (Jesse) and Brigit Wilson (Belle Starr) won many kudos for their performances. Brigit received so much good press attention that she was the subject of an article in last Saturday's **Windsor Star**. "Brigit Wilson's Belle, . . . is a triumph which knows almost no bounds," wrote **Festival Times'** Bonnie Lee of the fourth year student's performance. "To Jesse," commented George Duthie of **The Scotsman**, "Jeff Cobden brings a Brando-ish petulant power and presence."

"It was definitely the best experience of my life," says third year student Cobden. "I'd very much like to go back. The reception we got was phenomenal."

"It was invaluable," Wilson agrees. "I couldn't have asked for a more challenging role. I never doubted I could do it half-decently," she says, "But I never expected the critical reception I got." How does she feel about all that critical acclaim? "I was really too busy to think about it over there. I didn't really get time to enjoy the reviews until I got home." "It's nice, but I try not to let it go to my head. Here I am in Windsor; I'm dong *Earnest (The Importance of Being Earnest*, opening tonight at Essex Hall) and that's my focus."

Pinnell hopes to mount a performance of *Jesse and the Bandit Queen* here in Windsor soon. "I'd like that," says Wilson. "Doing it to a home audience is different. I'd have a lot of work to do though," she adds. "I think the lines will be there, but getting back into the woman will be tough. It's not me physically or vocally." Cobden, too, would like to do it again, "But I'd like lots of rehearsal time. I think we could improve tremendously."

Cobden also played a smaller role in *Cenci*, while Wilson operated the sound for that production, whose first act was actually written by Neilson with contributions from Barry Yzereef (Artaud/Cenci father) and the other members of the cast.

Theatre of Cruelty

With *The Cenci*, Antonin Artaud was attempting to demonstrate his theories about "Theatre of Cruelty" which have remained influential to the present day, despite the play's commercial failure. The first act of the University of Windsor play looks in on the final dress rehearsal of Artaud's company in 1935 and shows the diector working with his actors and talking about his theories. The second act is the actual play *The Cenci*, itself. Said one critic of the production, "(It) has an awful splendour which the late master would have approved" (Sheena Macdonald, **Sunday Standard**), while others called it "continually gripping" (Greg Giesekam, **Glasgow Herald**) and "fascinating and compelling" **(The Scotsman)**.

Artaud's intention in his "Theatre of Cruelty" was for "the theatrical representation to have the aspect of a devouring focus where actor, situation, characters and images are brought to a degree of implacable incandescence . . . . I also want the public to be plunged into a bath of fire, moved by the actor and encircled by the spectacular and dynamic movement of the work." Artaud wanted both actors and audience to leave the theatre exhausted.

Earlier in the summer, Neilson had various students doing research into different aspects of Artaud. Donna Tunney (of Cenci), for example investigated the "science" of numerology in which Artaud was interested, while Ellen Rae McMeekin looked into Balenese dance, another of the man's fascinations.

"We edited from his writings," says Neilson, "explaining what he wanted, then condensed it all into a script." The players performed *Cenci* here in Windsor before leaving for Scotland, and during that time, "It changed nightly," says Barry Yzereef. "Everybody reworked it. There were four versions of Act One. Artaud was very verbose," he explains. "The most difficult part of the writing was trying to be faithful to his ideas, but make them sound like they were coming off the top of his head."

The rewiriting paid off though, with the first act acutally receiving more praise than the second. "Two professors from Scotland wanted copies of Act One to use in teaching about Artaud," Neilson beams. "Many students who were studying Artaud came to see what they could learn. They found it very informative in an entertaining way."

Neilson admits that were he to take *Cenci* to Edinburgh again, as he hopes to do, it would probably be reworked still further. "There are some problems with the play *The Cenci* itself," he says. "Another time we might rework Act Two to show these moments that do work very well, in just the way Artaud wanted."

With *Cenci*, Neilson wanted to do "something a little more stylized, out of the naturalistic mode. In Europe they think over here we're very into realism and the method, which we are, but we can do other things too. I wanted to show training of a more diverse nature."

Assistant director Duncan McLaren, a Windsor drama graduate, held workshops for the cast in Balenese dance and other styles of movement required for *Cenci*. "We had two weeks of intensive rehearsal here, eight hours a day minimum, and then another week of intensive rehearsal over there before we opened August 18 and played five days a week."

Cast members generally liked the demanding rehearsal schedule. "It was fabulous," says Jeff Cobden, "an uninterrupted work atmosphere. I didn't have anything else to worry about." "I liked the intensive work," concurs Wilson.

Both Wilson and Cobden had to go home to work in Barrie and Mississauga respectively, so they had little time for preparation before returning to Windsor for rehearsals. "We did some research," says Wilson, "But no work on lines really. Fortunately I'm a fairly quick study, but we wasted a lot of time. The first week went mainly to getting the lines down." The play is an hour and a half in length, and the two actors perform several different characters, showing different aspects of Jesse and Belle.

The rest of the company stayed in Windsor doing summer theatre on a grant, except for Marie Carmel Ravenello, a third year drama student that *Cenci* cast member Laurie Rice called "a jack of all trades in the technical area." Ravenello was in Europe on holidays and arrived in Edinburgh a week before the rest of the troop, rounding up props, etc. in response to phone calls from Neilson.

Although there were some cast changes from the Windsor *Cenci* to the Edinburgh version, the summer theatre program still afforded an opportunity to experiment with *Cenci* on stage and polish the actual script.

Stage Set Destroyed

The idea of *Cenci* came fairly late. "A bonded warehouse in Scotland was to store out set from last year," explains Neilson. "It was a box set that we'd used as a diner for *When Ya Comin' Back Red Ryder?* We read hundreds of plays that could work in that set and with the cast." Then the warehouse burned down. "We had to do a crash rethink," says Neilson. "George came to me one day very excited about something he'd read on Artaud and the Theatre of Cruelty," recalls Pinnell. He thought he could do something with it, so I started looking for a two person play for Jeff and Bridget. It worked out well," he figures "because last year I did the large cast play (*Red Ryder*) and George did the two person play (*One Night Stand*).

The destruction of the old set led to the designing of two new sets which could be packed into one box each. Last year, the sets were shipped separately and arrived in Scotland a week after the actors. "We didn't want that to happen again," Neilson laughs.

The company had a noon call for the opening of *Jesse* at 1:00 pm. *Cenci* opened at 3:30, finishing around 6:00, leaving the evenings free for students to see other productions. "We limited our audience a bit by performing in the afternoons," Neilson admits, "But it allowed students to see more at night. I know how much one can learn from seeing other shows." With 491 companies in the Fringe, along with all those in the Festival proper plus a film festival, there was plenty for the students to see.

"You not only got to act, but to see other companies from around the world," enthused Barry Yzereef, echoing the sentiments of most of the other students. "It's extraordinary to find such a conglomeration of art in one place." Neilson figures Yzereef was the winner of an unofficial contest to see who could go to the most shows. The star of *Cenci*, who studied classics at Trent before enrolling in the acting program here, and his girlfriend Donna Tunney, also picked up some antiques and some rare books, including a first edition of a poem by Sir Walter Scott.

"confidence in our school"

Many of the students were disappointed in some of the other Fringe offerings. "It gave me a lot more confidence in our school," says Laurie Rice. "I think we were one of the best groups in the Fringe." Yzereef and Tunney went to a few Fringe shows, but went mainly to the Festival proper. "Tickets were very expensive," Tunney admits, "But we were never disappointed." Among the shows being performed, both in and outside of the festival proper were *On the Razzle* by Tom Stoppard, which was still undergoing revisions, *The Barber of Seville* done by the Cologne opera, *The Decameron, Candide*, a sex farce called *The Jasons do Habeas Corpus* and a very bad production of *Equus*.

In future, Neilson would like to go to Scotland a week earlier and play "week Zero" before the Festival officially opens (a fairly common practice) and the first two weeks of the Festival, leaving students and faculty the option of coming home at that time, or staying on to see shows or do some more sightseeing. "I would like to have seen more of Scotaln," Bridget Wilson admits. Donna Tunney recalls a place called the "Royal Mile", a stretch of road with historical sites along both sides. "Just to see everything there would take two weeks," she estimates.

Whirlwind Schedule

With *The Cenci* not finishing till 6:00pm, and many evening shows opening by 8:00 or 8:30, that left only a couple of hours to wash up, have dinner and rush to the theatre. "It was a bit of a rush," says Wilson, "And sometimes you just didn't feel like it." Although the accomodation, on which the company got a better deal than they expected, had cooking facilities, going out to shows left little time for cooking. "We usually just had to grab a bit somewhere and then head out," Yzereef remarks. "I ate a lot of Fish and Chips." The students found prices in Scotland very high. "I don't know how people over there manage," Yzereef wonders, though he suspects prices were jacked up during the Festival.

Neilson hopes to get approval for the program earlier next time, so some outside funding can be obtained and scholarships offered to students to help them cope with the cost (about $2,000 each for everything most of them figure). "So far we've been holding auditions and then choosing plays around the company," explains Bill Pinnell. "If we could ease the financial burden a bit, we might be in the enviable position of choosing the plays first and then casting around them, or even offering students to come. Right now," he says, "It's limited to those who can afford to go." He hastens to add though, that, "We've had the best of both worlds so far in terms of the talent of those who could afford to go."

Despite the cost, the students seem to feel that, in Yzereef's words, "It's worth its weight in gold. I'd go again at the drop of a hat."

"It's nice to be seen with the large schools like UCLA, Oxford," says Neilson. "It's wonderful that they're performing at that level. It's an opportunity to see groups from all over the world, and in a concentrated period of time, learn a hell of a lot about themselves, theatre and their committment. Do they want to do this for a living?"

"Nothing short of an earthquake could deter me from wanting to be an actress," is Laurie Rice's feeling, and was before the Festival as well. "I learned how to do repeated performances and still keep it fresh and interesting," she says. "It was very much professional theatre," comments Jeff Cobden, "very rewarding."

If the players do return next year, which appears to be a distinct possibility, Neilson would like to take both *Cenci* and *Jesse* back again along with another play. "We're starting to become known over there," Pinnell says. "We had people come to see us this year because they'd seen our productions last year." The favourable press received by this year's troop can only have enhanced that reputation. And you thought people outside of Canada had never heard of the University of Windsor!

The first play of this year's regular season, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Oscar Wilde's famous comedy of manners, directed by Neilson, opens tonight and featuring both Wilson and Yzereef, at Essex Hall Theatre at 8:00pm.

A scene from *Cenci*. L. to R. Jeff Cobden, Donna Tunney, Chrys Thompson, Gay Smilie, Bill Yack and Andrew Willmer.

An excerpt from Scotland's

Festival Times

Jesse James

Jesse and the Bandit Queen
University of Windsor

The University of Windsor's 'Jesse and the Bandit Queen', about the legendary outlaw Jesse James, is a serious work in which only two actors play a handful of parts. It explores, implicitly and with great artistry, not only what goes into heroic myth-making, but also labyrinthine gradations of human sexuality, undreamed of by people who think individual psyches can be classed as purely masculine or feminine, behaviour as simply hetero, homo, bi or bestial. American life is permeated by psychological preoccupations, by obsessive discussions, in open places like supermarkets, on who is the strong and who the weak in one's own or one's best friend's marriage, who the masochist and who the sadist, who the grown-up, who the child. Belle Starr, the Bandit Queen of the play's title, reflects playwright David Freeman's exposure to all this — she is in love with her mare, Venus with her son; with several Indian boys and of course with Jesse. Her relationship to Jesse is predominantly aggressive, a constant battle for supremacy. Jesse himself, the script implies, is ac-dc.

William Pinnell's brilliant direction uses knives and guns, alternating standing and sitting postures, and carefully orchestrated spotlighting to point up sexual ambiguities. Jeff Cobden looks too much like Rod Steiger as Judd Fry in the film 'Oklahoma' to conform to Mr Freeman's conception of Jesse as "pretty, with the pouty little mouth" (this is what first attracts Belle); but his acting is good. Brigit Wilson's Belle, though, is a triumph which knows almost no bounds, strikingly and poignantly enshrining the beauty and bravery of one of American history's most romantic petticoat toughs. In the end, it's her show, not Jesse's. *Bonnie Lee*

Arts

Photo by Susan Chambers

Believe it or not this woman's pants have to be surgically removed.

Bring your earplugs

Look out for *Look Out* at SAC's Pub

by John Liddle

Look Out does not play good music. What they *excrete* is audial torture for deranged imbeciles.

Okay, every band has its off night, but in the case of *Look Out*, it's a matter of careers wasted, not a botched gig.

"Fine, fine," you're probably telling yourself, "but I saw the band and their guitars sounded *real good*!" Fine, fine, I'm telling myself, if you happen to like Pat Benetar – like my sister, who's twelve, does – or Van Halen, or Toto, or .38 Special, then good for you.

There are a few moments during the set when one can relax and feel confident that the band will make their goal, which is the end of the song.

Listen to this: during a medley of Billy Joel songs, a cockroach made its way onto the dance floor. (Draw your own conclusions there.) It was duly spotted by an astute lady dancer, (one of three), and immediately ground into the floor by a male heel. (The heel belonged to a male.) Lucky cockroach, it didn't have to put up with the musical mush *Look Out* spewed forth. Others, like myself, took the beating.

Don't get me wrong, I *love* heavy metal music, just like I *love* the music of a rabid cat hung by its tail outside of a window and trying to stick to the panes of glass with its claws.

Look Out is a band that insults one's intelligence, and they aren't the sort of band that the pub deserves.

One final note. After the band's second set, only three people even bothered to clap.

Like I said earlier, draw your own conclusions.

At Detroit's Attic Theatre

Macbeth: A modernized Shakespeare

by Ricki Heller

Was this a Shakespeare play I saw before me? At the curr-ten production of *Macbeth* at Detroit's Attic Theatre, the voice is Shakespeare's, but the outward appearance is something else altogether.

While retaining the original script of the play, director James Smith has attempted to render *Macbeth* as a modern story set in a 1980's psychological framework. The results are at times compelling, at times incongruous, and (believe it or not) at times hilarious.

On a sparse set composed of a rear platform, two benches, a wooden "throne," and a canvas sheet, the players must move quickly, sometimes reconstructing the set for a new scene even as they act in the present one. A few of the actors portray several roles, which can become confusing for the audience when one actor plays two different parts in two successive scenes.

Actually, the largest billing rightfully belongs to the canvas sheet, which alternately functions as a soldier's bandages, a table cloth, a doctor's robe, Macbeth's shroud, and a final symbol of the equilibrium re-established in Scotland at the end of the play.

Judo Suits?!

The play opens with the bongo-like drumming of the witches who chant on stage. The appearance of all the actors in judo suits is not nearly as discomforting as the twentieth-century demeanor of the characters, however. We cannot help but flinch when we observe King Duncan and Macbeth in a back-clapping embrace and jovial laughter amongst the royal company; Lady Macbeth playfully poking the King's stomach after greeting him with a bear-hug and kiss; or Banquo and Fleance carousing on the ground in a casual father-son wrestling match. During the banquet scene (before the murder of the King) we almost expect to hear a voice-over: "Every Friday, Duncan and the boys get together for a little cheer and Molson 50 . . . ".

At its worst, the modernization of the setting produces some horrendous chasms between the diction and the mood of the scene. After a long, passionate embrace fraught with sexual maneuvers, Macbeth's addressing his wife (now sprawled on the floor) as "My dearest chuck" seems absolutely ludicrous. Likewise, we gape in amazement as we observe Macbeth, now King, preparing for his final battle by doing some judo exercises and a headstand – on the throne!

Comic Exchange

At its best, the modern approach allows the characters to intentionally poke fun at the original wording, turning the scene in which the storm rages into a comic exchange between two porters: "Knock, knock." "Who's there?" We anticipate the end of the joke: "Ghost of Duncan." "Ghost of Duncan WHO?"

It is the actors' performances, despite the novel context, which makes the play worth seeing in any case. Ramon Ramos as Macbeth manages to successfully portray the transition from a uxorious, vacillating Thane of Glamis to a cold-hearted, egotistical King of Scotland, so cocksure that, upon hearing the news of his wife's madness, he can snort "Cure her of that," with only a wave of his hand. Though small in stature, he commands the veneration of a King by the end of the play. He slips easily through the variable moods of Macbeth, drawing the audience with him.

Emotional Intensity

Bethany Carpenter's Lady Macbeth embodies all the compelling ambition we would expect from the character, emphasizing thoughout a very sensual nature which worked well as her means of manipulating Macbeth. The sleepwalking scene, one of the most difficult in the play, is chillingly rendered with an emotional intensity so vibrant that the audience almost sighs with relief at her exit. It is a good thing this is Lady Macbeth's final appearance on stage; I doubt Ms. Carpenter could have mustered the energy to perform again after that monologue.

Other notable performances include Glenn Allen Pruett as Macduff, whose reaction to the death of his family brings tears to more eyes than just his own. The three minor roles of the witches are handled effectively, especially Mary Cutler, who retains her satanic smile and sinister stare even when not directly on stage.

The overall effect of the play is powerful and moving as a tale of unrestrained avarice and drive for power,but the modern mannerisms and original script are two elements too disparate to be comfortably reconciled in one play. Had the language been modernized as well, the performance would have been much more consistent and believable, because the audience would not be constantly fluctuating between two different time frames. But in that case, of course, we couldn't even call it half Shakespeare.

BOND CLOTHES

for fall '81
by Rice

368 Ouellette Avenue

the best in young men's fashions

Records

Generation X
Kiss Me Deadly

by Lorenzo Buj

Just listen to what's been washing out of England in the last year or two from bands at the crest of Britain's imaginative musical avant-garde, and you'll get some sobering lessons about inverted values and self-alienation in the face of a big, impersonal world.

But listen to Billy Idol make fresh, sharp, attractive pop-style music of that fact and you probably won't have to think twice about such problems.

While some of the faces may have changed on this, their last album, Gen X really hasn't. As always, the music is clean, cool, and very contemporary. It moves at a smooth pace with Steve Jones (remember him?) starring with guitar on some tracks, Terry Chimes providing the continuous backbeat, and Idol and bassist Tony James doing the rest of the entertaining.

Though both sides of "Kiss Me Deadly" are danceable, only three or four songs stand out with any degree of insistence, the rest, in due time, tend to become subtly habit-forming.

"What Do You Want?" is a prime example. Idol's exertion on simple lyrics coupled with a compelling mix of up-tempo drum work and fluidly laid guitars make it the best song on the album next of course, "Dancing With Myself," an appropriate staple on the new wave-disco scene, and a song which treats a banal situation and elevates it by presenting an act of composure on the "long and lonely night" single circut.

This sort of stuff won't raise any eyebrows, nor does it touch any depth of profundity, but neither is it meant to. It has its appeal, like the rest of the album, because of how it's done musically and lyrically. "Kiss Me Deadly" is an album almost anybody could like – to what extent I can't say. It's certainly a fine addition for those who like a dash of melodic, intelligent pop in a time when the commercial market is dominated by an irrelevant new Stones release and the incessant trash produced by the power-rock sector.

Pretenders II

by Dave Sorrell

The Pretenders first lp, released in late 1979, caught the rock audience in North America by surprise.

Here was a tough quartet fronted by a leather-loving female, and a rhythm section that seemed to play endless hooks in whatever tempo neccessary.

The impact and promise shown in their debut must have made for a difficult follow-up. So difficult as to maybe force some conservatism on the part of vocalist and chief writer Chrissie Hynde.

What the new album proves foremost is that the debut was not a fluke of any sort. Hynde's vocal styling and phrasing is beginning to sound like her own, rather than a hodge-podge of other leading female styles. The guitars and drums never kicked better than this and the band's hit-making potential is clearly demonstrated in the fine singles, especially "Message of Love".

The appropriately titled *Pretenders II* earns its name by doing a fair deal of song-matching with the originals. Not that this is a bad thing, it's just that reworked themes can be a sign of creative drought.

The new directions of "Waste Not Want Not" and the horn section added to "Louie Louie" (not the Kingsmen's) are promising signs for growth, if they have the panache to move away from what has been successful so far.

Billy Joel:
Songs From The Attic

by Don Ellis

At first glance, someone who reads the title of this album may mistake it for a rerelease of old Billy Joel tunes that didn't make it. Not so. What it is, is a taste of his early music redone to capture the true energy of the man.

"Songs in the Attic" is definitely a brave statement by Joel. He could have recorded his more popular songs, but chose to inform listeners that his old stuff holds its own ground.

The album pulls no punches by driving right into the first song, "Miami 2017 (seen the lights go out on Broadway)", bringing to life the high powered drum playing of Liberty DeVitto. Joel progresses from a very vigorous to mellow, to almost haunting sound on the song "Streetlife Serenader".

The album is truly a work of art that paints a picture of music untouched by the commercial sound syndrome.

It is truly a fine quality live album with the ability to put back into it what the studio took out.

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to Lance office the Monday before they are published. The Entertainment Editor has all rights to refusal or editing.

October 8–11, 15–18

– University Players present Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* at the Essex Hall Theatre. Tickets are $4 for Thursday and Sunday performances, $4.50 for Friday and Saturday shows, and are available at the box office. Curtain time is 8:00pm, 7:30 on Sunday.

Thursday, October 8

– Common Hour presents Dr. Maurice Tugwell who will speak on International Terrorism. In the University Centre Speaker's Pit, 12:30pm to 1:30pm.

October 9 – November 6

– School of Visual Arts presents the collage artwork of Toronto artist Richard Slye. On October 9 from 5:30pm to 7:00pm, Mr. Slye will lecture on art history in the Lebel Building. A reception will be held in the Centre Gallery from 8:00pm to 10:00 pm. All welcome.

Friday, October 9

– Commerce Club presents a Beer Bash in Ambassador Auditorium featuring music by *The Suits* and *Contredanse*. Starts at 8:00pm.

Tuesday, October 13

– Ontario Film Theatre presents *Tell Me A Riddle* at 8pm at the Supercinema, corner of Erie and Marentette.

Thursday, October 15

– Canadian author Margaret Atwood will be at South Shore Books to sign copies of her new book *Bodily Harm*. 164 Pitt St. W. at 4:30pm.

PEACHY'S
SPORTS
DINING LOUNGE

INDULGE
in our pizza, sandwiches, chicken wings, ribs and other specialties in our comfortable atmosphere

670 Ouelette Ave
(across from Vanity Theatre)
258-9696

- Big Screen T.V.
- Video Games

Hours: Mon - Sat 11:30 - 1:30 am
Sun 3:30 - 10 pm

(10% discount on food orders with U of W student cards)

The Naval
RESERVE

General

The Canadian Forces Naval Reserve is under the administrative and operational control of Maritime Command Headquarters, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Currently, there are some 18 Naval Reserve Units (NRU'S) throughout Canada, located in major cities. This combined force of young men and women now totals over 3000.

The Naval Reserve offers young men and women like you the opportunity to train in selected fields and become commissioned officers in the Primary Reserve.

How to Apply
Contact:

HMCS Hunter
960 Ouellette
Windsor, Ontario
254-4373

And ask about the Officer Training Plan

CHECK INTO YOUR FUTURE AT AECL RESEARCH COMPANY

Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories

Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment

Careers in Research and Development

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, Research Company operates Canada's national nuclear research laboratories located at Chalk River, Ontario and Pinawa, Manitoba. We are responsible for basic and applied research and development in the field of nuclear energy for the benefit of Canada.

Our research and development teams provide the science and technology to lead and assist the nuclear industry in the development and use of nuclear power. New applications are being developed for nuclear energy which will help to contribute to future energy self sufficiency in Canada.

We require graduates at all levels in the following disciplines:

ENGINEERING
Chemical
Mechanical
Nuclear
Electrical/Electronic
Metallurgical

CHEMISTRY
PHYSICS/APPLIED SCIENCES
EARTH SCIENCES
MATERIAL SCIENCES
MATHEMATICS
COMPUTER SCIENCE

If you are interested in checking into your future with us, we would like to meet you. For further information, and interview dates, contact your on-campus placement office.

PARTICIPEZ A L'ESSOR DE LA SOCIÉTÉ DE RECHERCHE DE L'ÉNERGIE ATOMIQUE DU CANADA LIMITÉE

Laboratoires nucléaires de Chalk River

Établissement de recherches nucléaires de Whiteshell

Carrières en Recherche et Développement

La Société de Recherche de l'Énergie Atomique du Canada, Limitée, dont les deux principaux laboratoires nationaux sont situées à Chalk River, Ontario et à Pinawa, Manitoba, est responsable de la recherche de base et appliquée et du développement dans le domaine de l'énergie nucléaire, au profit du Canada.

Nos équipes de recherche et développement fournissent à l'industrie nucléaire, la science et la technologie nécessaires pour qu'elle puisse diriger et assister au développement et à l'utilisation de la puissance nucléaire. De nouvelles façons d'utiliser l'énergie nucléaire sont en voie de développement afin de contribuer à l'auto-approvisionement futur du Canada en énergie.

Nous recherchons des candidats diplômes et qualifiés dans les disciplines suivantes.

GÉNIE:
chimique
mécanique
nucléaire
électrique/électronique
métallurgique

CHIMIE
PHYSIQUE/LA PHYSIQUE APPLIQUER
GÉOLOGIE/GÉOTECHNIQUE
SCIENCES PHYSIQUES
MATHÉMATIQUES
INFORMATIQUE

Si vous êtes interessés de participer à notre essor, nous aimerions vous rencontrer. Pour de plus amples informations et pour connaître les dates d'entrevue, veuillez vous adresser au bureau de placement de votre campus universitaire.

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited
L'Énergie Atomique du Canada, Limitée

THE CINEMA CRITIC

Stay As You Are

by Rosemari Comisso

Stay As You Are (Glade Place 2) is a lovely, little "slice of life" film set against the picturesque and artistic city of Florence, Italy.

The film's story is a familiar one: an older man falls in love with a younger woman and carries on a push-pull relationship of ecstacy and confusion. Still, the players are so irresistable that it's easy to enjoy the movie in spite of its conventional theme.

Marcello Mastroianni plays Gulio, an affluent landscaper who creates mini Gardens of Eden for his clients. Ironically though, his home and personal life are far from paradise. He is married to a frigid wife; has a daughter who lives life in the fast lane; and, without looking, finds himself emotionally entangled with a beautiful young girl, Francesca (Natassia Kinski).

As usual, Marcello is the object of another screen siren's affections in another cinematic love affair. And yet, instead of being boring, he manages to convey a sexy image that age will never tarnish. He's like a rare vintage wine that improves with time.

What isn't so familiar is the face (and body) of Nastassia Kinski. That is, if you haven't already seen her first film, *Tess*.

Unlike her previous role as a cool, calm and collected courtesan, Tess, she plays Francesca, a childishly moody young lady who has affairs with older men trying to capture the love of the father she never knew.

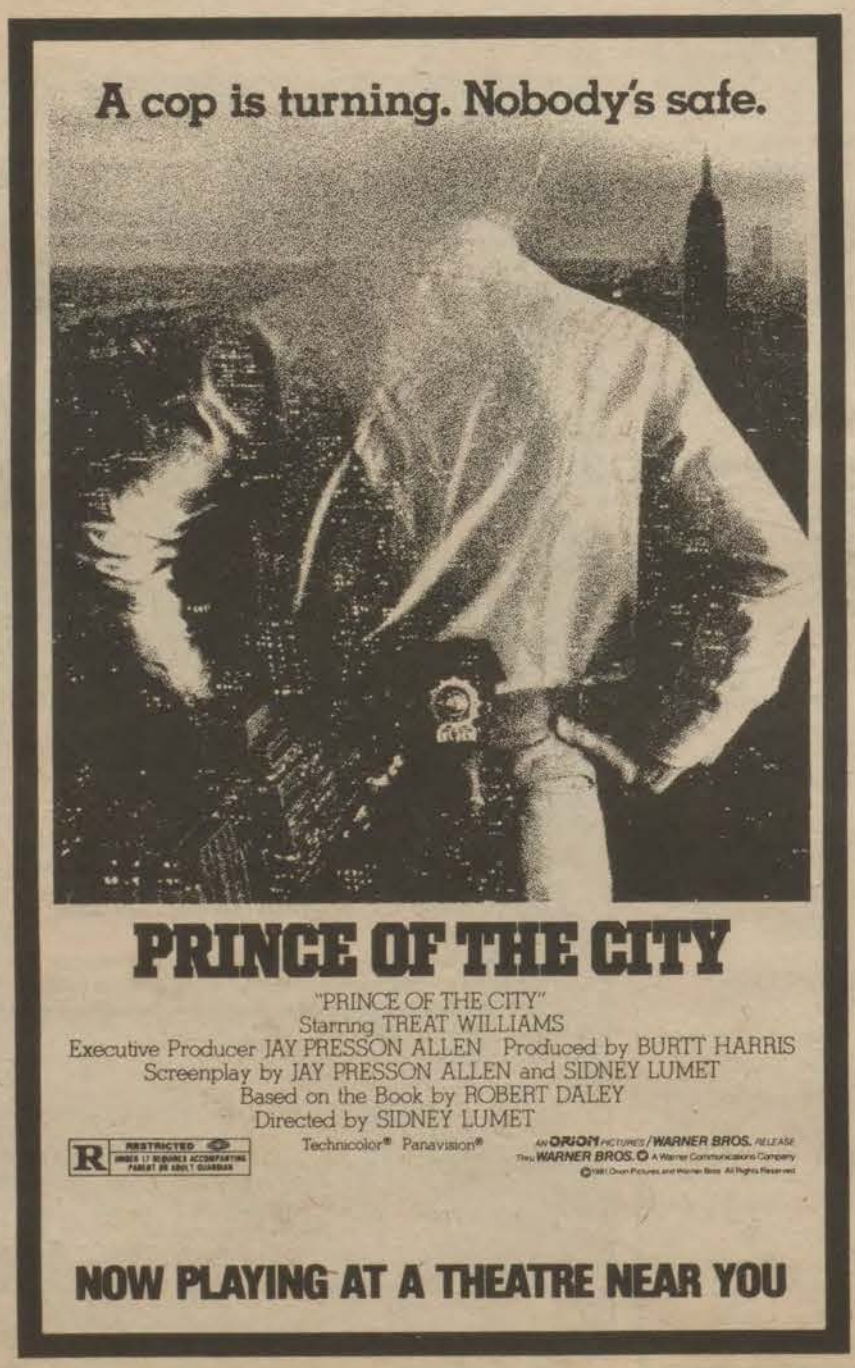
Kinski is really proving herself as a gifted actress. One might almost call her a "scene stealer" the way she so adeptly expresses herself with her face.

There's also an interesting parallel between Gulio's daughter and his mistress. They are conveniently the same age and the similarities that ensue are a nice touch.

With all its wonderful and delightful qualities, though, *Stay As You Are* is not perfect. There are too many obvious messages dropped throughout the story and the relationship between Gulio his wife, his daughter, and his mistress are occasionally overdramatic.

It should also be mentioned that the film doesn't have any subtitles – it's dubbed! To make matters worse, the quality of this particular print is very poor and some of the skips and blips can be unnerving.

But, what's really sad about *Stay As You Are* isn't the poignant love story it has to offer. No, it's knowing Windsor's poor track record for holding foreign films over for more than a week. Unfortunately, it'll probably be gone be Friday.



Only When I Laugh

by Lori B. Montague

Neil Simon is like most pop music: mindless, pointless, but harmless and ignorable. That is, until recently. Simon has recycled a short-lived 1970 play, *The Gingerbread Lady*, and created *Only When I Laugh*.

Georgia Hines (Marsha Mason) is a Broadway actress, and newly reformed alcoholic. Her two best friends are the vain socialite, Toby (Joan Hackett) and the gay, aspiring actor, Jimmy (James Coco). Georgia is confronted upon her release with her daughter, Polly (Kristy McNichol), who's decided to move in, and her old lover, David (David Dukes), who's invited her to star in a play that he's written about their affair.

The picture's main problem is that it is neither a comedy nor a serious drama. The characters are equally confused and maddeningly unreal. Georgia tells Polly that she's "sure hung up on labels"; this is very applicable to Simon himself. Georgia and friends are prototype hard-drinking, cultured neurotics. David is a typical dark, brooding writer, and Polly is an eager-beaver bewildered teen. Only McNichol is relaxed, because she's more or less playing herself. All three adults, self-pitying constant grumblers, drink endlessly, except Mason, who can't. She smokes, instead, like a chimney.

As America's most successful playright, Simon abuses his box office drawing power by foisting his wife on audiences. Despite her effort, Mason ruins this movie. She's obviously uncomfortable and she pushes herself too hard. As Georgia says to Polly, "When I grow up, I want to be just like you." Unfortunately, Mason will never attain the inborn ease of McNichol. Kristy's performance rates best, and Coco's passable, but they can't mask a crippled script. It's not credible, just predictable. A scene is actually wasted explaining the movie's title, and not even the swearing is creative.

In *Only When I Laugh*, actors are mannequins, New York a mere backdrop, and social issues walk-on parts. Neil Simon doesn't make you laugh enough, or make you feel the urge to cry – except for your $4.25.

Pages

The Hotel New Hampshire
by John Irving
(Dutton) 401 pages
$19.90

by Laurel Brandt

"You've got to get obsessed and stay obsessed," proclaims the narrator of John Irving's latest bestseller, *The Hotel New Hampshire*. This book confirms that *The World According to Garp* was no fluke; Irving is a genuine *writer*.

Irving's first few books – for another publisher – were called promising by the critics but didn't sell well. With *Garp*, he achieved both critical and popular success. In *The Hotel New Hampshire*, he proves that this achievement was well deserved.

Many of the elements of *Garp* are back, including Vienna, prep school, rape, and writers. As in *Garp*, the reader is taken into a world which sounds eccentric and bizarre, but seems perfectly logical while being read.

Obsession abounds. The narrator, John, is obsessed with his sister Franny, who is raped by a boy she's obsessed with. Their sister, Lilly, is a dwarf who's obsessed with trying to grow. The family revolves around their father, Win Berry, who is obsessed with his dream of running the perfect hotel – the Hotel New Hampshire – with the help of his family, which also includes Mother, Frank and Egg, and grandfather, Coach Iowa Bob.

"Life is a fairy tale," in this book. The fairy tale starts with Win Berry's courtship and marriage, and takes him and his family through over forty years and two different countries. In the process, they learn about Sorrow (it floats), love, lust, death, and life. Some of them grow up and some of them don't.

The first Hotel New Hampshire is in Dairy, New Hampshire, the Berry family hometown. After less than a year though, they move to Vienna to help run a hotel owned by Win Berry's old friend Freud (not *the* Freud). This becomes the second Hotel New Hampshire. They live there for about seven years with the prostitutes at night and the radicals during the day, Susie the bear, and an occasional guest.

After they leave Vienna, they return to New England. Eventually, they settle in Maine and in the third, and final, Hotel New Hampshire.

At the end, as in every proper fairy tale, everyone who has managed to survive lives happily ever after.

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: $2,889. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters-taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements. We depart Jan. 31, and return June 1, 1982. FULLY ACCREDITED-A program of Trinity Christian College.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN
2442 E. Collier S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)
CALL TOLL FREE for full information 1-800-253-9008
(In Mich., or if toll free line inoperative call 1-616-942-2541 collect.)

YUKON JACK ATTACK #3.

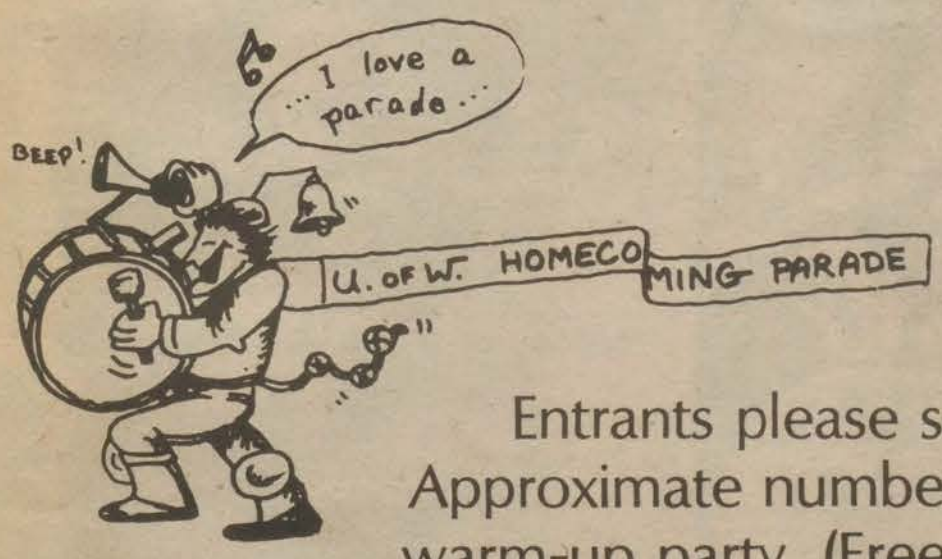
The Bear Bite.

Squeeze the juice of a quartered lime over ice. Throw in 1½ ounces of Yukon Jack, top it up with cola and you'll have trapped the Bear Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9TH
LAST DAY
TO ENTER FLOATS IN THE
HOMECOMING PARADE



1ST PRIZE $500.00
2ND PRIZE $200.00
3RD PRIZE $100.00

Entrants please submit: Drawing of float
Approximate number of participants for the football warm-up party (Free Refreshments) and number of someone to contact concerning float

To Mr. J. David McMurray
Director of Residence and Food Services
Basement of Vanier Hall 252-4232 Ext. 664

Sports

Lancers lacking offense, lose to York 26-16

by Mike Sobocan

The Windsor Lancers need a consistent offence – last Saturday they were anything but consistent. Without an offense, they will lose, as they did against York.

Despite putting 16 points on the board, and a fine 134 yard performance by running back Wyatt Clark, the offensive unit squandered many scoring opportunities.

Three times the Windsor team had a first and 10 situation inside York's 10, and three times they failed to score a major, only managing six points. After trying to run the ball in three times in the first two series – all up the middle, Windsor was forced to surrender the ball at the York one yard line.

It was not until the third drive Windsor finally scored. After two unsuccessful running plays, Kyle Pohanka finally connected on a four yard pass to a wide open Scott Essery. This was too late however, as the score came late in the fourth quarter, with the Yeomen holding a comfortable 27-16 lead.

York failed to dominate Windsor in a mistake-plagued game; there were 13 turnovers in the game of which seven were recovered by the opportunistic Yeoman, which proved to be the difference as York took advantage of Windsor's sloppy play. Windsor failed to capitalize on their chances.

York scored two touchdowns after gaining possession from an interception and a fumble. Their first touchdown occured on their first possession of the game, when York back, Nord Williams, slid-off two Windsor defenders attempting to push him out of bounds. He scampered 72 yards for their first major. Their last score came on a pass from quarterback Tino Iacono to wide receiver Brian Gifford, who completed the 70 yard touchdown strike.

Windsor's lack of offense was due to injured quarterback Rob Dalley who sat out the game with an injured ankle. He is expected to play next week at McMaster. Kyle Pohanka in his second starting role as quarterback found the going rough. He was sacked numerous times, and threw three interceptions, while completing four of 12 passes for 30 yards.

Kevin Mailloux stepped in for retired running back Jim Stanski, and although he ran well, he coughed up the ball twice. Wyatt Clark returned to the fullback position in fine form, and carried the ball 14 times for 134 yards. His longest run was a 62 yarder resulting in a touchdown.

The most consistent area of Windsor's game was their aggressive defensive line. Although missing the injured Bob Bridgeman, fine efforts from John Celestino – 16 tackles. and Mark Dufour – 12 tackles held the York offense in check. York ran the ball mostly to the opposite side of Celestino and Dufour.

"It was a frustrating game for us," said Celestino. "We would hold York down and go off the field, then we would turn the ball over and have to go out there and stop them again. It gets kinda tough mentally and physically to always be on the field."

It appeared that Windsor's defensive unit fell apart in the second half, but they held on, allowing only one long touchdown strike. Other defensive standouts were Joey Brannagan who wrestled the ball away from a York punt returner, giving Windsor an opportunity to score from the York four yard line.

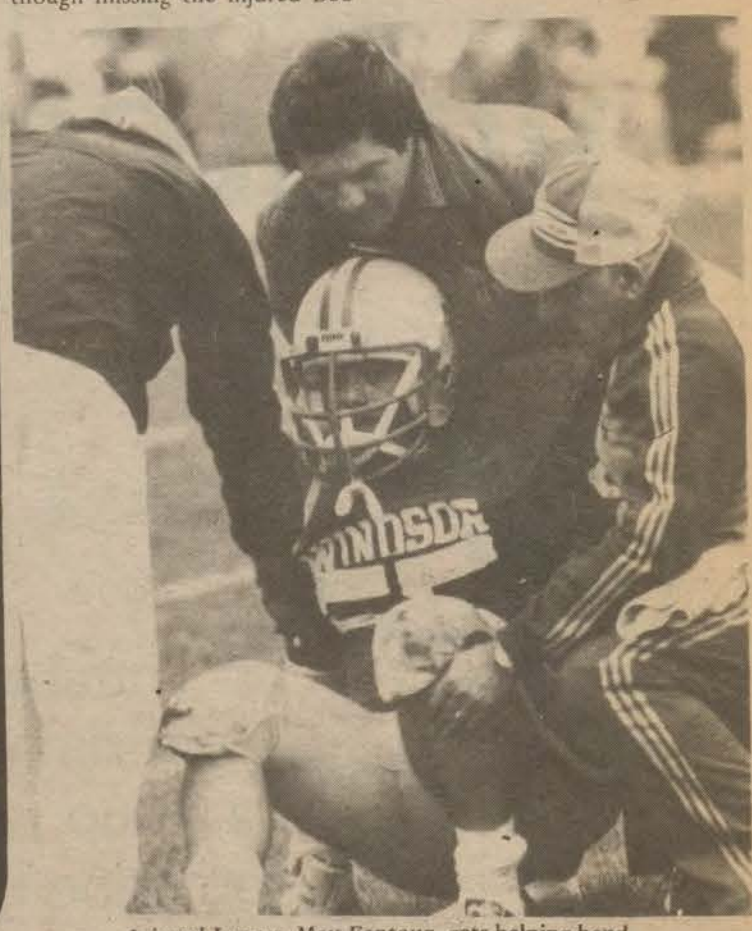
The Lancers could have won the game just as easily as they lost it, but they didn't, and the loss dims their playoff chances. The Lancers will travel to McMaster next week for their next game.

OUAA LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Western	3	0	0	6
Guelph	2	0	1	5
Toronto	2	1	0	4
Laurier	2	1	0	4
WINDSOR	1	2	0	2
York	1	2	0	2
McMaster	0	2	1	1
Waterloo	0	3	0	0

Thursday Game
York at Toronto

Saturday Games
WINDSOR at McMaster, 2p.m.
Guelph at Western
Laruier at Waterloo



Injured Lancer, Max Fantouz, gets helping hand

Students serving students
Zacs Pub presents
Look Out
Oct 5 - 10/81
Next Week
Bobby Craymer and the Features
Oct 13, 14/81
Zucchini Bros.
Oct 15 - 17/81
Oct 17/81 "Urban Cowboy Night"
Admission - .50¢ with cowboy attire.

Play ball.
IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN WINDSOR
You're just minutes away from Windsor's most conveniently located racquetball and indoor recreational facility. We're an exciting new club that offers members features such as: • 6 Ball Wall courts • Universal Gymn • Saunas • Hot Tubs • Pro Shop • Professional Instruction • a Choice of Membership Plans.
We've Got It All!
Student Memberships
Associate $45.00 Reg. $50.00
Full $63.00
Reg $70.00
Central Racquetball Club
40 TUSCARORA ST. (1 BLOCK FROM OUELLETTE & WYANDOTTE)
TEL.: 258-9440
10% off Student Memberships with presentation of coupon and valid Student ID
Group lessons available on request
Sun Noon - Midnight

Do you love Sports?
well come on out and join
the Lance sports team

Tennis team loves tournament

by Darryl Fanick

The O.W.I.A.A. Tennis Ranking Tournament got underway last Friday at the University tennis courts amidst conditions such as wind and cold; however, as the temperature warmed so did the level of play.

For the purpose of competition, the scoring was rearranged somewhat with a match being 2 out of 3 sets and the 3rd set taking the form of a 12 point tie-breaker. Each draw of 8 was designed to yield 12 matches, with each individual playing 3 matches.

Photo by Lance Staff

Windsor's Debra Lopez and Toronto's Patti Hogan warm up.

By Saturday afternoon all matches had been completed and the flight championships looked something like this.

Flight A: Dale (Toronto) d. Bickley (Western) 6-0, 6-0.

Flight B: MacMillan (Toronto) d. Manning (Waterloo) 6-2, 1-6, (7-2).

Flight C: Rak (McMaster) d. Hogan (Toronto) 3-6, 6-4, (7-4).

Flight D: McIntosh (Wilfred Laurier) d. Broxan (McMaster) 6-3, 3-6, (7-4).

Flight E: Kravachenko (York) d. Woodward (Toronto) 6-4, 6-1.

Flight F: Whipp (Brock) d. Kirkwood (York) 6-2, 7-6.

Flight G: Kisielewski (McMaster) d. Olliver (Western) 6-2, 6-4.

Flight H: Sleeth (Toronto) d. McCrindle (Guelph) 7-5, 6-1.

The structure of this particular tournament was somewhat different because it involved flights. From these flights the women will be ranked according to their level of play, starting with the top 8 players from this tournament being placed in Flight A in the singles finals and on. The rankings will be based upon three criteria: i) the player's place standing; ii) the total number of sets lost; iii) the ratio of games lost to games won.

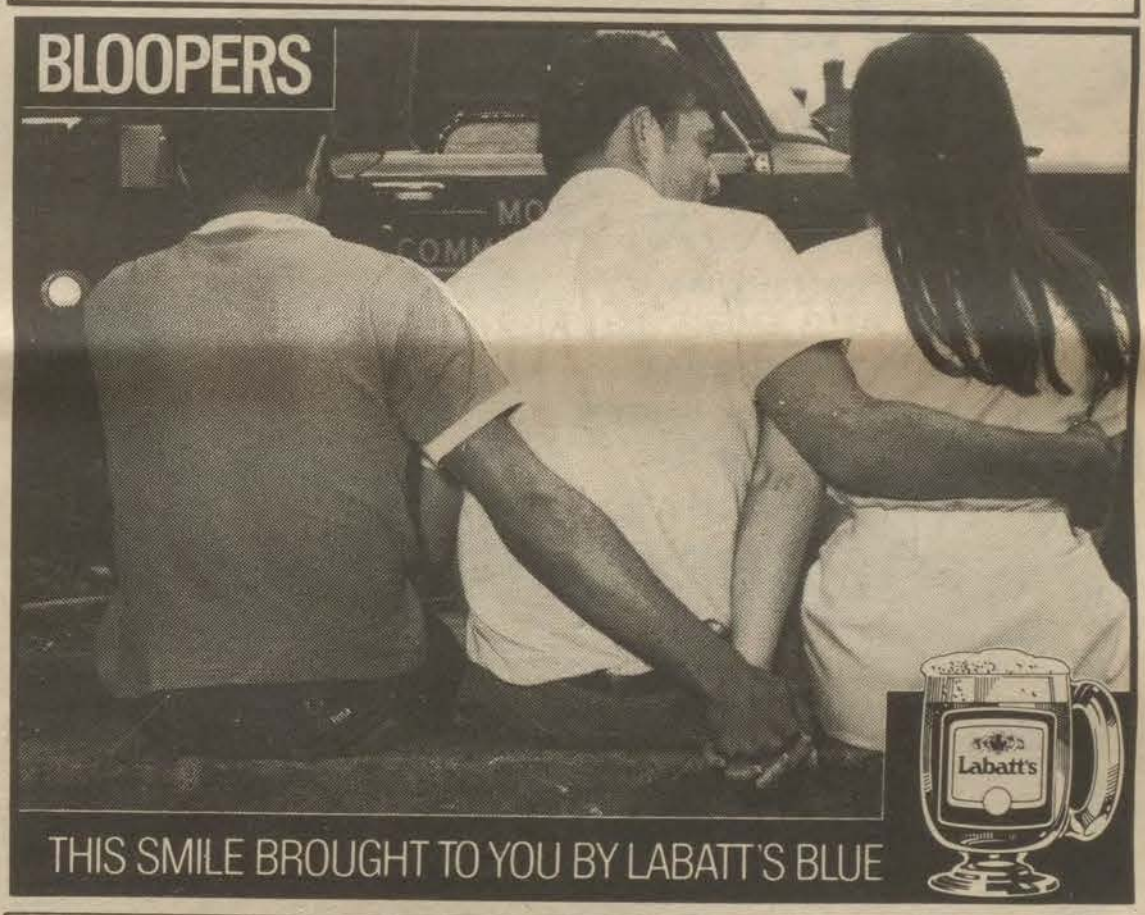
This year's Windsor singles team consists of 6 players: Maureen Scarfone, Pam Hall, Michelle Hall, Marie-Jean McIntyre, Debra Lopez, and Trudy White.

All the women fought hard, and outstanding performances were turned in by three players, Marie-Jean McIntyre, Debra Lopez, and Michelle Hall. McIntyre, who lost to Bickley (Flight A finalist) 6-7, 6-2, (5-7) went on to defeat Vachon of R. M. C. 6-3, 7-6, and Blaire of Waterloo 6-3, 6-3 to capture the consolation title of Flight A. Lopez, who lost to the Flight E champion Kravachenko 6-2, 6-2, went on to beat McKinnon of Waterloo 6-4, 6-0, and then lost a tough tie-breaker in the consolation final 4-6, 6-3, (2-7). Hall, who lost 6-0, 6-1 to McCrindle (Flight H finalist) went on to defeat Wordowecki of Wilfred Laurier 6-2, 6-2 but also lost a tough tie-breaker 6-3, 3-6, (2-7) in the consolation final for her flight. In addition, Maureen Scarfone salvaged a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Fyfe of Wilfred Laurier in her final match, after a heart-breaking loss in the second round.

At the conclusion of the tournament Windsor's coach William Goldstein was quoted as saying, "The team is much improved from last year as the women won some excellent matches and narrowly lost in others. If they can maintain that kind of form, we should do well in the upcoming doubles tournament and singles finals."

All books and/or monies from the SAC Used Book Sale must be picked up by 4:30 pm, Friday, October 9, 1981 or SAC will dispose of them as we see fit.

Terry Buckland, Manager
SAC Used Book Sale



Photos you are proud to show

- Enlargements to 20 X 24
- Complete black & white facilities
- 24 hour Ektachrome service
- 35mm 4 X 6 proofs

15% discount to U of W students on presentation of ID

We use Kodak paper. For the good look.

Custom Colour PHOTO LAB
1195 Tecumseh Rd. E.
at Parkwood 258-8592

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

Oktoberfest!
Sauerkraut and Sausage
Only $3.29

Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30 am - 1:30 am Thurs-Sat 11:30 am - 2:30 am
Sun Noon - Midnight

Betty,

I need you; give me a chance.

Love John.

SKIERS

Part-time employment representing Odyssey for ski tours for U. of Windsor students to Mont Sainte Anne, Whistler and Switzer land.
We have extensive experience in sutdent tour operation and will provide full support and assistance to interested clubs or individuals. Compeittive commission/remuneration and free skiing for organizers plus generous travel benefits based upon success. Please call or write:

ODYSSEY TRAVEL
131 Johnson St. 202
KINGSTON, Ont. K7L 1X9
(613) 549-3553

Registered and Bonded travel agents

Lancer runners fare well

by George Henry

It was a near perfect day for the track & field athletes who participated in the Windsor Invitational Meet, last Saturday at the South Campus track.

Although it was a little brisk, the sun was out, making running conditions a little more tolerable.

The meet attracted some 11 universities and over 200 participants. The Lancer team was without many of their runners who were either out with injuries or committed to school work. Coach Dr. Mike Thomas says that he is "sorry that others such as John Key, the 400m record holder, Kevin Coughlin, the 100m record holder and Dave Dempsey could not have competed". Coach Salter hopes to have them ready for the O.U.A.A. finals coming up October 17th at McMaster University. Coach Salter said that he was "pleased with the performance of those who competed."

Taking top honours for the Windsor Team was Andy Buckstein. Buckstein won the 400m in a time of 49.9 secs. and also the 200 m in a time of 22.6 secs. (breaking the old shool record of 22.7 set by Kwaku Apeadu and Deighton Smith). Andy also competed in the 100m, and managed a 4th place finish in a very close race which was won by Paul Christiani of Toronto in a time of 10.7 secs.

Buckstein commented on his performances as just a "general workout for the O.U.A.A.; I'm quite pleased at the moment." Buckstein is hoping to retain his O.U.A.A. title in the 400m, his specialty.

A new face among the many this year was rookie Steve Gibb who broke the triple jump record. Steve, a first year fine arts student, showed great consistency as he hit four of his five jumps to break Dennis Gignac's record of 12.76 by almost a whole meter. Gibb jumped 13.74, good enough to place him second. Gibb also placed 4th in the long jump, and was tied for third with Jim Dowling in the high jump with a leap of 1.87m.

Another rookie, Tim Motruk, a first year Business student, placed second in the long jump with a distance of 6.41m.

The Golden Bear of the track team, Steve "The Hatcher" Thatcher, continued his fine performance in the field events. Steve placed second in the men's shot put with a toss of 12.64m, and in the discus he propelled it 38.67 meters. Kathy Ricica, coming off a win in the 12 mile Sprinbank cross country race last week, placed 5th in the 1500m race. Kathy ran the race in 5:08:9.

Lu-Ann Gooderea, another rookie, placed seventh in the same race, recording a time of 5:28:6.

Other members of the track team who competed are as follows: George Dunwoody 6th in the 400m with a time of 54.5 secs., Mike Bondy in the 800m with a time of 2:08:8, Mike Willet 5th in the 1500m with a time of 4:30:2 and Andy Paling in the same race, his time being 4:46 to place him 8th.

The field competitors fared well. Mark Hooper tossed the javelin 49.94, good enough for a second place finish. Ralph Klingel placed third in the shot put with a toss of 12:42 and a 4th in the javelin with a toss of 46.70m.

The track team will travel to McMaster University for the Ontario University Championships on October 17th. This will conclude their outdoor season.

Golf team jinx continues

by George Henry

For the third year in a row the Windsor Lancer Golf Team, has had to settle for the bridesmaid role in the O.U.A.A. Competition. The last two years, Queen's University and Toronto edged Windsor out of the winners circle and thisyear it was the University of Western. This year's O.U.A.A. competition was held in Kingston at the Royal Military College, and conditions were near perfect. The Lancers opened up the Tournament by shooting a scorching first round five man total of 308, 9 strokes ahead of their close rival the University of Western. This score would have won any other Tournament but this was not to be. Two of the Western golfers "got hot" as Lancer coach Bill Miles put it and shot remarkable second round scores. Tom Faulds and Rick Sovereign were the Lancers' nemesis. Faulds, the eventual gold medal winner, came back from a first round total of 76 and shot a blazing 68; Sovereign, a Brantford native, came back with a 72 after a first round total of 80, good enough to earn him a bronze medal.

The Windsor Team shot a fine 311 in their second round but the Western duo of Sovereign and Faulds proved to be the difference. Coach Miles admits that the score was good enough to win the tournament had it not been for the two Western golfers.

All was not totally lost however as team Captain Doug Walker won the silver medallist title by placing second. Walker, who has been playing fine golf throughout the season, shot 76 on the first day out and 73 on the second, for a two round 18 hole total of 149. Chris Hreljak, two time O.U.A.A. champion failed to regain his title, but played well. Chris shot 74 and 79 over the two days of competition.

Blake Lucas came back strong the second day and shot a fine 76 after a disastrous first day total of 84 which wasn't counted. Bob Simpson and Dan Horchik shot 80, 83 and 78, 86 respectively to round out the teams two day total of 619, four strokes behind Western Ontario.

Coach Miles, while being understandably disappointed, said that the boys "played well, well enough to win it" but I suppose this year was not to be it. Perhaps the Western Ontario players were seeking revenge for the 1976 O.U.A.A. championships when Windsor beat them by one stroke.

Congratualtions golfers, better luck next year.

Swim team

Prospective Lancer and Lancerette team members for the Swimming and Diving teams are invited to the initial organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 14 at the Human Kinetics building. Come and participate in intercollegiate sport in one of the best university pools in Ontario. Get in shape, be part of the team, swim competitively or learn to dive well. New members are most especially welcome.

ROCK & ROLL

Danny's
Canada's #1 Nite Club

Kicks off school with a back to school special:
TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY
is "U of W Night"
All students get in FREE

THURS — SAT
STONEBRIDGE

OCT 12 - 13
Direct from Los Angeles
PURPLE HAZE EXPERIENCE
Special Guest QUEST

THURS OCT 15
MITCH RYDER
Special Guest MAYHEM
U of W Students $5.00

Try our famous ½ pound Hamburgers
Sunday Smorgasbord
Big Screen Football
Open Noon - 10

Danny's
1271 Riverside 256-2393

COACH AND HORSES

Welcomes you to an evening of English, Irish, Scottish and pop music.
Every Tuesday through Saturday

— Now Appearing: —
Colin Paige Joe Vermillion
Billy Devon Jim Perkins

Chatham & Ferry 253-3494

Campus recreation and intramurals

Co-Ed Lob-ball

It was an action-packed Sunday on the H.K. diamonds this week as Co-ed Lobball play continued. The game of the week had to be Chez La Rue vs. the Sods. Going into the third inning, Chez La Rue held an 807 lead, however, the Sods's Mark Cleeve unloaded the bases late in the third, bringing the score to 12-8. John Rudak's home run in the fourth inning closed the gap to 12-10 and by the end of the fourth, it was tied at 12. The last inning proved to be a very exciting one, with the Sods edging out Chez La Rue 15-14. In their second game of a doubleheader, Chez La Rue fell to a 14-11 loss to the Ball Busters. Elsewhere in the league, Moss's Mess defeated Trash Can Pickups 11-10 and Law 3 won over Law 1 by default. The two teams were deadlocked at 13 in exhibition play. Law 2 forfeited a game to Mac's Mixed. After the second Sunday of play, the standings are as follows:

DIVISION I

	W	L	T	Pts.
Ball Busters	2	0	0	6
Sods	2	0	0	6
Law 3	1	1	0	3
Chez La Rue	0	2	0	2
Law 1	0	2	0	0

DIVISION II

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mac's Mixed	2	0	0	6
Electa Hall	2	0	0	6
Moss's Mess	1	1	0	4
Trash Can Pickups	0	2	0	1
Law 2	0	2	0	0

Attention Turkey trotters

Tomorrow, Friday October 9th, the Annual Turkey Trot will take place on the Human Kinetics Track, with the prize being a large Thanksgiving turkey.

Simply come to the HK track between 9 and 3 pm on Friday. Run the arbitrary number of laps and estimate your time. The individual who best estimates their time is the winner. (Being in great shape is not a requirement.)

So come on out and win a Thanksgiving turkey. For further information, contact the Campus Recreation office at ext. 325.

Note: There will be no Campus Recreation activities on Monday due to Thanksgiving.

Join the Lance, be a sportswriter.

Martial arts courses

A United Martial Arts and Artists Club (U.M.A.A.C.) is attempting to establish itself here at this University. The main concerns of this particular club are not to ridicule, degrade or condemn any particular style, but to bring as many styles together as possible to further increase the knowledge of the average martial artist. In other words, by bringing different martial artists together, not only would each martial artist have the opportunity to learn from other stylists, but also be exposed to other forms of Katas, weaponry, sparring as well as different martial art history and traditions.

Hopefully, from such a club, seminars may be offered to interested parties ranging from weapon techniques, free-sparring and tournament strategy to basic self-defense survival tactics.

Any person interested in helping to establish the (U.M.A.A.C.) by becoming a member is asked to write on a sheet of paper, his/her 1) name 2) address 3) phone number 4) martial art style (if any) 5) rank (if any) in your particular martial art style. (Note: any claim to rank above a white or novice belt/sash must be proven by a photocopy of your verification/ranking papers which are to be included with the above.) Then take this information to the SAC Office (which is on the second floor of the University Centre) anytime between October 7th through October 20th. Hopefully, further information will be issued to all concerned in the very near future.

Varsity wrestling

Practice for varsity wrestling competition is now underway in the multi-purpose room of the new gym. Practise times are Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting at 5:00pm. All are welcome including freshmen and beginners. For more information contact Varsity Coach, Mr. Mike Barry. Workout gear will be supplied.

Tennis tourney

The fall U of W tennis tournament wound down to a breezy close on Monday. Even though participation was down this year, the quality of play was exceptional.

In men's singles, Craig Woolson defeated last year's champion Stewart Loft. During the two hour match, many rallies lasted three and four minutes, with the final outcome being in Craig's favour 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

In record time, John Zimany and Christine Moss became our new mixed doubles champs. Tough game J. W.!

Special mention goes to Mitch Lesperance and Mike Burger for their determination. Thanks for coming out!

Womens intramural soccer

Although things got off to a rather slow start, the women's intramural soccer program is finally underway. The response was somewhat less than expected, and as a result there is no organized league, as such. However, games remain scheduled for every Monday and Wednesday until the end of the month, from 5:15 to 6:15pm, on a scrimmage basis. Games are to be played on the upper field(s) next to the tennis courts. Anyone who has not already signed up is welcome to show up any afternoon there is a game. If scheduling permits, there may also be a **one-day** soccer tournament. Teams will not be required to commit themselves for a season, only one afternoon. Any groups interested in participating in such an event are requested to submit team lists to either Trisha Gallivan or Sandy Chisvin (mailboxes in the H.K. main office, upstairs) or to the Campus Rec Office. Individuals can leave their names, I.D. numbers and phone numbers if they wish to be included on a team. Teams should indicate a captain. Entries must be in no late than Wednesday, October 14, by noon.

Attention Curlers

The Lancer curling club will meet at The Roseland Curling Club on Friday, October 16 at 4:00pm. Come on out and enjoy the competition, new members are especially welcome.

3-on-3 Basketball

This is the last week to get your teams in for 3 on 3 basketball. To enter, phone Campus Recreation at 253-4232 ext. 325 or phone Fred at 252-0154. The deadline is Friday, October 9, 1981.

Intramural Lob-ball

Lob-ball activities were quieter this week with only two games played. Cody Sucks dominated their game with a 11-11-2 score over the Rowdies. The Knights marked an 11-8 victory over Tecumseh Chiefs.

BLUE DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Knights	2	1	1	0	4
Chiefs	2	1	1	0	4
M.H.P.D.	1	1	0	0	3
Law	1	0	1	0	1

GOLD DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Cody Sucks	2	1	1	0	4
69ers	1	1	0	0	3
Electa	1	1	0	0	3
Rowdies	2	0	2	0	2

Shape up

Amy's Attic

Re-sale Boutique

Visit the Attic for affordable fashions.

10% discount for university students

Open Monday thru Satueday 12 to 4:30

Wednesday 12 to 9 pm

2055 WYANDOTTE STREET WEST

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

PHONE 254-2040

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

And save money too!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere

Featured Daily

on our Big Screen

— First run, uncut movies

— ON TV (Ch 20)

Thursday and Friday afternoon features:

Catch all the afternoon and evening World Series games

Watch for Whale's Shuffleboard Tournament

Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie? Come to Whale's Bridge House. Relax, and imbibe.

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: TEAC A-350 Stereo cassette deck with Dolby system. $150.00 or best offer. Call Derick at 256-8528.

FOR SALE: Three year old Hohner Pianette. $250 or best offer. Call Sandra at 254-5910.

REGISTERED WHITE AMERICAN Eskimo puppies. One month old. Call 258-6965 or 256-3060.

FOR SALE: 1972 Toyota in fair condition. $370 firm. Call 254-9677.

FOR SALE: Double bed mattress and frame, $20.00. Call 254-5910.

FOR SALE: Two single size mattresses with boxsprings, in good condition. $25 each or best offer. Please call 256-5185.

FOR SALE: MBA and NURSING texts. 10 to 15 years old. Would make good reference books. Call 776-7207.

HOUSING

FOR RENT: Duplex, available Oct. 1 for $280 monthly. Phone Bob at 252-3865. 527 Wellington Avenue.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 2 story, semi-detached, near bus line. 1640 Curry. $325/month plus utilities. 255-1703 evenings.

TO RENT: Home close to the university. Two bedroom, 3 piece bathroom and furnished home. House could be two separate dwellings. For more information call 969-4591 or 969-3091.

2 NIGHTS WEEKLY accommodation required by commuting lady student. Will pay $5 per night. Have own linen. Females only reply. Box 0501. Care of Lance office.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $100/month plus one-third of utilities. 476 McEwan. Call 254-5910. Person should like cats.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT near the university for rent. Campbell near Wyandotte. $265 monthly, utilities included. Spacious, carpeted, newly decorated. For appointment to see it, call after 6:00 pm. If no answer, try after 10:00 pm. 252-0897.

WANTED: female flatmate for 2 bedroom apartment. Single room $115 per month, double room $86.25 per month. Located fifteen walking minutes from the university on Peter St. If interested call Terry at 258-7960.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Ambassador Auditorium, Friday night, September 18. Green camouflauge wallet. If found, call 969-4312 or give to Security Office.

LOST: GOLD COBRA LINK bracelt. REWARD, Sentimental Value. Call 945-4993.

MEETINGS

ANYONE INTERESTED in starting the Photography Club can call SAC at extension 326 and ask for John Mill.

ATTENTION PRESIDENTS AND executives of all ISO clubs. Friday, October 9, 5:00pm in the ISO lounge The meeting is in regards to the differential fee hike.

MINISTRIES

UNITED CHURCH Campus Ministry Iona College, 208 Sunset Avenue, 253-7257. Worship Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m., $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave., 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communior every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH ON Campus, Canterbury College, 172 Patricia Road Sunday morning service at 10:30 am, weekdays at 12:15 pm.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512. Mass Schedule:
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. at Mac Hall
Daily - Noon and special liturgy at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m., only $1.75.
Saturday - 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation - On request by any of the chaplains.

NOTICES

SAC Calendar Changes for Nursing Society. McGregor Hayride/Barn Dance will be October 10, not Oct. 15, Red Cross Blood Drive 10 am. 4pm October 22 in the Ambassador Auditorium, not October 29.

COME SPEND AN EVENING FOR the Hospice on Friday, October 23, 1981, at the Cleary Auditorium from 7:30pm to 1:00am. Featuring The Fabulous Stage Show of the "Dazzlers": a 20 black jack table casino, 10 wheels and 2 horse tables: a big 18 piece band: hor'deurves: dancing: plus a "Dime A Dance" with local celebrities and media people. Tickets $20pp (half tax deductable). All proceeds go to the hospice of Windsor Inc., helping terminally ill patients and their families. For more information call 254-2466.

COMMERCE CLUB changes to SAC Calendar. The Halloween Bash is October 30, not November 30 (makes sense doesn't it?!). Same time. Same place, Same band. See you there!

THE BLOODRIVE scheduled for October 29 in the SAC calendar is on October 22 in Ambassador Auditorium 10am – 4pm. See you there with sleeves rolled up!

THE COMMERCE CLUB presents their 1st Beer Bash of the year. Friday, October 9th, 8:00 p.m., Ambassador Auditorium. Featuring "The Suits" and "Contredanse". 75 cents for Bus. Students, $1.00 for others.

CLUB S.O.D.A. is organizing a bus trip to Stratford to see THE TAMING OF THE SHREW on Saturday October 24. Sign up at the School of Dramatic Art or call Steve at 254-6503 for more information.

The OFFICE OF SECURITY advises that due to repairs to the Ambassador Bridge it may be necessary to temporarily close the A & B lots individually for a brief time. In the interim efforts will be made to provide alternate parking spaces. The cooperation of all concerned will be appreciated.

The CHILDREN'S ACHIEVEMENT Centre is seeking students who are interested in volunteering their time to work with learning disabled children one morning a week. Contact the Volunteer Service Bureau at 253-4157 for more information.

JOIN THE UNIVERSITY OF Windsor Bowling League, Sunday nights 9:00pm at Bowlero. Sign up at room 263 Windsor Hall South

Assumption University - Christian Culture Series. Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Assumption Lounge, University Centre. Scripture Theologian, Rev. Raymond Brown, S.S., "The Churches at the end of the First Century" - what this picture says to us today. Admission: by membership pass or $12.00 (includes catered lunch) for non-members, $6.00 additional for members to cover cost of lunch. For more information call 254-3783.

THE SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS Centre offers 24 hour crisis services to the victims of sexual assault. Business line: 253-3100. 24 HOUR Crisis Line: 253-9667.

LIBRARY HOURS: September 14 - December 23, 1981.
Weekdays - 8:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Sunday - 12 noon - 11:45 p.m.
Library closed October 12, Thanksgiving Day.

PERSONALS

Anyone wanting a RIDE to the Church of the Nazarene on Sundays, please call 254-5910.

DEVO – Can't wait to meet the band. Nice guys you say, well we're nice girls too. Take off eh. Willie and Myron.

TO THE GIRL WITH MY NUMBER on the tennis courts. I shall avenge myself you can be sure. Keep pumping the lbs. you've a long way to go.
Love and mucho perspiration,
1500 miles
P.S. Happy Birthday

STAR: You brought tears to my eyes Wednesday night. Snail: You did too Thursday. Remember "You've got a friend." Call me about the DH sometime. Fish

TO S.K. AND W. M. Rm. 216 and 215 respectively (Tec Hall) who were at the O.B. banquet Thursday, October 1, 1981. Thanks for a nice evening. If you want to see us we are in Vanier Hall every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 10:30 and 11:30. Be there aloha!! L.A.R. and C.B.

DEAR WILLIE and 2 unsatisfieds: Have the pickles come yet? We're really, really, really, really hungry! Are you girls still cold or have you warmed up to us yet, eh H.H.'s Johnny will be rotten tonight and it "Suits" us right! Your favorite sexual intellectuals.

ROB AND LAURA – I don't see you very much anymore but you're still my first and best. Hoober Goober.

DEAR LITTLE MISS L.N.S.E. MY little RED S is now ready for sale. If the price is right it will be all yours. Come on up for an arm wrestle sometime.
Alias G.V.H.

DEAR CHERYL: Have another wineful of mouth. Check under the bed, you never knows who's sleeping there. Flying in on Friday – arms will be tired! Luv Ya, THE BOYS IN THE BAND.

DEAR JOE & CAROL: 1 house down, 2 to go. When do the adoption papers come thru? The South Windsor Band is ready to play; we need a gig. Call our manager Chicky Baby. The bass and lead guitar players.

HE WHO STUDIES ALL WEEKEND at the library deserves to party hardy at the bash. Get a haircut you weed. Love (did I say that) Mapmaker in training.

MODEB – Your "bad habits" aren't so bad anymore. I'm having the fourth best time of my life. Lovefully yours, Di.

TO MY COMMERCE BUDDIES: I'm really really happy that I met you. As always mit liebe, Willie.

M.J. – My 2nd favorite V.P. Let's study some more figures on Friday. Driving lessons to follow, then parallel parking. Call me. Your favorite V.P.

SERVICES

DISC JOCKEY FOR HIRE. If you're organizing a party on campus this year, if you want to select from over 3,000 albums, and if you want a person with five years of experience, call me today! Paul, 255-1576. 10% off to students if you Book the dance before October 15th.

IF YOU DO NOT WANT YOUR name to appear in this year's Student Directory, please state your request in writing and give to Nancy at the SAC office, second floor University Centre.

Professional typist is available for typing essays, etc. on a part-time basis only. Neat, accurate work is assured. Reasonable rates. Call 256-6487 evenings until 10:00 p.m.

NEED A BABYSITTER during day or night? Seven days a week in my home. Call 252-9843 or 255-2933 and ask for Joanne.

PRIVATE MATH TUTORING FOR courses up to 62-250. Call 256-4887 after 9:00pm.

TYPING: $1.00/page. 254-7257 after 5 p.m. Ask for Judy.

VOLUNTEERS

For information on these and other opportunities please call – WINDSOR-ESSEX VOLUNTEER SERVICES at 253-4157 or drop in at Vanier Lounge between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

TELEFRIEND IS IN NEED OF volunteers to help man their evening crisis line on a twice-monthly basis. Good listening skills are required – training and orientation is provided.

Enjoy working with children? An Essex county nursery school is in need of volutneers to provide general program assistance, and to participate in an assessment and observation program.

Teaching Assistants needed for the learning handicapped at Alicia Mason.

Human Kinetics students: try your skills with pre-schoolers at a co-operative program offered on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

STUDENTS ARE NEEDED to tutor high school age males requiring extra help in basic math and reading. Contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157 for more information.

Essex students, volunteer one-half day per week with special programs for special children at Sun Parlour school.

STUDENTS are valuable resources. Learn more about how you can volunteer your time and share your talents by contacting Volunteer Servies at 253-4157.

The CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH Association is seeking volunteers to work with various agency programs. Students can enroll now for fall training and orientation by contacting the Volunteer Service Bureau at 253-4157, or by dropping by their Vanier Hall office.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services is seeking volunteers interested in working on a one to one basis with adolescents who have been in conflict with the law. Good experience for Social Work or Criminology students.

A local hospital has openings for persons interested in working with a pediatrics craft program on a voluntary basis. Positions are also available in chronic care.

STUDENTS are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with handicapped children and adolescents. Visit the Volunteer Service Bureau in Vanier Hall, or call 253-4157 for more information.

WANTED

WANTED: Paperbacks, hardcovers, textbooks, cookbooks, children's books, foreign language books and quality magazines. For the World 'Y' Development Book Sale on Saturday, October 17. Drop your books in the Book Bin at the Windsor YMCA-YWCA, 511 Pelissier Street. Open 7 days a week.

DRUMMER required to complete recently formed new wave band. Majority of material to be originals. For more information call Ken at 256-9656. U of W student, Windsor resident preferred.

WANTED: Interested bands, folk singers, solo artists to play at concerts, bashes, coffee houses. Seriously interested parties only. Call Dave O. at 969-7478.

WANTED: SINGERS for small select Anglican church choir (sung Eucharist). Some a cappella singing. Call 258-4850.

INTERESTED IN EDITING GENeration, the University of Windsor's student literary magazine? All interested parties are asked to submit a resume with related experience, along with your aims and objectives for the publication to the Student Media Corporation care of SAC office. A budget breakdown is also required.

WANTED–FEMALE TO SHARE two bedroom apartment 5 minutes from University. $105 a month plus utilities. Phone 256-9550.

WANTED: THE COMMERCE CLUB PREP BAND is looking for musicians to play on homecoming float & at Lancer B-ball games. Apply in C.C. Office or at 256-1974.

INTERESTED IN FORMING A university based semi-professional rock and roll/rhythm and blues band? Needed: dynamic lead guitarist, powerful drummer, Pat Benetar type vocalist, Mick Jagger type vocalist, keyboardist, saxophonist and lighting/sound crew. 1981-82 goal: performance at SAC's pub. If interested call Pete at 256-9968.

WANT TO SEE YOUR WORK IN PRINT

WANTED:

Any poetry, prose, or other literary materials you can write by October 26th,

for The Lance s Literary Supplement, out on October 29th.

Here 's your chance!

Submit now to The Lance office, 2nd floor University Centre.

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 5
October 15, 1981

ISO head disgruntled with International Centre

by Neil Buhne

Paul Chopra, President of the International Students Organization (ISO) at the University of Windsor is displeased with the actions of the International Centre and its coordinator, Professor M.R. Haque.

Chopra in an interview with **The Lance** expressed a number of concerns stemming from his fear that Professor Haque in his position as International Student Advisor and coordinator of the International Centre was usurping the role of the ISO and possibly causing its eventual demise.

Professor Haque and Rosemary Breschuk, Assistant Coordinator, denied Chopra's accusations and said that the expansion of the International Centre since Haque's appointment in April 1980 has been necessary because of the expanded foreign student population.

Chopra maintains the mere existence of Dr. Haque's office is a threat to the ISO. Formerly the position of International Student Advisor was held by Dean Long who had a secretary responsible for working in the international centre. Long's secretary, according to Chopra helped the ISO with administrative matters and was in a sense a coordinator for ISO activities.

Chopra maintains when Haque opened his office in the International Centre he prevented the ISO from using this secretary, thus hampering the ability of the ISO to perform its functions. Chopra now wishes to have a full time coordinator for ISO activities, paid for by the administration.

Haque, according to Chopra, is putting severe constraints on the ISO by saying the ISO exists only to organize International Orientation, International Food Night and International Cultural Night. Chopra says until this year the university administration considered the ISO a sort of liason between the foreign students and the administration.

For Chopra the ISO is more than a club. It is the umbrella organization for 12 clubs on campus and their 2600 members. The ISO tends to the academic, social and cultural needs of the international students.

Chopra believes Haque considers himself a watchdog for the administration and therefore is unable to fully represent the interests of foreign students on campus. For Chopra a well funded, well staffed ISO is the best organization to perform this function.

Accusations

Haque is also accused of expropriating the ISO's office space and offering a kitchen instead. He is also accused of trying to move the International Students Centre out of Cody Hall and into a house on Sunset Avenue without informing ISO.

Chopra says the mere presence of Haque in the International Centre is a constraint on the ISO. He feels the ISO needs the space in Cody to create an informal atmosphere where international students can meet.

Chopra believes the needs of international students would be better served by the ISO employing a coordinator performing some of the tasks Haque is presently doing. Chopra says Haque is "not doing a thing" and wants the ISO to be defunct. He accuses Haque of ruling the ISO by edict.

Professor Haque and Rosemary Breschuck strongly deny Chopra's statements. Haque says the ISO is a "social umbrealla group" for 12 clubs and has no other clout.

Until the summer of 1980 the university had a very loose organization to deal with foreign students. This was because there were at times as few as 200 foreign students. Once enrolment was over 2000, the university decided a tighter organization was needed. Therefore Haque was given the position of international student advisor.

Due to the past "loose" organization the fomer secretary at the International Centre helped the ISO. However according to Haque she was going beyond her duties and shouldn't have been spending so much time with the ISO.

Haque denies there are disagreements between him and the International Student Organization.

"No formal complaint has been made by the ISO to me." Haque points out that Chopra has not confronted him with any accusations, and at the one ISO council meeting held since Chopra assumed office in spring no official complaints were made to him.

Continued on page 2

Indian summer

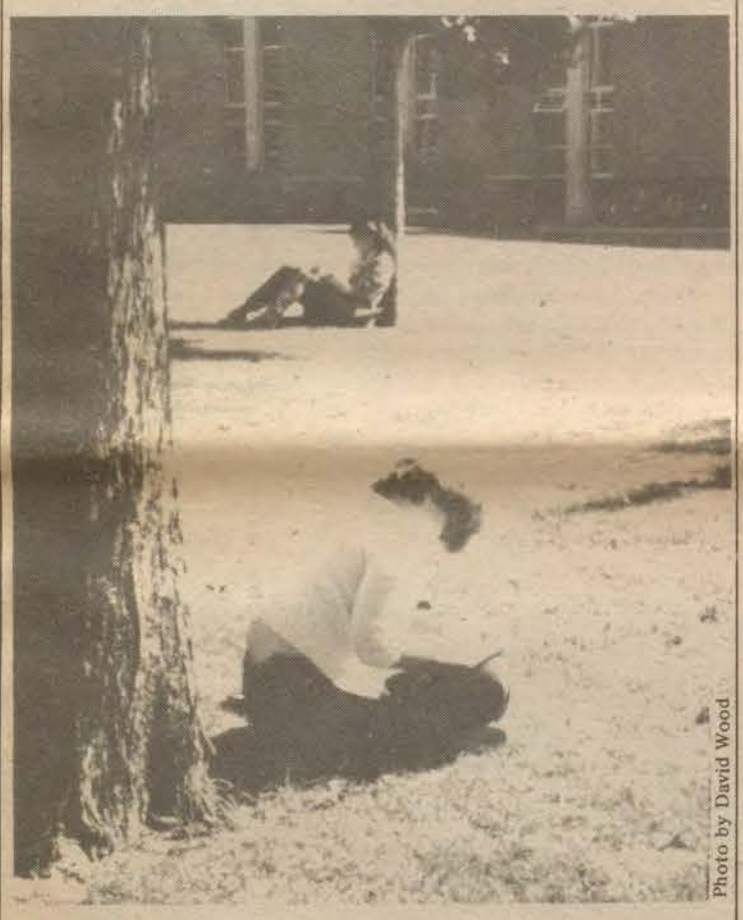


Photo by David Wood

Catching up on your reading is made easier by the last of the fine weather.

Students angered with fees at new St. Denis centre

by Neil Buhne

There have been changes at the South Campus.

The construction of the new St. Denis Centre has meant students now have to share all the facilities at the Human Kinetics building with members of the community and has meant guests of students must pay three dollars to use the facilities.

The University is now bound by a community use agreement for all the facilities in the St. Dennis Centre. The gymnasium, pool and other facilities are all now shared by both the university and the community. Previously the facility was used almost exclusively by university students, faculty and staff.

Consequently students visiting the South Campus for the first time this year will find some new rules. Although there is still no charge for University of Windsor students wishing to use the facilities, students are now required to show their identification cards when they enter. Most importantly, members of the community including relatives of university students, face a three dollar fee for one day's use of the Centre. Also students from other Ontario universities are no longer allowed free use of the facilities.

Not all students have been pleased with the changes. Previously when students wished to bring younger brothers and sisters to the pool, they were allowed to at no cost. Now students are asked to pay three dollars for each family member.

Dr. Robert Corran, manager of the South Campus facilities says these changes are necessary because of increased community access to the facilities. "Before ninety-six percent of the users were members of the campus community, therefore it was alright if a little brother and sister came in occasionaly."

"There is now a legally binding agreement that the University must make the facilities available to the community. Therefore community use of the facilities has tripled." said Corran.

A schedule was introduced to ensure that the building was always available for the use of all legitimate users. "We are doing this to protect the students" Dr. Corran said. "It is not in the students' interest if the pool is filled on a Saturday with nine hundred people from Detroit".

A community use advisory board consisting of two representatives from SAC, three representatives from university administration, one representative each from the county and city governments, and two representatives from user groups determined the fee schedule. This schedule was then approved by a committee in the Faculty of Human Kinetics and then by the Board of Governors.

The purpose of the fee schedule was not to make the building break even. Rather the fee schedule was meant to control access to the building.

University faculty and staff have not had their privileges changed. All members of the families of faculty and staff with the presentation of their Recreation Membership card can have free use of the facilities. A similar privilege is given the spouses of students.

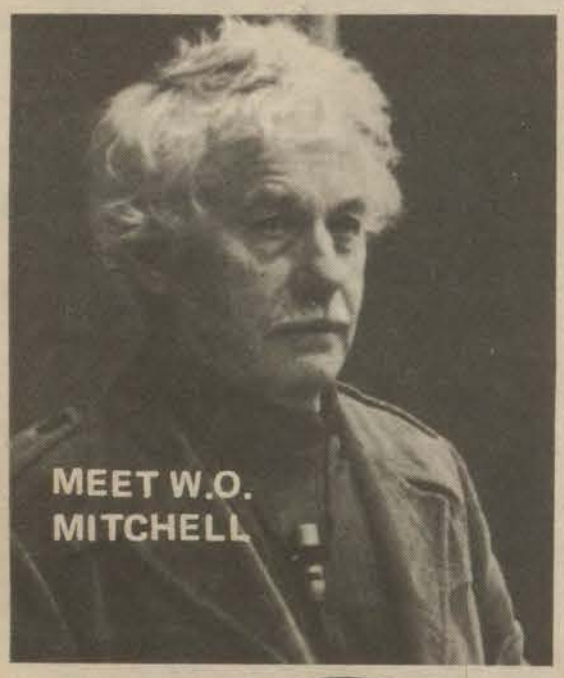
If a student wishes his or her family to have use of the facilities, a family membership for a year can be purchased for 150 dollars, or 130 dollars if a member of the family is an alumnus. A single adult membership costs seventy dollars and a junior membership thirty dollars.

Some students who have been accustomed to bringing family members to the pool have been upset at the extra fee. Dr. Corran says that in certain circumstances special arrangements can be made if the extra fee causes hardship.

However, Dr. Corran feels that the fee structure is reasonable and it is not an infringement to ask users who are relatives of students to pay a portin of the Centre's cost.

Martin Studio Photography

GRADUATION PORTRAIT
WILL BE ON CAMPUS
October 21 & 22, 1981
Time - 9:00 am to 4:30 pm
Make your campus appointment
at the SAC Office
For studio appointment call 948-6502



Saturday, October 24 2:00 p.m.

South Shore Books will host a party to kick off Mr. Mitchell's new book "How I Spent My Summer Holidays".

SOUTH SHORE BOOKS

164 PITT ST. W., WINDSOR, ONTARIO, CANADA N9A 5L4
(519) 253-9102
Phone orders accepted with VISA or Master Charge

Homecoming success anticipated this year by council

by Laurie Bergoine

Homecoming is finally making a comeback. Alumni and students placing themselves along the streets for the Homecoming parade of 1981, will be able to stand in the cold a little longer this year.

The number of floats that have been entered in the parade from various student clubs has almost doubled this year. Last year there were only five floats and this year there are nine.

This was probably due to the incentive the Alumni Association has initiated. There will be a prize of $500.00 awarded to the club with the best float. The second and third prize will be $200.00 and $100.00 respectively.

Last year was the first time in five years that Homecoming events were scheduled. Poor advertising prevented Homecoming 1980 from being a memorable event.

John Mill, Vice-President of SAC, and person in charge of the Homecoming parade, expects the turnout to be a lot larger than last year.

"We have to establish that there is a Homecoming among the students," Mill said. "Last year no-one knew it existed."

The parade will start at the corner of University Avenue and Huron Line at 12:00 p.m.

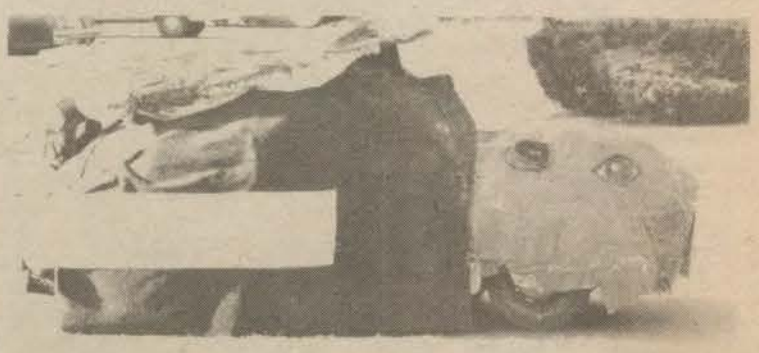
Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. following the parade, there is a Lancers football game scheduled against the Toronto Varsity Blues. There is free admission to students with I.D. cards and a charge of $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for children. Halftime entertainment will be provided by Windsor's own Scarlet Brigade.

There is a Pre-game Party on the South Campus at 1:00 p.m. and at 4:30 p.m. following the game, there will be a Fifth-quarter Party, all students welcome.

Saturday evening there will be a variety show starring David Broadfoot, "Canada's ambassador of laughter." It will start at 8:30 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium. Tickets are available now from the Alumni Office at $5.00 each.

Judy Thyssen, the assistant to the director of the Alumni Association, explained that although the variety show is almost sold out, there has not been an overwhelming response from the students. "Not many have bought tickets at all," she said.

Other events scheduled for the weekend are mostly for the alumni. Friday at 8:00 p.m. will be the opening of the new Alumni Association centre, with a dedication to Leon Z. Mcpherson, in the Penthouse Lounge, Electa Hall.



A Homecoming float

Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m., the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in Vanier Lounge. At 7:30 p.m., the president's reception for the class of '56 will be held in Assumption Lounge, University Centre.

With the cooperation of the weatherman and a good turnout of students, Homecoming will once again be a success at the University of Windsor.

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

Conseil Administratif des Etudiants
Universite de Windsor

STUDENT MEDIA,
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants
Universite de Windsor

REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

APRIL 30, 1981

AUDITORS' REPORT

The Students' Administrative Council,
University of Windsor
Conseil Administratif des Etudiants,
Universite de Windsor

Student Media, University of Windsor
Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants,
Universite de Windsor

We have examined the balance sheet of The Students' Administrative Council and Student Media as at April 30, 1981 and the statements of net earnings and members' equity and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of The Council and Student Media as at April 30, 1981 and the results of its operations and changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Touche Ross & Co.

Windsor, Ontario
July 15, 1981

Chartered Accountants

BALANCE SHEET AS AT APRIL 30, 1981

ASSETS	1981	1980
Current		
Cash	$ 50,925	$ 9,758
Trade accounts receivable less allowance for doubtful accounts of 5258 (1980 - 9500)	7,584	4,538
Other receivables	694	-
Due from SAC's Pub (Note 1)	9,379	1,223
Prepaid expenses	2,059	2,221
	70,641	17,740
Fixed - at cost		
Printing equipment	19,414	13,039
Broadcasting equipment	22,993	20,293
Photographic equipment	2,206	2,206
Office equipment	11,698	6,876
SAC's Pub lounge equipment	44,862	42,883
	101,173	85,297
Less accumulated depreciation	66,007	57,109
	35,166	28,188
	$105,807	$ 45,928

LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY		
Current		
Accounts payable		
Trade	$ 21,021	$ 21,270
University of Windsor	1,800	2,947
Accrued wages and related accounts	11,455	8,141
Sales tax liability	578	317
Note payable - current portion	-	2,583
	34,854	35,258
Members' equity	70,953	10,670
	$105,807	$ 45,928

STATEMENT OF NET EARNINGS AND MEMBERS' EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1981

	1981	1980
Revenues		
Fees from University of Windsor	$171,874	$125,393
Grant - operation of SAC's Pub	23,942	-
Management fees - SAC's Pub and Liquor Services	17,000	17,000
Liquor Services - net revenue (Schedule 1)	5,758	3,487
Miscellaneous	14,716	12,049
	233,290	157,929
Expenses		
Grants to societies and clubs	28,549	24,419
Operating costs (net of revenue)		
The Lance Newspaper (Schedule 2)	3,367	12,057
Radio Station - CJAM (Schedule 3)	(705)	5,898
Central advertising bureau (Schedule 4)	16,506	9,030
Special events (Schedule 5)	16,816	7,385
	64,533	58,589
General and administrative expenses (Schedule 6)	91,420	79,711
Other expenses		
Attributable to prior year's operations	110	360
Bad debts	-	1,106
Miscellaneous	8,046	3,337
SAC's Pub entertainment expense absorbed	-	7,648
	8,156	12,431
Net earnings before depreciation	69,181	7,198
Depreciation	8,898	7,047
Net earnings for the year	60,283	151
Members' equity, beginning of year	10,670	10,519
Members' equity, end of year	$ 70,953	$ 10,670

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION
FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1981

	1981	1980
Source of funds		
From operations		
Net earnings for the year	$ 60,283	$ 151
Amounts charged against income but not requiring an outlay of funds		
Depreciation	8,898	7,047
	69,181	7,198
Application of funds		
Decrease in notes payable	-	2,368
Purchase of fixed assets	15,876	3,259
	15,876	5,627
Increase in working capital	53,305	1,571
Deficiency, beginning of year	17,518	19,089
Working capital (deficiency), end of year	$ 35,787	$(17,518)

Little accomplished at two hour council meeting

by Peter Haggert

The stopwatch may be the timeclock of the future for representatives on the Students' Administrative Council.

Last Wednesday, council passed a motion limiting their bi-monthly meeting to a two hour length. "Hopefully the meetings will become more productive with less time wasted" said SAC Vice President John Mill.

A motion may be brought forth during a meeting to extend the limit. A simple majority of council would give consent to such a request.

SAC President Jim Shaban announced his intention to find a replacement for ex-External Affairs Commissioner Terry Buckland. "The pressing issue of the OFS referendum makes it important a successor be named." Shaban expressed concern that he may be forced to hold a spring referendum to gauge support for the student organization.

Michael O'Neill and Alison Fowler expressed basic dissatisfaction which they experienced at the recent OFS conference in Toronto.

Discussion turned to the Romantic's report. Members questioned Special Events Commissioner David Laird about ticket sales.

"About 1,000 tickets have been sold.", said Laird. "Brass Ring (handling production for SAC) assures us that this is a healthy number. Because the concert offers only general admission tickets, most tickets will be sold at the door, as an advanced ticket does not assure the patron any better seat."

Dissatisfaction was also expressed concerning a clause in the Brass Ring contract which disallows SAC rights to advertise the concert in the United States.

"Basically, Brass Ring is testing the Windsor market first. If we find we have trouble selling tickets in Windsor, we will pursue the issue of rights to advertise in the States" said Laird.

Since the meeting, SAC has been granted rights to distribute flyers across the border.

When asked what a break even point for the concert would be financially, two figures were quoted. Brad Mitchell, VP Finance of SAC quoted a figure of $40,000, some $7,000 higher than that mentioned by Laird.

After a motion to extend the meeting failed, the meeting concluded precisely two hours after being called to order.

Controversy continues over sexist 'newspapers'

by Lance Staff and CUP

In February 1979 **The Lance** reported that the University of Windsor engineering newspaper, **The Essex** was under an examination by a committee, who were given the job of reporting on its contents.

The Essex, the Engineering Student newspaper at the University of Windsor has apparently emerged intact after undergoing the scrutiny of a presidential advisory committee.

The committee was formed by Dr. Mervyn Franklin, President of the University, following several complaints by students who objected to the December issue of the paper. That issue ran several pictures of nude women taken from "men's magazines" and several obscene stories.

As a result of the complaints Doug Smith, President of Student Council, informed the editor that he would look into restricting the circulation of the paper to Essex Hall.

Evelyn McLean, chairperson of the committee informed Paul Doer, the editor of the paper and Rodney Herring, president of the Engineering Society, that the committee was concerned about the blatantly sexual orientation of the paper, the use of pseudonyms, the plagiarism of articles and material from other publications and the use of the University's name in the paper's mast head.

Doer responded to these queries by reporting that the paper has drawn up an editorial policy which would prevent similar issues from being printed in the future. He cited the recent issue of **The Essex** as an example of the paper's new image. Herring said that the Engineering Society was revising their constitution to include the "new" **Essex** editorial policy.

Although **The Essex** has toned down its contents, many engineering newspapers are facing legal action. Notably, the **Red Lion** of the University of Manitoba.

Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CUP) – When the University of Manitoba Students' Union (UMSU) council decided September 29 to allow the UMSU printshop to print the engineering society paper, The Red Lion, UMSU president Tim Rigby assured them the engineering students' society would assume full legal responsibility for its contents.

Rigby said his assurances came from printshop manager Bob Wingate, who told him UMSU would face no legal consequences if it printed the engineering paper. Council's move reversed a decision it had made in January, directing the printshop not to accept sexist, racist or libellous material for printing. The UMSU printshop had then refused to print The Red Lion for the remainder of the school year.

Now it appears Ribgy and Wingate were incorrect.

U of M law professor Dale Bigson said printers are certainly legally responsible for the material they print.

"UMSU can be sued for libel if they know of the contents they are printing," he said. "It's not all that likely, but is definitely technically possible."

"I can't remember a case happening offhand, but a desperate lawyer, looking for some kind of settlement for a client, could resort to suing a printer."

The Red Lion has been accused in past years of publishing racist, lewd and often sexist material. Last year, UMSU vice-president Linda Ilczuk threatened to sue the society newspaper for material it printed about her.

Continued from page 1

ISO troubles

Haque and Breschuk maintain they have an excellent relationship with most of the ISO club presidents and with the foreign studetns, "I know 1000 foreign students by name" says Breschuk.

Instead Haque believes if there is any friction, it is not with the ISO but with Paul Chopra as an individual. "Paul is trying to show that there is a conflict between him and me and he is trying to institutionalize it".

"The International Centre provides services beyond the scope of the ISO", says Breschuck. "We recently oversaw the visa renewal for 900 students", an increase of 700 students.

The Centre has organized Information Night, put out the international student handbook and Haque has personally interviewed 50 to 60 students. Sometimes Haque and Breschuk receive "calls in the night" from foreign students in distress.

Haque denies he is usurping power from the ISO. The ISO is simply a social organization and is not designed to be more.

In fact what attempts have been made in the past to get the ISO executive involved with specific student problems have failed.

In almost all universities with international students there is a student advisor or someone with similar powers Haque says.

Haque belives he has tried to communicate with the ISO but he has found it difficult to get the ISO to communicate with him.

The ISO should run in dependently "taking care of student's social needs like a society" and the International Centre should continue as it is.

DAYTONA BEACH
FROM WINDSOR
JANUARY 3, 1982
AIR, HOTEL, CAR
$380.00 Cdn. One Week
$490.00 Cdn. Two Weeks
BASED ON TRIPLE OCC.
CANADIAN FUNDS

MONT STE. ANNE SKIFARI
FROM WINDSOR
JANUARY 03–08, 1982
BUS, CHALET, LIFTS
$229.00
BASED ON 6 PER CHALET

WHITLOCK travel service limited

CONTACT: WHITLOCK 258-3802 or Ext. 691

LIMITED TIME OFFER

FRANK VETERE'S

REDUCES PRICES ON THE WORKS.™

That's right, now you can get a delicious 6-topping Deep-Dish Pizza™ smothered with mushrooms, pepperoni, bacon, green peppers, tomatoes, and onions for an incredible low price. How low?

$4.99 Small $6.99 Medium $8.99 Large

Not valid on take-out orders.

MasterCard VISA

Frank Vetere's pizzeria™
™ Registered Trademarks of Foodex Inc. Lic. under LLBO

When you think pizza, think deep.

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEAREST FRANK VETERE'S.

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Susan Chambers
Katherine Crosbie
Mike Staples

WRITERS/STAFF
Bogdan Antonescu
Laurie Bergoine
Neil Buhne
Ettore Bonato
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Lorenzo Buj
Duane Coombs
Rosemari Comisso
Guy Cassady
Diana Dummer
Darryl Fanick
Diane Huber
Owen Jones
Moira Measor
Scott McCulloch
Kishor Oza
Dave Sorrell
Juliette Storr
Pat Wakaluk
Don Ellis
Elaine Simpson

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario community newspapers association

Valuable time wasted with stargazers

Two hour SAC meetings. What a concept.

Let us hope that the recent decision by the Students' Administrative Council to limit their meetings to a two hour length isn't a motion to avoid extra work.

The move is designed to teach SAC members to limit discussion on topics of lesser importance. This, of course, is the *ideal* situation.

As was obvious at last Wednesday's meeting, SAC will have trouble getting through any fourteen point agenda in two hours. Unless an initial motion moves an item higher on the agenda, an important issue which may suffer from a lower position on the agenda could lose any sort of priority and be held over until the next meeting.

A perfect example of this occured last Wednesday. As part of the Presidential Report, Jim Shaban brought forth a letter from the Woman's Incentive Centre. Apparently these women take exception to the Windsor Star's recent "Star Gazer" features. They are now looking for SAC support for their intent to rid this feature from the columns of our brother press. For twenty minutes the SAC representatives argued the merits, demerits, issues, non-issues, sensibilities and offensibilities in question. Finally, our Students' Administrative Council decided to invite a woman from the centre and a representative from the Star to speak to council on the matter at the next meeting.

Three agenda items later, discussion turned to the Romantics. Various SAC members expressed concern over basic producer's contract and how ticket sales are (or aren't) going.

When it became obvious that the agenda would not be completed in the two hour period a motion was brought forth to extend the time of meeting. In quick order the motion was defeated. Now, how do these reps go back and tell individuals that they could not air their beefs about a project that ties up close to $40,000 SAC money but they *did* listen to twenty minutes of arguing over a SAC response to "Star Gazers".

Next meeting, council will waste even more time listening to their guests expound on the place of astrology and females in the press.

The "new business" section of the SAC meeting was dismissed when the magic moment cut short the SAC meeting.

The meeting *can* be extended an extra half hour if council feels it necessary. A simple majority of members supporting such a motion will send the show into overtime. When class, sleep, hunger or sheer boredome prevail, you can bet your B- average that a motion extending the meeting will not be passed.

The new time limit could result in better organized SAC meetings with less wasted time. Until they reach this stage, let us hope that all important business is allowed necessary time for discussion.

Staff has input into editorial content

The Lance is a group of about forty students who donate their time to the production of a twenty page newspaper which serves the campus community.

The most important page in the paper is the Editorial page. This is where we express our views on issues affecting the students. The Letters page is where the student can challenge our stance or the stance of anybody on campus.

Don't think for one moment that we are a bunch of uncaring individuals expounding personal concerns and grievances. If that was the case I think you'd find editorials on beer prices, hockey strategies, and love lives (sniff! sniff!).

Our editorial policies are set by a group of eight individuals. The Editor, Managing Editor, the four subeditors plus two members from the staff-at-large comprise this committee. These eight go through the top stories and occurrences of the week and decide which two are important enough to give opinion space.

One editorial remains unsigned, advocating the policy of **The Lance**, as choosen by the Editorial Board. Responsibility is shared between The Publisher (Student Media Corporation), The Editor, The Editorial Board and **The Lance** Staff.

The second editorial is generally signed. It reflects the opinion of one student writer, on an issue that the editorial board feels should be brought to light.

If it is felt that we have done an unjust act or have misled our readership with these opinion pieces, write us a letter. If you feel really industrious, voice your opinion in person at our offices (second floor, University Centre).

Not to pick on John Liddle, but this week there was much concern over his review of the band Look Out. Many people felt his torrid desecration of their talents was uncalled for. Negative (and positive) comments made their way to our office by phone, mail and personal greeting. **The Lance** backs John Liddle's right to express his opinion. We will never write good reviews, or opinion on the news pages just to back a cause.

The efforts of those concerned with last week's pub review were not in vain. It gives us an indication of what people do (and don't) want to see in our pages.

Got a beef? Write us a letter. Visit the office. We don't bite. **The Lance** remains on this campus to service the students.

—Peter Haggert
The Editor

BUCKSHOT

by Bill Buchanan

Reading the "personals" column in the local paper has always given me a good laugh, but a certain ad in Friday's issue caught my eye. It read, "Madame Adele — gifted psychic and fortune-teller, will advise you on all matters of life. University students welcome. Call 555-FATE for an appointment."

How could I possibly pass up an opportunity like this? Quickly, I deposited 20 cents in my home payphone and dialed the number. After making an immediate appointment, I placed a string of garlic around my neck and hurried off to her place of business.

After arriving, I entered the building and passed through a beaded curtain into a low-lit room. Seated at a table across the room was a woman dressed in what looked like a table cloth, a bandana, and wearing a pair of hubcaps for earrings. She was waving her hands slowly over a large crystal ball and chanting a chilling spell. Suddenly, she stopped.

"I feel the presence of Bill Smith in the room! Is that you, Mr. Smith?" she inquired with her eyes tightly closed.

"Uh . . . yes it is," I replied. "How did you know it was me?"

"Madame Adele knows all. Be seated."

I pulled up a chair across from the witch.

"Hey, that's a sharp looking crystal ball you have there . . . " I stammered.

"Yes. It's a brand new model from Europe. I can even get ON-TV on it. Full year guarantee."

"Amazing what they're doing with quartz crystals nowadays . . . "

"Enough! The spirits grow impatient. Ask what you want to know."

"I'd like to know if slack week will be reinstated this year."

She took in a long, deep breath.

"I'm getting very weak messages . . . "

I slapped a $5 bill on the table.

Wait! President Franklin is saying that he did his own report! They discuss . . . they vote . . . slack week is back effective immediately!"

"Great! When will it be? This February?"

"Feburary 1984."

"1984? Do you mean to say it'll take them that long to get slack week back?"

"The spirits are never mistaken. Ask again."

"Alright, let's see. Oh! Will CJAM get their FM licence this year?"

"I don't even NEED a crystal ball to answer that!" she shrieked with laughter. "Perish the thought. Ask another."

"When will the camera for the I.D. cards be fixed?"

"My crystal ball can only see 20 years in the future. I see nothing about I. D. cards. It's time for you to go."

A Chinese gong sounded (don't ask where it came from). I left the room totally informed. It's with great pleasure that I pass on these secrets to you. If any of my faithful readers out there need any secrets of the future revealed to them, I highly recommend Madame Adele. Tell her Bill Smith sent ya.

Letters

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Meaning of graduation lost in move to new centre

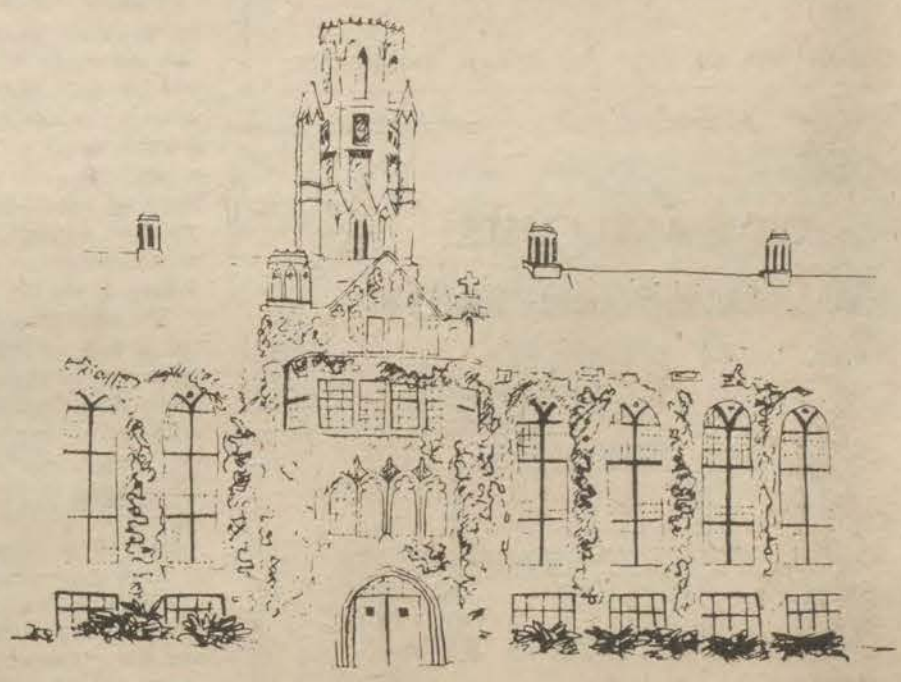
Dear Editor:

I was very disturbed when I read the recent letter (Oct. 1) about the fall convocation plans. It is a shame that whoever made the decision to have the ceremony at St. Denis Hall just does not realize what it means to graduate on campus.

Nothing could equal the experience of receiving a diploma while glancing across the beautiful University campus. Yet, not only the beauty of the spot should be considered. Most important is that it is the grounds where people started out, where hard work was done, friendships made, knowledge learned and memories formed. To go somewhere else to graduate just wouldn't be the same! The feelings of accomplishment, pride and other memories should be experienced on the campus where it all took place; not at a strange, new concrete hall. As the two other girls who wrote a letter about this stated, the quality and inspiration would not be there at St. Denis Hall. Nothing could equal staring up at beautiful Dillon Hall, and being proud that friends and family are able to see the beautiful campus one studied at. Not only students but people coming to see the ceremony look forward to seeing the campus.

The entire mood will be offset by being at the new hall. Most people are not too thrilled about it, and feel sad that graduation is not going to be what they looked forward to. I pray that by the time I graduate the ceremony will be back on campus. My heart goes out to those denied the memory of receiving their diploma where they felt so proud to be and where it all began years before.

Susanne Draper



Lancer hockey players face more than schedule

Dear Editor:

Over the past couple of weeks, I had the pleasure of attending a few of the Lancer's hockey practices and speaking to some of the Lancer players. It seems that the team doesn't look quite as good as that of the quality of players that came out to training camp. This is due in part to a lack of on-ice play (only two weeks), and is also due to the dismissal of some veterans, because of personal differences between themselves and the coach. This is especially true of two goaltenders who left the team, both quite experienced in varsity action. This leaves the Lancers with a big hole coming into this weekend's two game bout at the University of Wisconsin, the 1981 NCAA champions.

The Lancers need strong coaching if they are to make the playoffs and play successfully against the American teams they will face this weekend and later in the year, in various mini-series throughout the United States. It does not appear that the Lancers have been getting the strong coaching they'll need if they are to improve upon their past performances.

Rob Nightingale

Arts editor really likes his mother

Dear Editor:

Having just completed reading the latest edition of our school's newspaper **The Lance**, I felt I must write in to you in order to protest over the grave injustice committed by an asinine journalist on your staff, a Mr. John Liddle.

I had the pleasure of hearing the band, "Look Out", on two occasions and, although they were quite loud (as is almost every band at the Pub) the musical content was of a highly entertaining nature. It seems that Mr. Liddle has just completed a course on biased ruthless sarcasm and graduated with honours. If Mr. Liddle wants to show his expertise in inventing derogatory comments, he should write articles on himself. They would then be pertinent.

It is understandable that certain people do not like certain bands, but this can be stated in a tasteful and mature manner with no call for comments such as "they excrete audial torture for deranged imbeciles." Is Mr. Liddle suggesting that anyone who enjoyed the band is a deranged imbecile? If so, I would tend to disagree. If this is the style of journalism which we will see in his reviews, then I suggest that Mr. Liddle stay home with his cockroaches and rabid cats as the company might suit his personality better than all of us "deranged imbeciles" down in the Pub.

Mr. Liddle might think of his own comment about "careers wasted" and resign, perhaps to take up the study of scatology in Northern Russia.

Does Mr. Liddle like his mother??

Kurt Ellenberger

Accountants get-acquainted night set for Oct. 15

Dr. W. P. Lam, chairman of the accounting area in the Faculty of Business Administration, is pleased to announce that the thirteenth annual C. A. Get-Acquainted Night is scheduled for Thursday, October 15, 1981 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Ambassador Auditorium.

All prospective graduates anticipating employment with C. A. firms within the next twelve months are invited to attend.

Dr. Lam stressed that although these sessions are scheduled by the Business Faculty, they are not intended solely for Business students. These sessions are available to students from other faculties to find the job opportunities available to them.

"The event is not an interviewing session," said Lam. "It is a 'break-the-ice' occasion for the students to meet and mingle with practising Chartered Accountants in a social atmosphere."

David A. Wilson, a graduate of the University of Windsor, has made outstanding contributions to this university, the Faculty of Business and the surrounding community.

He is the former chairman of Accounting area in the Faculty of Business, active in fund raising and keeps in close contact with the Board of Governors. He was awarded the Fellow of Institute, an honorary position given to a member of the profession with outstanding contribution in the community and their profession.

Wilson will be speaking on "Accounting Education — A Road to Success". This talk will be at 1:30-2:30 in the afternoon.

There is also a 'morning-after' session in Vanier Student Lounge on Friday, October 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., where C.A.'s will be on hand to answer questions about opportunitywith their firms.

About 150 C.A.'s, including a number of Windsor graduates and representatives of national and major Ontario firms, are expected to be on hand. Dr. Lam and his faculty colleagues, together with the Honourary Accounting Society and the Commerce Club, urge you to come out and enjoy refreshments and discussion both on Thursday night and Friday morning with those who know first hand what the accounting profession is all about.

Western students start a new trend

LONDON (CUP) — The lack of a frontier, combined with a higher standard of living, are to blame for mega-parties like one held by University of Western Ontario studens that blocked an entire street, according to David Hart, of the Addiction Research Foundation.

"There is nothing new about these parties, these fads come and go," said Hart. "What we're worried about is the fact that there are younger people, drinking more at a given time."

"What this kind of alcohol consumption leads to is bad drinking habits and a pattern of heavy consumption," said Hart. He added that such habits usually last for most of one's life.

The reasons for this increased drinking are several, Hart said. "It's partly a result of the higher standard of living which means that alcohol is easier to get. It's also kids copying the behaviour of adults. Adults are drinking more as well, and so kids are too. It's also a result of lower drinking age, which means there's more drinking by younger people," Hart continued. "And alcohol is back in now, whereas in the sixties it was out and people smoked dope."

While these reasons explain the phenomenon of increased consumption, they don't help to clarify the reasons behind the huge parties. "I think that kids just want to put things in neutral for a while so they drink to the point of inebriation," Hart explained, "and perhaps the anonymity that large parties offer is also an attraction. A lot of these kids simply have no future and so they drink," he added.

Hart speculated that young people are feeling constrained by the lack of available opportunities open to them and see drinking as the only option left.

According to Hart this is the "have" generation and they suffer stress because everything their parents had to strive for falls into the younger folks' laps. "It makes those things less interesting when they come so easily," Hart said.

"It's almost as if there is no going out west anymore, there's no frontier left," he continued.

"It's the anger of a society under pressure," said Hart.

"It is these facts, coupled with the size of the parties, that contributes to the high consumption levels."

"There is not the same interpersonal relationships," Hart speculated. "You have to have a small party to get to know people. But a big party has a certain amount of anonymity. All you do is sit back and booze."

Hart says the phenomenon can be summed up this way, "People think society is screwed up, why should we participate? Let's go and have a party and not worry about it."

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

October 20	Communion every Tuesday	12:15
October 20	Your Human Rights. Discuss with a lawyer legal questions — especially those of particular concern to people approaching or of retirement age. Don Tait.	2:30
October22	Iona Supper every Thursday Home cooked meal. $2.00. All welcome.	5:30
October 22	Bible Study	7:00
October 25	Worship every Sunday eve.	7:00

208 SUNSET AVENUE PHONE (519) 253-7257

WINE AND CHEESE
W.J.S.O. SUKKAH PARTY

THURSDAY, OCT. 15 5 PM

115 GILES
SHA'AR HASHOMAYIM

ATTENTION ALL
SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS

THIS YEAR'S FIRST BEER BASH IS FRIDAY OCTOBER 16TH
IN BASEMENT OF THE DOMINION HOUSE
AT 8:00 PM

ADMISSION S.W. STUDENT - $1.00
NON-S.W. STUDENT - $.50
BRING YOUR STUDENT ID

NOW AVAILABLE
ON CAMPUS

·Photocopying at 5¢ pg.
·Typing at minimum cost
·Resume Preparation Service
Fast, Professional and Result Oriented
·Offset Printing
Flyers, Newsletters and all Printing
·Research Assistance Services
We assist in all kinds of research and tutoring.

Try our convenient services on campus at
MUTUAL ASSOCIATES CANADA INC.
Assumption University,
404 Huron Church Road Phone 254-5059
Open till 5 on Saturdays

U of T bucks the trend towards hiring Canadians only

TORONTO (CUP) – The University of Toronto's principals, deans and directors have been given the go-ahead to act in defiance of government regulations when advertising vacant teaching positions.

In an October 7 memorandum, U of T vice-president and provost David Strangway permitted U of T advertising to ignore recently laid-down federal Employment and Immigration regulations that require all ads for academic positions to contain the words "Only Canadians and landed immigrants need apply". Claiming that many journals won't accept adverisements that contain restrictions based on nationality, the memorandum suggests there should be no limitations on who may respond to the ads.

The new regulations, announced in July by federal Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy, make it more difficult to justify the hiring of foreign academics. Ads discouraging applications by foreigners are intended by Employment and Immigration Canada to force universities to consider Canadian applicants before entertaining applications from anyone else. Every Canadian candidate must be rejected on the basis of a real lack of qualifications before any foreign academics can be considered.

New rules

However, if no Canadian is found suitable to fill a position, the university must provide Employment and Immigration Canada with evidence of recruitment activity before it can obtain permission to hire foreign academics.

The evidence required includes: a statement from the president of the university outlining the situation, copies of ads, proof of a minimum of one-month interval between publication of the ads and closing of the competition, curriculum vitae of the applicants, and detailed selection committee reports on rejected Canadian candidates.

U of T president James Ham has vigorously objected to these last two requirements as a violation of the privacy of the individual applicants.

George Davidson, consultant of labour market planning for Employment and Immigration Canada, says, however, there is now "a question as to whether the resume and selection committee reports will be required." The concern over keeping such documents confidential is "quite legitimate", he says, and Employment and Immigration is now working on "some other method" for obtaining the information.

Evidence

The new rules for advertising academic positions, says Davidson, have been set down in response to a "haphazard" type of advertising carried out by universities over the past 25 years. For example, he said, the rule of the one-month interval between an ad's publication and the close of competition will eliminate the practice of some universities who publish an ad for a teaching vacancy and fill it in a week.

The procedures – described by one professor as a "bureaucratic nightmare" – will slow down things a little but "not to any great extent", says Davidson. The extra red tape universities will have to cut through to hire foreign academics will prolong the process by a maximum of six months, he said. This slowdown in hiring procedure will only encourage early planning by the universities, urging them to act immediately on a resignation.

Concern that the new regulations will have a damaging effect on the standard of scholarship at Canadian universities is widespread. While endorsing the University of Toronto policy of making a concerted effort to recruit Canadians and landed immigrants to the staff of the university, Arts and Science dean Arthur Kruger says, "We still have to pick the best person for the job." This country will "suffer badly if we deviate from this principle," he said. "Young Canadians should be taught by the best scholars."

With the foreign and perhaps more illustrious candidates for Canadian academic positions effectively barred from competition, there is a possibility teaching standards may fall as Canadians of lesser academic distinction, but still possessing minimum qualifications, are hired to teach, says professor Harvey Dyck, president of the University of Toronto faculty association. Though these people might possess the minimum qualifications, they certainly won't "add lustre" to the institution, he said.

Results

The U of T is one of several Canadian universities which will be "most damaged" by the new regulations, adds Kruger. He said any major research university automatically operates in an international market competing for a share of the world's talent. The U of T has already lost professors to Britain, the U.S.A. and France, and if the new regulations take permanent effect, he warns, the U of T may find itself facing a "brain drain out and no opportunity to bring people in."

Students serving students
Zac's Pub presents

Bobby Craymer and the Features
Oct 13, 14/81

Zucchini Bros.
Oct 15 - 17/81

Oct 17/81 "Urban Cowboy Night"
Admission - .50¢ with cowboy attire.

Next Week
Licks
Oct 19 - 24
Thurs, Oct 22/81 Matinee -- 12:15 - 1:15

Terrorism made easy, says Tugwell

by Kishor Oza

Have you ever wondered how terrorists and criminals obtain explosives? How they manage to blow up buildings and hold innocent citizens hostage with such ease?

"It's just so damn easy" explained Dr. Maurice Tugwell, "anybody can do it. All you need is gasoline or lawn fertilizer."

Tugwell is the Director of the Centre of Conflict Studies at the University of New Brunswick. A former officer in the British Army, he is currently touring Canadian universities lecturing on international terrorism.

"I'm not a preacher, nor am I trying to preach about the evils of terrorism, and I'm not a radical trying to stir up a commotion. I simply want to make people understand the problem," because according to Tugwell, "knowledge is the key to prevention."

The Conflict Studies Centre is engaged in researching low intensity conflict situations such as political terrorism, revolutions and propaganda.

"We're not interested in wars or calculating the number of missiles the USA needs to wipe out the Soviet Union" said Tugwell. "We want to know how to respond to terrorists and how to better handle them".

His team of researchers are studying ways in which the USA and the Soviet Union can reduce the dangers of war breaking out by lowering their areas of conflict to ideas and ideals rather than nuclear confrontation.

"We do a lot of research for the RCMP, the Canadian Police College and the Department of National Defense. We study such things as response to hostage taking, police organization and response to terrorists".

"People don't understand terrorists, they're not criminals, but rather well-educated, middle class citizens who are usually right-wing oriented radicals. Through propaganda they're convinced to hate something so much that they will act blindly in the belief that it is for a good cause."

Tugwell claims that Canadians are different than Americans in their views about terrorists because they are not exposed to it in the same way. Terrorism could take a hold on Canadian society in the same way. "The massive Canadian oil wells off the coast are very tempting."

The centre would help develop the necessary security and precautionary measures needed to ensure the oil wells remain intact and not under control of terrorists.

Tugwell in his lecture addressed the methods and methodologies of terrorists, propaganda, psychological aspects of conflict and the motivation behind terrorist acts.

Maurice Tugwell

Coopers & Lybrand

chartered accountants providing the full range of financial and business services.

Our representatives will be on campus November 11, 12 and 13 to interview students graduating in 1982 from all disciplines.

Offices in 22 Canadian cities and 100 countries around the world through Coopers & Lybrand (International).

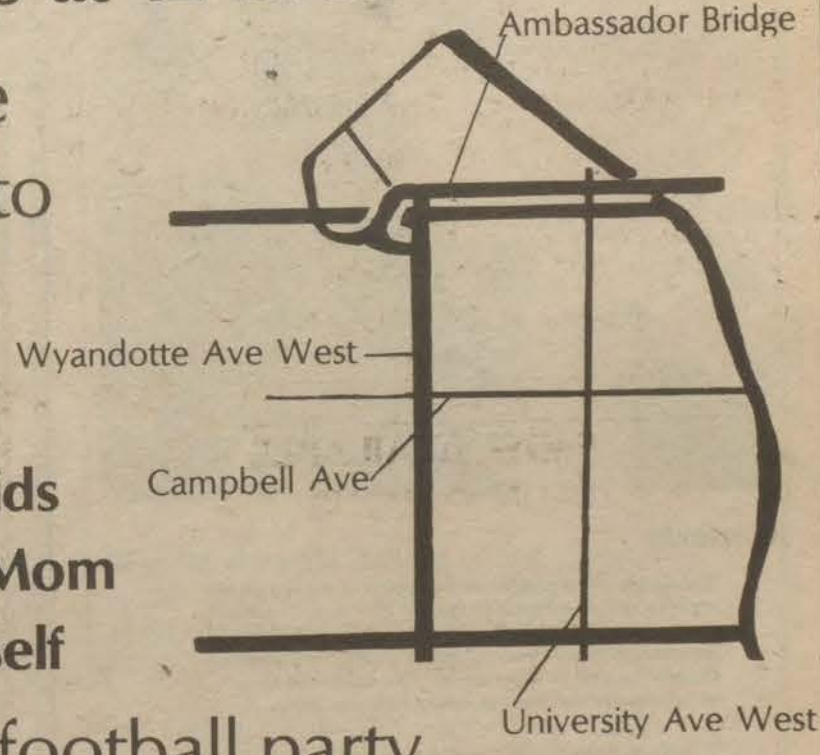
A-ONE TRAVEL

FUN IN THE SUN
FLORIDA SPECIAL
January 2 thru 17
includes:
roundtrip motor coach from Windsor to Daytona Beach
14 nights accomodations
from $389 Cnd.

FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS
258-9100
477 UNIVERSITY AVE W
DETROIT 313-964-3360
A-ONE TRAVEL LTD
IATA
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Come see the
HOMECOMING PARADE
Saturday, October 15 at 12 noon

Starts at the Ambassador Bridge on University, down University to Campbell, then to Wyandotte, and back to the University



Bring the kids
Bring your Mom
Bring yourself

Then come to the football party
Let your enthusiasm help Windsor stomp out Toronto at 2:00
See you there

The Hospice: Compassion and Caring

by Kishor Oza

Hospice historically meant a way station, a place of hospitality where travellers could stop for rest and refreshments before continuing on their journey. Today, however, the term "hospice" is used to define an interdisciplinary program of care to enhance the quality of life.

Reverend Paul F. Chadwick is president and chaplain of the Hospice of Windsor, which he established almost two years ago. "I have been involved with death and dying since 1969 when I was in England," he said. "I realized then that people confronted with death not only suffer physical distress, but mental, spiritual, emotional and moral dilemma which doctors were unequipped to handle."

This realization inspired Rev. Chidwick to introduce to Windsor a system of care which could tend to a patient's total needs. Initially he contemplated a ten bed palliative care unit within Metropolitan General Hospital. However, because the hospital's budget made this impossible, he began organizing a team of professional people and volunteers who could go out into the community.

"Hospice is not necessarily a place, but a caring community that offers its fellowship not only to patients, but the entire family unit including close friends and relatives," explains Jane Boyd, administrative director of the Hospice. "The focus of care is for individuals and their families who are faced with the crisis of a life-threatening and/or terminal illness. Realizing these people are often experiencing distressing physical and emotional symptoms, Hospice provides the extra care and attention they require."

Boyd goes on to say that despite all the technological advances in health care and the millions of dollars poured into the fight against cancer, more attention needs to be paid to the plight of the victims once their individual battels are lost.

The Hospice philosophy sees the patient and family as the unit of care, rather than just the patient and emphasizes that the patient remain in his home environment for as long as possible.

Team Work

Hospice provides a way for health care personnel, clergy, and others to work together as a team to help the patient/family, with the patients and family members being part of the circle. The Hospice concept stresses the idea that families can help and teach other families, while patients can help and teach other patients what they are learning and experiencing about life and death.

Hospice care includes provision of long term emotional support with explanation of various physical and psychological symptoms that may be experienced. "The Hospice staff and volunteers are trained to listen compassionately and constructively to the concerns and fears of the patients and their families," says Boyd. "We recognize the right to be heard, the right to be told all the facts, the right to share in decision-making, the right to share in one's own care, to maintain control over their own life, and to have the quality of life which they choose, and the right to die when the body and spirit is ready. And we provide support for individuals making the life to death transition, as well as on-going support in the bereavement period should the illness advance to a terminal state."

Boyd continuously emphasizes that the Hospice program does not restrict itself to any one aspect of patient care, but rather encompasses the whole being collectively!

"We definitely do not claim to be the death experts!", exclaims Rev. Chidwick, "nor do we have anything against doctors. But we do, however, know more about the needs of these patients and the care they require."

"Doctors do not have the time to give individual attention to each and every patient", replies Rev. Chidwick. "They usually have to see 100 or more patients a day and seldom have time to do more than just prescribe a pain-killer. We try to work along with doctors, helping them to find the right analgesic (drug) for each patient, and reporting how the patient reacts to the drug."

Bond of Friendship

But perhaps the most significant contribution Hospice makes toward patient care is in the developing of an emotional bond, a relationship, between patient and volunteer, and the creating of an atmosphere where the patient is able to reveal his innermost fears and deepest concerns. "The importance of restoring faith within a patient cannot be overemphasized!", stresses Rev. Chidwick, "When you're lying there with a terminal illness, your whole life begins to flash before you, and you begin evaluating yourself, your existence, your purpose in life, your values, your worth as a human being. You begin questioning the existence of God and the existence of life after death. You begin wondering about your disease and why you were made to suffer the way you are.

"You need someone to hold you hand and tell you it's O.K. That you're not just a vegetable. That God loves you, cares about you, and has plans for you. And though we cannot change anything, we can make the patient accept themselves and their situation a lot better."

A special team of professionals and volunteers make this possible by combining compassion with medical efficiency with emphasis not on what cannot be done, but on what can. By recognizing needs and giving attention to every detail, the stress and chaos is eased, enabling patients' and families' time together to be more meaningful.

The professional staff provides a thorough explanation of the illness and its treatment and tries to encourage open discussions to ensure that the patient and family learn as much as they wish to know. The patient and family are closely involved in decision-making and problem-solving regarding treatment.

A measure of hope is always maintained and emphasis is placed on the concerns of daily living.

The professional team acts as a facilitator between patient and family with hospital and community services as well as consultants to all others involved in the patient's care.

The patients are encouraged to remain with their families in confortable and familiar surroundings whenever possible. The family is taught basic skills to share in the patient's care and comfort with continuing assistance from the Hospice team.

The professional team functions within the Metropolitan General Hospital and in the community providing direct care to the patients and their families.

The role of the professional team is first to establish an intimate and caring relationship based on trust and then to ensure that everything possible is done to provide maximum comfort. "Although deaths occur frequently, our focus is on life, for these people are very much alive," says Boyd.

The team of professionals facilitates the patient's and family's ability to solve problems and deal with crises constructively. Special attention is given to vital signs, personal hygiene, nutrition and diet, adequate rest, pain and symptom control.

The Naval
RESERVE

General

The Canadian Forces Naval Reserve is under the administrative and operational control of Maritime Command Headquarters, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Currently, there are some 18 Naval Reserve Units (NRU'S) throughout Canada, located in major cities. This combined force of young men and women now totals over 3000.

The Naval Reserve offers young men and women like you the opportunity to train in selected fields and become commissioned officers in the Primary Reserve.

How to Apply
Contact:

HMCS Hunter
960 Ouellette
Windsor, Ontario
254-4373

And ask about the Officer Training Plan

WANTED

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

To investigate career opportunities within a progressive and dynamic insurance company. ALLSTATE's continuing growth creates openings each year for aggressive grads seeking permanent positions in all areas of the company.

REWARD OFFERED

FULL TRAINING PROGRAMME
CHALLENGING RESPONSIBILITIES
COMPETITIVE STARTING SALARY
FULL RANGE OF COMPANY BENEFITS
SCOPE FOR PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

* * * * * * *

We look forward to meeting with you in the near future during our on-campus interviews. For further information please contact your Student Placement Centre.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

255 Consumers Road
WILLOWDALE, Ontario
M2J 1R4

With their expertise in palliative care, the Hospice professionals are enabled to develop teaching aids, publications and seminars for the orientation of staff, volunteers and the community, as well as to promote and utilize research.

These responsibilities have been quoted by some professionals as being "nothing you can put on paper. The difference is a spirit, an attitude, something that is contagious perhaps, rather than learned."

Volunteers

"The true strength of our Hospice program is in our volunteers. They are an integral part of the program," claims Boyd. "A wide range of ages, skills, professions and nationalities are represented. They contribute time and effort in a highly creative and individual fashion."

The goal of the volunteer program is to assist the Hospice team to provide the optimum quality of life for the patient/family. They offer their services as they become aware of the opportunity through the many facets of public education being carried out by the organization.

Volunteers are required to attend an intensive ten-week training program. "The main objectives of the course are to help the volunteer understand the specific needs of the person who has a life-threatening illness, the effect this has on his/her family, and to help identify the appropriate responses to these needs", says Duffy Davidson, volunteer worker for the Hospice. "This course also helps to clarify the reasons for his/her personal involvement in Hospice work, along with a clearer understanding of the specific role in which he/she might wish to become involved."

The course also includes discussion and understanding of the dying process and attitudes of the patient; what can be done to meet these needs and how the volunteer might be a facilitator; a basic understanding of cancer and pain control; how to deal with frustration, anger, rejection and disappointment; how to establish a trust relationship; the protocol for home and hospital visits.

Following the training program, each prospective volunteer is given an in-depth interview with the Volunteer Co-ordinator who makes an individual assessment in such areas as flexibility, creativity, availability, motivation, emotional maturity, tolerance, warmth, empathy, tact, discretion, confidentiality, dependability, listening skills, sense of humour and ability to work with team members. All of this determines a volunteer's prospective areas of strength.

But what motivates people to become volunteers? According to Rev. Chidwick, "Every individual has his own reason, but a major influential force seems to be that many volunteers have had some sort of brush with death. That's not to say that they read about some guy's death in the paper, but rather someone very close to them has died or has come close to death."

"Not all volunteers work directly with patients, for there are a great number of other tasks to be done. Volunteers assist with fund raising, speaking engagements, clerical and Hospice Week activities," says Davidson.

Hospice staff and volunteers participate extensively in speaking engagements in the community to further community education. "During 1980, our representatives have been guest speakers at meetings of over 70 organizations involving more than 5,000 members. The response and interest is excellent," replied Davidson.

A hospital is not a hospice and cannot become one by putting aside one wing and assigning patients to stay there. A lot of careful training, research, funds and the gradual development of a community-within-a-community are necessary for the growth and existence of a hospice.

The Hospice of Windsor is an independent charitable organization functioning entirely on community support through donations by individuals, companies, service clubs and memorials. "The Hospice of Windsor is the only community supported organization of its kind in Canada", according to Rev. Chidwick.

Photo by David Wood

Clockwise from top left: Viola Glos, Staff Nurse; Duffy Davidson, "An Evening for the Hospice" Chairperson; M. Jane Boyd, Administrative Director; Margaret Baxter, Volunteer Co-ordinator; and June James, Community Nurse Clinician.

Hospice Week

Many "special events" are staged annually on behalf of the Hospice "but our own biggest endeavour is Hospice Week held each fall. With over 300 volunteers, Hospice Week is filled with activities geared to community education and fund raising. The highlight is 'An Evening for the Hospice', a gala extravaganza at Cleary Auditorium," explains Davidson, who is also chairing this year's 'Evening'. Hospice Week raises about one-third of the yearly funds required by the Hospice.

"I am extremely pleased with the Hospice program," says Rev. Chidwick. "The only thing that worries me is the lack of funds. We just cannot keep up with the demand. It's a very stressful and demanding job with long hours and hard work. I wish we had more nurses, but our budget makes it impossible. As it stands, we just cannot do enough!"

Rev. Chidwick also wages a personal battle. "I want patient contact, but my parish takes a lot of my time and it has to come first because that's how I make my bread and butter. Even though I enjoy it, I wish I had more time to spend with the patients. It gets so frustrating!"

Rev. Chidwick hopes to be able to establish a Palliative Care Unit at Metropolitan Hospital in the future, with a wide-ranging community service. He hopes to provide services to all five of the large hospitals in Windsor and the surrounding county area as well as expanding the volunteer training program to include specialized seminars and refresher courses.

However, Hospice only exists because people like Rev. Chidwick exist. People who not only care but are willing to do something in response to that care.

Historically, Hospice meant a way station; maybe it still does today – a place where travellers can stop for refreshment before continuing their journey . . . .

JOIN THE WINDSOR SYMPHONY'S 1981-82
CELEBRATION SERIES
with
Internationally Acclaimed Conductor Laszlo Gati
World-Famous Soloists
Superb Orchestra

STUDENTS: ENJOY ALL 6 FABULOUS CONCERTS FOR AS LITTLE AS $22.50*!!!

Oct. 24, 25:	**Michael Rudy**, prize-winning Russian piano virtuoso *Rachmaninov* Piano con. No. 3; *Beethoven, Adaskin*
Dec. 5, 6:	**Colette Boky**. soprano, Metropolitan Opera Star *Gliere* Concerto for Soprano; *Handel; Mazart; Kodaly*
Jan. 16, 17:	**Bela Siki**, famous Hungarian pianist *Tchaikowsky* Piano Conc. No. 1; *Wagner; Heber*
Feb. 13, 14:	**Alex Zonjic** and **Ervin Monroe**, popular flutists *Cimarosa* Concerto for 2 Flutes; *Vaughan Williams*
March 13, 14:	**Masuko Ushioda**, violin, and **Laurence Lesser**, cello *Brahms* Conc. for Cello & Violin; *Schuman; Mozart*
April 17, 18:	**Gregory Butler** and **David Palmer**, piano duo *Mozart* Conc. for 2 Pianos; *Puoulenco; Respishi*

All concerts are performed in the Cleary Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

* for section D. Student prices for other seat locations: $30 and $33.75 for sections C and B. Section A is SOLD OUT. Regular adult prices are 1/3 more. SAVE even more with the HALF-BACK program: use old Wintario Tickets as part payment.

CALL THE HOTLINE 254-4338 NOW!

ARE YOU GOOD ENOUGH?

Are you good enough

- to meet the ever-changing needs of our clients?
- to attain technical excellence?
- to be innovative in the constructive application of your skills?
- to help our people achieve their full potential?

If so, we want to talk with you about a career as a chartered accountant.
Come and see us.

"Get Acquainted": October 15 & 16, 1981

Interview Days: November 5 & 6, 1981
(Sign up by October 21)

Deloitte Haskins & Sells is one of the largest CA firms in Canada and around the world; a partnership of dedicated professionals actively committed to

Our Clients Our Profession Our People

Deloitte Haskins+Sells Chartered Accountants

Arts

FRANK J. FOX, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
Suite 2B 400 Huron Church Rd.
Assumption University
University of Windsor
258-0942 by Appointment

Thurs., Oct. 15
4:30-5:00pm

South Shore Books

Ms. Atwood will be signing copies of her new book Bodily Harm.

SOUTH SHORE BOOKS

164 PITT ST. W., WINDSOR, ONTARIO, CANADA N9A 5L4
(519) 253-9102
Phone orders accepted with VISA or Master Charge

BOND CLOTHES

Lambswool Sweater by
Pierre Marie

368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

At the Essex Hall Theatre...

University Players convey Wilde's *Earnest* wit

Photo by David Wood

Algernon Moncrief (Barry Yzeeref) taunts Jack Worthing (Sean Roberts) in the University Players' production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

by Lorenzo Buj

Any way you serve up an Oscar Wilde play, its glib catch-phrases and daring cliches are bound to leave the audience in various states of amused afterthought.

Well aware of this, director George Neilson's University Players have opened their 23rd season with a perfectly inviting version of Wilde's cleverly concocted souffle, **The Importance of Being Earnest**.

Composed Innocence

Though its playful, treasonous sting at times seems dated, the play still crackles with a puckishness delightfully its own. In a comedy in which nothing seems substantial, mischievous jibes riding the coat-tails of social comment drop from every nearby mouth, riddling a plot that twists and turns stylishly toward a nonsensical happy ending.

Not oddly, however, what was ripe 90 years ago is still so today.

"The truth is rarely pure and never simple. Modern life would be very tedious if it were either, and modern literature a complete impossibility!" exclaims Barry Yzereef's Algernon Moncrieff in a tone so nimbly flippant we have barely time to savour Wilde's intent in this neatly devised comedy of manners where everything backfires on cue.

And, in which the flowering of romance – between Algernon and his Cecily Cardew (Brigit Wilson), between Jack Worthing (Sean Roberts) and Gwendolen Fairfax (Donna Tunney) – overmatches every bastion of social reticence, most obviously, that posed by Marie Simpson's appropriately mirthless Lady Bracknell.

Set vividly against the trivial background of high-society hauteur of which she is the total embodiment, Simpson has her character burst forth with some wonderfully petulant examples of Victorian wisdom. She speaks out against long engagements at one point, saying they are inadvisable because "they give people the opportunity of finding out each other's character before marriage."

But that's exactly what happens. Which means that Yzereef and Roberts were called forth and did a fine job as the two lost brothers teetering endlessly on the edge of discovery. Arguing over muffins and courtship, crossing and uncrossing their legs in unison, each managed to balance the plausibility the other might lack alone.

Pinkish Temperament

Neither were the two young ladies any less adept with their roles. Brigit Wilson's theatrical instincts gave Cecily a self-composed innocence hard to resist; her sweet, pinkish temperament was more than enough for her male suitor, and was just as easily turned inside out when impinged on, as was the case when Donna Tunney, prim but sharp, rubbed her the wrong way.

The half-hidden attraction exhibited for each other by the hearty McKerral and Milne's more than passive Miss Prism reflects the sort of paradoxic contrivance which underlines the whole play and, ultimately, makes it so enjoyable.

Watching John McKerral as Canon Chausible and Miss Prism (Ruth Milne) padding around, making bee-lines at each other was one of the production's high point. Nothing, except fear of the consequences, clouded their amusingly masked affections.

Brittle Energy

Neilson and his cast convey well the satiric, sometimes brittle energy of a comedy that leaves no scars, but, instead, points, jabs, tugs, peels away and undoes the layers of "sophistication" to expose the refreshing humour of human foibles.

With autumn in the air, Wilde's July play is a timely diversion. It continues at Essex Hall Theatre tonight, tommorow, Saturday, and Sunday. Then look for Dylan Thomas' **Under Milk Wood** up next.

THE CINEMA CRITIC

by Rosemari Comisso

True Confessions (Devonshire 1) is two hours full of ambiguity cloaked in a sinister package, taking itself much too seriously.

The movie seems like **The Godfather** turned inside out, especially since Robert De Niro and Robert Duvall are former stars of **The Godfather** (Parts 1 & 2). And yet the kinship between these flicks goes further.

For instance, in **The Godfather**, the world of crime and corruption was made more powerful and bloodier by the stark, contrasting scenes of Church and family strategically interspersed throughout the film. The effect was a shocking, sacrilegious slap in the face.

True Confessions is more than just another murder mystery, though, thanks to impeccable performances by De Niro and Duvall, artistic photography by Owen Roizman and adept directing by Ulu Grosbard. However, the transparent script of John Gregory Dunne and Joan Didion keeps it from reaching its full potential.

In **True Confessions**, it's the inversion of that idea with faith and religion seduced and tainted by the evils of sex, power and violence. But the impact of this formula is nominal and insignificant.

Furthermore, instead of asking poignant questions or arousing contradictions potent enough to ponder and savour, **True Confessions** leaves the viewer hungry for more . . . not for answers, but for more information.

Is the hardnosed, gumshoe, Detective Spellacy (Duvall) as free from sin as his pious and devoted brother, Monseignor Spellacy (De Niro) is? Or are they both tempted and debauched by a world of hypocrisy?

Perhaps the resolution to this problem lies in the casual references made to a dead woman who's body's been severed in two and left to rot in the California sunshine. Her dubious nickname, "The Virgin Tramp" epitomizes one of the many dichotomous situations the film concerns itself with but never truly commits itself to.

Records

Dan Fogleberg: Age of Innocence

by Don Ellis

When a major performer releases a double album, many fans become sceptical. Can a performer put together a release that sounds as good on two vinyl discs as on one? Well, the answer is yes!

This album deserves to be listened to. Fogelberg has good support to back him up with appearances from Don Henley and Glen Frey from the Eagles, folk singer, Joni Mitchell and Jazz saxophonist Tom Scott. He also sings a duet on the song "Only the heart may know", with Emmylou Harris. The LP flows from one song to the next without being too mellow or too rock-and-rollish.

As far as the quality of the song goes, the music and especially the lyrics show Fogelbergs' mastery. Notably the song "Same auld lang syne" in which Dan writes about meeting an old lover in a grocery store on Christmas Eve. They talk to each other in her car and finally they decide they've said all there is to say, she says goodbye, and drives away.

Just for a moment I was
back at school
and felt that old familiar pain
and as I turned to make my way back home
the snow turned into rain –

The saxophone comes in playing "Auld Lang Syne" and the song slows to an end.

Every song on the album has a precise and different meaning.

When combined, they fit together like pieces in a puzzle begging to be solved. This is the type of album you can play on your stereo and relax with after a hard day.

Masque: Camouflage

by Lori B. Montague

Masque is a group hiding under one.

The remnants of the Franco-Ontarian band CANO, **Masque** is searching for a hit song "formula". In the process, they're experimenting with every possible style and electronic enhancement possible on "Camouflage".

Who would think to mix Devo chanting with jazz breaks? This is "I'm Not Scared", which leads into "Russian Roulette", a violin laced fusion of rock and classical. "Bottom of the Bottle" has an awkward bar band flavour, backed by an onslaught of tribal drums. There are traces of a folksy, early Canadian Heart sound, nothing new.

review cont'd on p. 12

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "**Make A Note**". Events to be listed must be submitted to **Lance** office the Monday before they are published. The Entertainment Editor has all rights to refusal or editing.

October 8–11, 15–18

– University Players present Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* at the Essex Hall Theatre. Tickets are $4 for Thursday and Sunday performances, $4.50 for Friday and Saturday shows, and are available at the box office. Curtain time is 8:00pm, 7:30 on Sunday.

October 9 – November 6

– School of Visual Arts presents the collage artwork of Toronto artist Richard Slye. On October 9 from 5:30pm to 7:00pm, Mr. Slye will lecture on art history in the Lebel Building. A reception will be held in the Centre Gallery from 8:00pm to 10:00 pm. All welcome.

Thursday, October 15:

Common Hour features the screening of **Emmanuelle** in the Speaker's Pit at noon. Free.

Thursday, October 15

– Canadian author Margaret Atwood will be at South Shore Books to sign copies of her new book *Bodily Harm*. 164 Pitt St. W. at 4:30pm.

Saturday, October 17:

As part of the National Opera Association convention, the U of W will be presenting two free admission, one-act operas. The two shows, **The Apothecary** (by the U of W) and **The Bear** (by the U of Cincinati) will be presented at 11:15 am and 2:30 pm, respectively, at the Faculty of Education Building.

Sunday, October 18:

SAC Film Society Presents **The Deerhunter**, at 8:00 pm in the 1120 Math Building. Admission is $1 for students, $2 for non-students.

COACH AND HORSES

Welcomes you to an evening of English, Irish, Scottish and pop music.

Every Tuesday through Saturday

Now Appearing:

Colin Paige Joe Vermillion

Billy Devon Jim Perkins

Chatham & Ferry 253-3494

SKIERS

Part-time employment representing Odyssey for ski tours for U. of Windsor students to Mont Sainte Anne, Whistler and Switzerland.
We have extensive experience in sutdent tour operation and will provide full support and assistance to interested clubs or individuals. Compeittive commission/remuneration and free skiing for organizers plus generous travel benefits based upon success. Please call or write:

ODYSSEY TRAVEL
131 Johnson St. 202
KINGSTON, Ont. K7L 1X9
(613) 549-3553

Registered and Bonded travel agents

PEACHY'S
SPORTS DINING LOUNGE

INDULGE
in our pizza, sandwiches, chicken wings, ribs and other specialties in our comfortable atmosphere

670 Ouelette Ave
(across from Vanity Theatre)
258-9696

- Big Screen T.V.
- Video Games

Hours: Mon - Sat 11:30 - 1:30 am
Sun 3:30 - 10 pm

(10% discount on food orders with U of W student cards)

Pages

Dangerous Crossings:
Poems by David Donnell
Black Moss Press
61 pages
$6.95

Easy Over:
Poems by Judith Fitzgerald
Black Moss Press
62 pages
$5.95

Sequences:
Poems by Ralph Gustafson
Black Moss Press
149 pages
$7.95

by Peter Hrastovec

In recent years, poetry has acquired more of a journalistic flair. The medium itself has become a vehicle for informed thought and analysis, a capsulized commentary devoted to our day-to-day progress or, if you are so disposed, decline and fall.

This contemporary trend toward accessability is very much evident in the writing of Toronto poet David Donnell. In *Dangerous Crossings*, Donnell sheds stylistic straitjacketing in favour of concentrating exclusively on the message he wishes to impart. He is a storyteller, a cynical observer and analyst, an out-and-out prankster. He writes paeans about Yonge Street hippies and Queen Street drunks. He sings the praises of painters Joan Miro and Pablo Picasso. He mocks the pseudo-intellectuals and the so-called fashionable writers, while lamenting "rag ladies who believe that God lives/in the $9.95 transistor radio beside the bed . . . ".

Donnell writes confidently, having come to the realization that he will not be misinterpreted. These are not difficult poems despite the fact that the realities Donnell captures in print may be disturbing to some, while simply disarming to others. Sometimes humorous, at times dead serious, Donnell cleverly transforms our continuing journeys, these "dangerous crossings", into fine, readable poetry.

Ralph Gustafson adds the cynical edge to his work but with much more subtlety. Call it age, wisdom or experience. In any event, Gustafson has become a respected name in the annals of Canadian writing with no less than a score of published works to his credit.

Gustafson also measures the movement of world events, dramatizing their intensity with surreal passion. The invasion of Czechoslovakia, the Kent State massacre, and civil war in Bangladesh and Viet Nam are all viewed through telescopic vision, the pain and humiliation magnified to surpass journalisitc objectivity and to manifest an experience which is truly personal:

Where emotion
And muscle replace reason,
As in this girl dead
As mutton at my feet,
You must expect violence.
You can't expect blanks
All the time.

At times, the writing is essentially personal in tone and subject matter, reminiscent of prayerful meditation. The "Rocky Mountain Poems" and "Winter Sequence" capture this mood. At other times, the work is coldly cynical and depersonalized as in the "Soviet Poems", a sequence depicting God as absentee landlord, the man, his foolish, frightened tenant.

Taken in small doses, this larger collection of sonorous poetry will provide throughtful reading. Gustafson has balanced the public and private view of things, his every intention directed to making his world accessible to as, his readers.

Judith Fitzergald, on the other hand, does not strike this equitable balance. Instead, she opts to cultivate her personal passions and feelings, yielding poetry which is, at best, accessible in concept and design. What wins her over with readers is her clarity and vision:

you never stopped
for anything
between you and me
collected autographs
kisses silent as braille.

Easy Over is less journalistic in tone and manner than either of the works of Donnell or Gustafson. There is nothing to hang on to except a lucid and flowing writing style. Perhaps this was the poet's intention, self-revelation as a public yet all-too personal exercise. This experiment, however, is painfully difficult to follow and, as a result, falters. Fitzgerald's talent will hopefully be directed by an outward vision as well as that which is within her. Her mind prism reflecting and refracting our physical world could be delightfully interpreted by her sensible use of language, if she so chooses.

In his introduction to *Sequences*, Ralph Gustafson writes: ". . . it is a poor poem indeed that cannot be read twice." On the whole, these three poets have written good poetry. Still, I have a hunch that the best is yet to come.

Triple
by Ken Follett
(Signet). 337 pages
$3.50

---

by Scott McCulloch

As long as **Eye of the Needle** is back on the stands in a new edition, along with his newest, **The Key to Rebecca**, Ken Follett's other best seller available in paperback, **Triple**, might as well join them.

Follett's intention to write a bestseller is much more obvious this time than it was in the case of **Needle**. This one is bigger, has more characters, more sex, and is inspired by a true incident – the disappearance of 200 tons of uranium from an Egyptian freighter.

Follett theorizes that the Israelis took it, and spins a yarn about an Israeli agent named Nat Dickstein who's assigned to get the uranium. He soon runs afoul of KGB agent Rostov, and Fedayeen member Yassif-Hassan. The three men were all present at a party years before when Dickstein was infatuated with the wife of a professor named Ashford, hence the triple. Dickstein falls in love with Ashford's daughter, Suza, and their passionate affair spells trouble for them both. There is a wealth of plots and counterplots before the story reaches a crackling good climax on the high seas.

The novel's blatant commercialized style is its biggest flaw. Follett may have set out to write a bestseller with **Needle**, but everything there seemed to grow organically from the basic premise. In **Triple**, everything seems to grow from the consideration of what will sell.

Follett took some big risks in **Needle** – a killer hero who makes love to the wife of a paraplegic, for instance – but succeeded marvelously. Here, he takes no risks at all, and churns out a thriller that is merely average, or at best, perhaps a very slight touch above.

review cont'd from p. 11

Masque attempts to relay what they call "urban pagentry". How urban life can be made majestic is beyond me, and obviously beyond this band. Five of the ten songs are under four minutes, and none go over five. Does **Masque** know how quickly their music becomes repetitive and monotonous? The lyrics are utterly forgettable. "The First Taste", they sing "At the point of no return, I might as well dance." But "Camouflage" is always either too fast or too slow to move to. Sometimes even the silliest album is redeemable if danceable; "Camouflage" can't even manage that, let alone social significance. It's a simple, unconceptual and unoriginal album, as easily listened to as forgotten.

university of windsor
students' administrative
council
presents:
THE Romantics

saturday,
october 24th, 1981
8 pm

st denis athletic
and community centre

$7.50 u of w students
$8.50 non-students

tickets on sale october 2nd
at the following locations:

the sac office (2nd floor, university centre).
records on wheels,
& shopper's record and tape mart
(devonshire & tecumseh mall).

Sports

Lancers salvage win, edge Mac 10-8

by Mike Sobocan

It's not always that you get a second chance at anything. But Zoran Miljkovic had a second try at becoming the hero of the game on Saturday at McMaster stadium. With one minute and 45 seconds left to play, Miljkovic missed a 25 yard field goal with his team down 8–7. McMaster managed to run the ball out of the end-zone to secure their slim lead.

Time was running out on Windsor. But the defense held tough and forced the Marauders to punt. In a rushed defense Windsor brought the ball to the Mac 38 yard line, mainly on a key George Koehler reception. Miljkovic then had his second chance.

This time he connected for a 45 yard field goal with 17 ticks left on the clock, giving Windsor a 10–8 victory over winless McMaster. The ecstatic Windsor kicker had this to say after the game. "I kicked the first attempt at an angle, but I still thought it was pretty good. It was hard to tell. The game winner I knew was good as soon as I kicked it. I just glanced up at it a second and then pointed a finger (for No. 1) at McMaster."

Chris has this to offer about the game: "Don't talk to the press."

Dan Brannigan was responsible for a QB sack that smoldered a marauder offensive threat late in the fourth quarter. It was a key play, forcing Mac to punt instead of a field goal.

Says Dan, "The defensive call was a blitzing situation for me. Their defensive guy went for a fake and I went in untouched."

Windsor's offensive punch returned with Rob Dalley back in the line-up. The versatile QB clicked on 16 of 32 pass attempts for 198 yards – one of them an eight yard TD strike to end Scott Essery.

Despite three interceptions, Dalley showed that he is capable of running the offense. "The offensive line did a great job", says Rob. "A few times I just threw the ball when I shouldn't have, and they were completed to the wrong guys."

Indeed, Dally had a remarkable amount of time to throw the ball. The veteran offensive line held Mac's three man front all game. Says offensive tackle Mike Wilson, "The guys on the offensive line have been together for a while and they know when to help each other out. The guy over me came hard every time, but it's a lot easier to block when you have a quick quarterback like Dalley who rolls out all the time."

Dalley was supplemented by another outstanding effort from running backs Wyatt Clark and Kevin Mailloux. Clark ran for 113 yards – half of them on a 58 yarder that set up Windsor's first score. Mailloux carried the ball 8 times for 37 yards. Clark played the entire second half with an injured hip, sustained late in the second quarter.

It was a tough, hard hitting game and nothing should be taken away from McMaster. Quarterback Scarfone connected on an 81 yard scoring pass with Jim West for their only major. The other was when Windsor conceded a 2 point safety touch.

But Windsor dominated the rest of the game, and McMaster's frustration showed through on the last play of the game. Ed Slabikowski made a fine interception and kept running back and forth to kill time. When he was positive time had expired, Ed went down with the ball.

A Mac player administered a vicious spearing hit to the back of the downed Lancer, causing the Windsor bench to rush the field in anger. A few skirmishes broke out amidst injured Slabikowski. When tempers had subsided, the players shook hands and Slabikowski limped off the field. Apparently, he will be alright.

Says Coach Fracas about the incident, "That hit was uncalled for, but I think Mac was frustrated. I was frustrated throughout the game. It was a nice win though. It shows a lot of character for this team to come back like that and win. Quarterback Rob Dalley has been off lately on his timing, but he did a lot of fine things out there today."

Lancers corral a Mac runner

The score would indicate that Windsor was lucky to win the game. No true; the Lancer squad dominated from the opening kick-off. Once again, it was the defense that held the opponents in check. McMaster's only real offense was dependent upon the officials. Windsor was tagged with 17 penalties, says linebacker Mark Bortolotti. "The defense was pushing hard all game. McMaster got most of their offense on penalties. It was ridiculous."

Again John Celestino and Mark Dufour, along with Bortolotti, were the key personnel along the defensive front. Another stand-out was Chris Kolonelos, a regular offensive tackle, who filled in at defensive end.

This was a crucial victory for Windsor. It keeps their play-off hopes alive and boosts their confidence for a tough match this week against U of Toronto.

Come out to South Campus this Saturday for the Lancers Homecoming game.

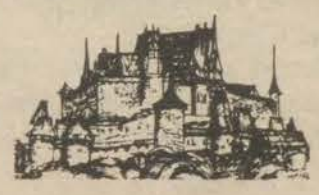
If your car's out of shape you get rid of it, right? What if your body's out of shape?

ParticipAction

From a Mighty Fortress

Prints, Drawings, and Books in the Age of Luther 1483-1546

A major loan exhibition from
Kunstsammlungen der Veste Coburg
Landesbibliothek Coburg



Detail: fortress at Coburg from *Martyrdom of St. Erasmus*, woodcut, 1506, by Lucas Cranach

First loan ever made outside Germany of rare graphic works which illustrate dramatic change in religious and artistic ideas in Northern Europe during Luther's lifetime. Unique drawings and prints by Late Gothic and Early Renaissance masters such as Schongauer, Durer, Cranach, Baldung, and Altdorfer. Exclusive to Detroit and Ottawa in North America.

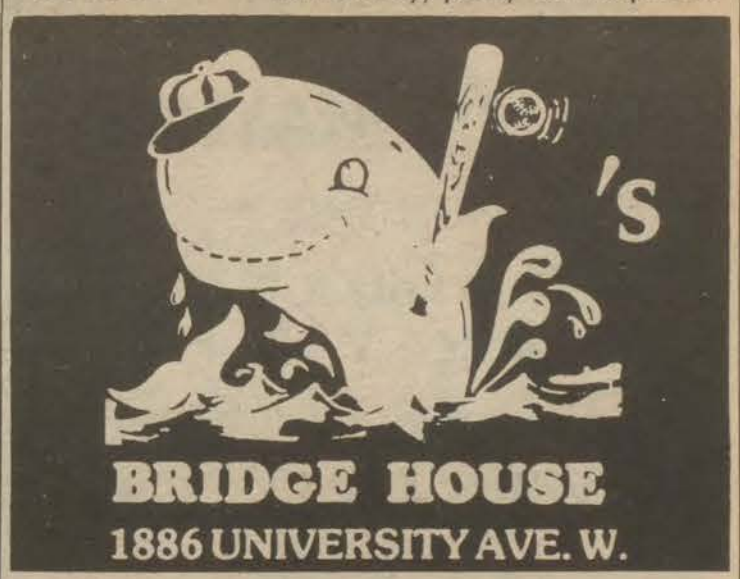
THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Until November 22 Only
Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries. No admission charge.
Tuesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

And save money too!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere



Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)

Thursday and Friday afternoon features:

Catch all the afternoon and evening World Series games

Watch for Whale's Shuffleboard Tournament

Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie? Come to Whale's Bridge House. Relax, and imbibe.

CONSIDER A CHALLENGING AND PROFESSIONAL CAREER AS A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

Clarkson Gordon employs more university graduates to train as CAs than any other firm in Canada. Each individual is important to us. Our extensive training programs, available to all our staff, and our professional coaching, reflect our recognition of the importance to each person of achieving his or her full potential.

To assist you in becoming a qualified member of this challenging and growing profession, our representative will be on campus

Nov. 26 & 27.

Arrangements should be made through your Student Placement Office prior to Nov. 11.

Clarkson Gordon

A Member of Arthur Young International

ROCK & ROLL

Danny's

Canada's #1 Nite Club

Kicks off school with a back to school special:

TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY

is "U of W Night"

All students get in FREE

FRI -SAT MAYHEM

MON. OCT 19

Girl's & Guy's Stag for Bruce Walker, Ottawa Rough Riders, former U of W star

Oct. 20-21

THE ALMIGHTY STRUT

Oct. 22-24

DANGER POINT

Watch For: -Donny Iris

- Point Blank (Smash Hit 'Nicole')

Try our famous ½ pound Hamburgers

Sunday Smorgasbord

Big Screen Football

Open Noon - 10

Danny's

1271 Riverside 256-2393

Lancerette Spikers tune up

by Randy Sweet

When a team battles to a respectable finish in the season past and must then try to repeat that performance with a roster laden with rookies, one might question their chances of success. If early season results are any indication, the 1981-82 Lancerette Volleyball team is making a mighty effort to dispel that assumption.

Playing in the Tri-tournament at Henry Ford College, the Lancerettes beat the hosts 6-15, 15-15-7, and 16-14. They followed that by downing a strong Mott College squad two straight 15-13 and 15-10. The following day at the University of Toledo, Windsor took highly ranked Kent State to a fifth game before losing, and then dropped two games to the University of Toledo.

It was an excellent showing for the locals who were facing clubs already in the mid season of their conference schedules. Coach Marge Prpich, returning to the head coaching post after a year's sabbatical was pleased with the weekend's performance, but added "we just ran out of steam".

"I was very nervous about the younger players", commented Prpich whose roster boasts only one senior, three sophomores and six freshmen. Absent from the court, but still a drawing forced is fourth year veteran Jean O'Brien who Prpich has added to the coaching staff. O'Brien, a member of the silver medalist team at the Eastern Canadian Championships in '81 will offer valuable experience to this young team.

Though she is being very careful not to set any goals, Prpich is confident that thisyear's squad will be a threat in the Western Division of the O.W.I.A.A. (Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association). "This team is as talented as any group I've had" adding "we just have to develop our potential".

The Lancerettes now prepare for their final exhibition game tonight at 7:00pm against old rivals Schoolcraft College. The game will be held in the New Field House, South Campus.

Tennis tips : the forehand

by Darryl Fanick

Having problems with your forehand? Well here are a few points that you can work on.

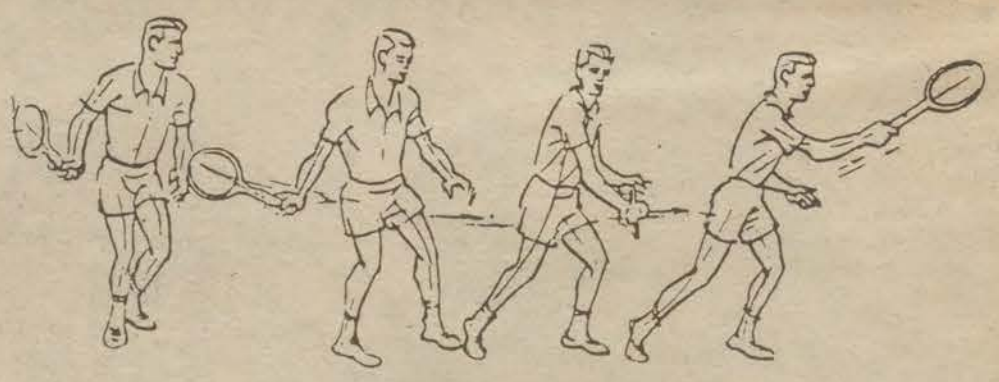
When preparing to hit the forehand make sure that your body is turned sideways to the net and the racquet is brought straight back. Basically this is a good set-up for hitting the stroke.

From there step towards the ball; this occurs at the beginning of the forward swing. Too many people let this point go by as unimportant, but it is this step that puts all the power in the ball. Also try to keep your wrist fairly rigid: in a V-shape. This will give you better control over the ball.

Start the forward swing from a point lower than the flight of the oncoming ball. This will make sure you lift the ball up and over the net. As contact is made all weight is transferred onto the front foot insuring good blance. Always remember that sometimes the ball will land so deep that you can't step forward. In such cases, instead of stepping forward quickly and forcing the shot try stepping backward with a series of short steps and then forward into the ball.

The follow-through after contact is also extremely important to the stroke as it will dictate how far the ball will land in your opponant's court. A good follow-through should end with your racquet arm fully extended forward and up about the level of your shoulder, your shoulders parallel to the net, and your feet firmly planted.

Seem like a lot? Don't worry. If you play at all you should be able to perform half of these points correctly. Work on one point at a time and before you know it you will have mastered the forehand groundstroke.



The Forehand Groundstroke

Vanier Vittles

Monday, October 19	Beef Barley Soup Pork Chop Suey Hot Beef Sandwich	Meatloaf Veal Fricassee
Tuesday, October 20	Cream of Mushroom Soup Cheese Omelet Chopped Sirloin	Broiled Cod Fillets Irish Lamb Stew
Wednesday, October 21	Chicken Gumbo Soup Beef Pot Pie Hot Turkey Sandwich	Cabbage Rolls Roast Beef
Thursday, October 22	Cream of Celery Soup Toasted Western Sandwich Hot Pork Sandwich	London Broil Tacos Spinach Cheese Casserole
Friday, October 23	Manhattan Clam Chowder Mushroom Omelet Swedish Meatballs	Veal Scaloppini Fish & Chips Battered
Saturday, October 24	Soup of the Day Monte Cristo Sandwich	Roast Pork Beef & Green Peppers
Sunday, October 25	Soup of the Day Ravioli	Chicken Cordon Bleu Beef Stroganoff with Noodles

Campus and community recreation

Volleyball

There are now 13 full teams playing every Tuesday Nite. The competition is excellent and things are running smoothly. The No-Names, a truly generic team, are on top with four wins and no losses, but the Court Jesters and Wecva II are close behind. Credit goes to the "recreational minded" teams who come out just to have fun and get some exercise.

STANDINGS

No-Names	12
Court Jesters	9
Wecva II	9
Setters	8
Spikers	8
Sweet Kids	6
Hawks	5
Walkers	5
Benchers	5
Smokers	4
Cougers	4
Pathers	4
Lampshades	3

Womens soccer

While the regular Monday and Wednesday evening games continue throughout October, there will be an independent tournament on the weekend of October 24-25.

The tournament will only be for one day, and all women are invited to assemble teams for this event. Teams from St. Clair College may also be participating. The day promises to be exciting, and we're hoping for an enthusiastic response.

Team lists should be submitted as soon as possible (deadline: Wednesday, October 21, 4:30 pm) to the Campus Rec office or to Trisha Gallivan or Sandy Chisvin (c/o Dept. of H. K.). For details, contact the Campus Rec office, and keep an eye out for flyers around campus, with more information.

Sports quiz

1 What was the highest football score ever recorded? Professional or college, Edmonton Eskimoes not included.

2 Only one professional football player has caught more than 100 passes in a season, (and he did it in a 14-game season, at that). Who was he?

3 Which team recorded the fastest overtime football game, and who was it against? (it wasn't the Argos).

ANSWERS

1 In 1900 Dickinson beat Harvard Grads 227-0.

2 Charley Hennigan of the Houston Oilers (AFL), he caught 101 passes for 1,546 yards and 8 TD's in 1964. Incidentally the QB was George Blanda.

3 The Chicago Bears, 36 seconds against non other than the Hapless Lions.

Turkey trot

Alumnist Ed Gorski is the reigning Turkey Trot champion. Gorski most accurately estimted the 6¼ lap run (slightly over 1½ miles) with the difference between his estimated and actual time being only 17.6 seconds.

Law student Andy Buckstein and Human Kinetics professor Dr. Leavitt, placed second with a 26.7 second difference.

Congratulations Mr. Gorski and we hope that your Thanksgiving turkey was delicious.

Many thanks to Donna Purci, Ian Dando, Karen Parsons, Frenco Chinduzi, Jim Dowling, Bill Kominek, Larry Squire, and Dean Matthews for their contributions to this year's event.

U. of W. hosts high school basketball

On the weekend of October 16 and 17, the University of Windsor will host the Tenth Annual High School Girls' Basketball Invitational.

This year's tournament boasts sixteen teams representing Windsor, Essex, Kent and Lambton Counties. The tournament begins on Friday at 3:30 pm and continues through Saturday from 9:00 am concluding with the Consolation Final at 7:00 pm, and the Championship Final at 7:00 pm.

Many high quality senior girls' teams will be competing in the tournament and it promises to be an exciting weekend of basketball.

Admission is free and games will run continuously throughout the event.

The following teams are entered in this weekend's tournament. Come out and support these fine young athletes.

Teams competing: Assumption, Kingsville, Leamington, Lowe, L'Essor, Blenheim, Centennial, Belle River, Wallaceburg, Massey, Sandwich, John McGregor, Brennan, General Amherst, St. Clair Secondary School and Sarnia Central.

Upcoming events

Mini Volleyball – Captain's meeting – October 30

Channel Swim – Month of November

Men's Hockey – Captain's Meeting – October 22

Men's Basketball – Captain's Meeting – November 12

Women's Flag Football Tournament – October 24

Women's Soccer Tournament – October 25

YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.

The Wolf Bite.

Unleash 1 ounce of Yukon Jack with 1 ounce of coffee liqueur. Add a splash of soda, pour over ice and you'll have lassoed the Wolf Bite. To heat the bite, substitute coffee for soda. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE

LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

Oktoberfest!

Sauerkraut and Sausage

Only $3.29

Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30 am - 1:30 am Thurs-Sat 11:30 am - 2:30 am
Sun Noon - Midnight

Play ball.

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN WINDSOR

You're just minutes away from Windsor's most conveniently located racquetball and indoor recreational facility. We're an exciting new club that offers members features such as: • 6 Ball Wall courts • Universal Gymn • Saunas • Hot Tubs • Pro Shop • Professional Instruction • a Choice of Membership Plans. We've Got It All!

Student Memberships

Associate $45.00 Reg. $50.00

Full $63.00
Reg $70.00

Central Racquetball Club

40 TUSCARORA ST. (1 BLOCK FROM OUELLETTE & WYANDOTTE) TEL.: 258-9440

10% off *Student Memberships* with presentation of coupon and valid Student ID

Group lessons available on request

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Double bed mattress and frame, $20.00. Call 254-5910.

FOR SALE: '72 METEOR' SAFE-tied, excellent condition, $1200 Negotiable, call 254-5064.

FOR SALE: 1972 Toyota in fair condition. $370 firm. Call 254-9677.

WANTED

WANTED – POSTAGE STAMPS: Canadian or Foreign. Will buy or trade for cancelled stamps on envelopes, old collections, etc., 254-5206, ask for Steve.

FOR SALE: Three year old Hohner Pianette. $250 or best offer. Call Sandra at 254-5910.

WANTED: Interested bands, folk singers, solo artists to play at concerts, bashes, coffee houses. Seriously interested parties only. Call Dave O. at 969-7478.

WANTED: THE COMMERCE CLUB PREP BAND is looking for musicians to play on homecoming float & at Lancer B-ball games. Apply in C.C. Office or at 256-1974.

DRUMMER required to complete recently formed new wave band. Majority of material to be originals. For more information call Ken at 255-9656. U of W student, Windsor resident preferred.

HOUSING

2 BEDROOM UPPER APT. 5 MINute walk to University. Completely furnished, linen, dishes, T.V., without heat, $230 p/m, with heat $275 p/m. Peter Street. 253-8043.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $105/month plus half of hydro. Nice and beautiful apartment. Call 253-7720 after 10 pm. (Mon-Wed)

LIKE A ROOM NEAR THE UNiversity? Around $80-100 per/month. Call 253-7720, after 10 pm., (Mon-Wed)

WANTED–FEMALE TO SHARE two bedroom apartment 5 minutes from University. $105 a month plus utilities. Phone 256-9550.

2 NIGHTS WEEKLY accommodation required by commuting lady student. Will pay $5 per night. Have own linen. Females only reply. Box 0501. Care of Lance office.

NOTICES

Assumption University - Christian Culture Series. Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Assumption Lounge, University Centre. Scripture Theologian, Rev. Raymond Brown, S.S., "The Churches at the end of the First Century" - what this picture says to us today. Admission: by membership pass or $12.00 (includes catered lunch) for non-members, $6.00 additional for members to cover cost of lunch. For more information call 254-3783.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave., 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

IF YOU DO NOT WANT YOUR name to appear in this year's Student Directory, please state your request in writing and give to Nancy at the SAC office, second floor University Centre.

ALL PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES anticipating employment with C.A. firms within the next 12 months are cordially invited to attend the 13th annual Get-Acquanted Night, Thursday, October 15, 1981, in the Ambassador Auditorium.

COME SPEND AN EVENING FOR the Hospice on Friday, October 23, 1981, at the Cleary Auditorium from 7:30pm to 1:00am. Featuring The Fabulous Stage Show of the "Dazzlers": a 20 black jack table casino, 10 wheels and 2 horse tables: a big 18 piece band: hor'deurves: dancing: plus a "Dime A Dance" with local celebrities and media people. Tickets $20pp (half tax deductable). All proceeds go to the hospice of Windsor Inc., helping terminally ill patients and their families. For more information call 254-2466.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512. Mass Schedule:
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. at Mac Hall
Daily - Noon and special liturgy at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m., only $1.75.
Saturday - 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation - On request by any of the chaplains.

COMMERCE CLUB changes to SAC Calendar. The Halloween Bash is October 30, not November 30 (makes sense doesn't it?!). Same time. Same place. Same band. See you there!

PRIVATE MATH TUTORING FOR courses up to 62-250. Call 256-4887 after 9:00pm.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH ON Campus, Canterbury College, 172 Patricia Road Sunday morning service at 10:30 am, weekdays at 12:15 pm.

JOIN THE MICHIGAN TAVERN Dart League. Monday and Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. 6150 Malden Road.

Saveway
Health Food Store
Why pay more?
Shop & Save at
Saveway
Huron Plaza
1722 Huron Church
255-9560

SAC ESTb 1929

COMMON HOUR

Presents:

Pub Band
LICKS

12:30 - 1:30 in Sac's Pub

October 22

Students serving students
Sac's Pub

SAC FILM SOCIETY

ONE SHOW ONLY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th
8 PM
1120 MATH BUILDING

STUDENTS $1.00
NON-STUDENTS $2.00

WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR • BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEST FILM EDITING • BEST SOUND

ROBERT DE NIRO
A MICHAEL CIMINO FILM

Be somebody,

join **The Lance**

SOMEONE ON YOUR CAMPUS IS GOING TO
EARN MONEY
FROM
PHOTO LIFE

Photo Life is Canada's top photography magazine and we're looking for students who'd like to earn money, but don't have time for a conventional part-time job.

As our Campus Rep, your job is to distribute Photo Life Subscription Cards around your campus. You invest no money, work your own hours and receive a generous commission on every subscription you generate.

If you'd like to be the Photo Life Rep on your campus, let us know today.

Call (416) 490-8440 collect. (Tell the operator you're calling about the Campus Program.)

Or Write:
CAMPUS DIVISION
Photo Life
P.O. Box 7200, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 2T9

Be sure to include your name, address, telephone number and the name of the campus you will be working.

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 6
October 22,1981

Foreign students pay for Ottawa's economizing

by Christine Lim
and CUP

Tuition fees for Ontario's 25,000 foreign students is likely to be doubled to $4,000 within the next two years according to Bill Wyre, Ontario Liberal critic for colleges and universities.

Education Minister Bette Stephenson stated in the Ontario legislature October 15 that "no such announcement is imminent."

In spite of this denial, Wrye says he expects the announcement next Thursday, October 22.

The proposal if approved by the Ontario - Legislature, will affect first year visa students entering Canadian universities in September, 1982, and by September, 1983, all international students will have to pay the new fee level.

Wrye said the anticiapted fee hike was "absolutely mean-spirited". He added that the increase in tuition will net the provincial government only an extra $25 million in revenue.

A similar attitude was held by Paul Chopra, President of the International Students Organization at the University of Windsor. He told **The Lance** that the Ontario government was being short-sighted with international students. The government is concerned with short-term gains which deprive long-term benefits, Chopra said.

Raising tuition fees for foreign students is one way of telling the taxpayer the government is economising, said Chopra. But he added, "I don't think taxpayers are short-sighted." He believes the public do not consider university funds being misused.

The Federal Government channels aid to Third World countries, but does not take the opportunity to assist students from those very countries right here on campus, Chopra argues.

Windsor has the third largest number of foreign students in Canada, accounting for 85 percent of students in graduate school, and 20 percent of the entire student body, according to Chopra.

Chopra's misgivings about the proposed fee hike is shared by other members of the ISO Council, representing the 12 ethnic clubs and associations and their 2,600 members on campus.

Chinese Student Association President William Chang, said he hopes the Ontario government would reconsider what they're doing. His concern is that the differential fee hike will affect foreign students, half of whom he believes are in the middle-income range.

A proposal has been made by Chang to the ISO Council to contact international students in Ontario to get a petition against the fee hike to the Ontario government.

Leong, like his other ISO counterparts, would be voicing their concerns at a rally to be held noon Thursday, October 22, at the University Centre.

As expalined by Woon Chun-Ling, Vice-president of the ISO, "the idea is to make known to the community that the fee hike is going to hurt the foreign students more than they realise."

A flood of calls, in anticipation of the fee hike, regarding transfers to other universities has been received by Eddi Leong, President of the 450-strong Malaysian Indonesian Singapore Student's Association. Leong, who feels the move 'unjustified' believes the Ontario government is merely following the example of other countries, particularly Britain, in raising tuition fees.

Mark Rosenthal, a researcher with the Ontario Federation of Students, said the increase would be in line with past policy of the provincial government "The government has no information on how this increase will affect other visa students," he said.

Alaister Campbell, an executive member of the Young Progressive Conservatives said the move was "consistent with the Report on The Future of Universities in Ontario." He added "What we are doing is no different from any other country in the world".

Ontario has only had a differential fee for visa students since 1977.

Morna Ballantyne, executive assistant with the University of Toronto Graduate Students Union most Western European Countries charge no differential fees or charge fees that are only slightly higher. Only Britain under Margaret Thatcher's government charge steep differential fees for visa students.

Ballantyne added that Austria instituted differential fees for Canadian studets only after the Ontario government started charging Visa Students more..

Everyone loves a parade

Four attentive young observers

Commerce trouble

A dispute between the Students' Administrative Council and a Commerce Club publication, The Three Martini Lunch could end up in the Law Courts.

The October, 1981 edition of The Three Martini Lunch carried a story about the upcoming Romantics concert, and the planning which went into it. Following a review of the article SAC instructed its lawyer to institute a libel action against the publication.

At issue are figures dealing with the hiring of the Romantics to perform a concert at the University of Windsor. The figures published in the article do not gel with those of SAC, thus the law suit.

As both parties are named in the suit, **The Lance** is not at liberty to discuss the case in more detail for fear of a libel action being brought against it.

Fee protest set for today

by Rob Moroz

"Stop it before it stops you."

That's the battle cry of both the International Student Organization (ISO) and SAC for a rally protesting expected fee hikes for foreign students to be held on Oct. 22. The rally will be held on the front lawn of the University Centre beginning at noon.

SAC's new external affairs commissioner, Ralph Pizzo, is responsible for organizing the protest on behalf of SAC. However, he was just appointed to his new post last Friday, and therefore has not had the opportunity to do anything. Pizzo explained that there was still time to do more organizing, adding that the rally is only one part of SAC's protest.

Paul Chopra is organizing the protest for the ISO. He says the rally is to be a "peaceful, civilized display of concern, with no willingness to cause trouble."

Chopra expects over 1000 students to attend the protest, adding that since fee increases hurt everyone, Canadian students should show some support. He feels that even while fees increase, services to students do not improve.

Members of SAC and the ISO's council, as well as other student leaders, are expected to attend. Faculty representatives are also expected to speak.

The rally will consist of about a half-hour of speeches, according to Chopra, to be followed by a march around the University. He hopes the rally will be able to inform people about the problems anticipated concerning the fee increases, and be a chance to form new ideas.

In addition to the rally, the ISO is planning on sending petitions to Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Davis, and is attempting to form a union with other international student organizations in the province in order to have a unified voice.

PEACHY'S
SPORTS
DINING LOUNGE

INDULGE
in our pizza, sandwiches, chicken wings, ribs and other specialties in our comfortable atmosphere

670 Ouelette Ave
(across from Vanity Theatre)
258-9696

- Big Screen T.V.
- Video Games

Hours: Mon - Sat 11:30 - 1:30 am
Sun 3:30 - 10 pm

(10% discount on food orders with U of W student cards)

Senate meeting suggests another study on Study Week

by Laurel Brandt

The University Senate met Thursday, October 15th. The hot agenda item was the Report of the Committee on Semesterization.

This report was prepared by George McMahon, assistant Vice-president of Student Services. The committee was established to see how well semesterization worked in the 1980-81 school year, and to consider ways of ininstituting a Study Week this February.

The Report referred to a May 7, 1980 Student Services Report which found six negative impacts on students due to elimination of the week of in February:

1. an increase in anxiety and related disorders,
2. wasted time in January,
3. hardships on visa students,
4. a negative impact on study,
5. a negative impact on intercollegiate ports,
6. a negative impact on student employment.

The Committee also found that due to semesterization 330 new students registered in January. Of these, 287 of them were visa students. Yet the second semester was established to begin in late January to enable January graduates of provincial high schools to begin University education earlier.

The Report suggested that the University of Windsor consider re-introducing Slack Week and going to a dual-entry system in January, such as is used by York University. Under the dual-entry svstem, second-semester classes for most students would begin about two weeks earlier than presently. Students would get a week off in February. New entrants would start later in January and make up the missed time by either use of Study Week, Saturday lectures or longer class periods.

The Senate discussed this report for about an hour. Six options were presented at various times:

1. to continue the present system with some type of holiday
2. to try the dual-entry system
3. to return to the former system of year-long classes with a Slack (Study) Week
4. to combine Intersession and Summer Session into one term which would begin later than Intersession presently does to allow for a week off
5. to move the entire calendar up a week to allow for a February break
6. to give one or two days off in February while continuing the present calendar.

There was concern expressed by several Senators over the uncertain situation of visa student fees and the effect this would have on enrolment, and whether there actually was a trend toward semesterization in area high schools.

Discussion time was also spent on the question of whether the February break was a "Slack Week" or a "Study Week".

Dr. Franklin pointed out that he had received some estimates as to the cost of bringing back Slack Week which were around $30,000, and suggested that stability was needed.

A motion was passed to set up an ad-hoc committee to study a realistic system for Study (Slack) Week, the January entry point, and the time and space ramifications thereof. The Committee is to make its report by November 12. It will consist of five Senators, including McMahon and a student.

After this debate ended, many of the Senators left and quorum was soon lost.

The Naval
RESERVE

General

The Canadian Forces Naval Reserve is under the administrative and operational control of Maritime Command Headquarters, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Currently, there are some 18 Naval Reserve Units (NRU'S) throughout Canada, located in major cities. This combined force of young men and women now totals over 3000.

The Naval Reserve offers young men and women like you the opportunity to train in selected fields and become commissioned officers in the Primary Reserve.

How to Apply
Contact:

HMCS Hunter
960 Ouellette
Windsor, Ontario
254-4373

And ask about the Officer Training Plan

Critical comments start impending law suit at Waterloo

WATERLOO (CUP) — A member of the University of Waterloo students federation council may sue one of his co-workers for critical statements made about the council.

Dean Nadon, board of education chairperson, is upset over a statement released by D'Arcy Emery, mathematics representative to council.

Emery's four-page statement is highly critical of certain members of the federation executive, including Nadon. The statement is supportive of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and Waterloo students federation vice-president Robert Elliott.

The council voted October 4 to hold a referendum to review their status in OFS. Elliott is chairperson of the committee in favour of remaining in OFS.

Federation president Wim Simonis said of the statement, "Emery has done it (issued contentious statements) before."

"I feel poorly when he (Emery) talks about meetings he was never at," said Simonis. Emery's statements included references to things said by Simonis at an OFS conference, although Emery has never attended any OFS conferences.

As for Simonis suing Emery, "he isn't worth it," said Simonis.

OPUS

The Organization of Part-time University Students (OPUS) will be holding a general meeting and election tonight at 5:00pm in the University Centre.

The meeting will be followed by wine and cheese.

OPUS involvement allows the part-time student as insight into the workings of the university. Lobbying through OPUS can effect changes on a myriad of issues specifically faced by the part-time student.

Jerry Booth, Director of Part-time Studies will chair the meeting.

SAC appoints Ralph Pizzo to External Affairs post

SAC has a new External Affairs Commissioner. Ralph Pizzo was appointed to the post Friday to replace Terry Buckland who resigned October 9.

Pizzo applied for the position because of his "concern with SAC". He feels SAC is a "successful organization" that it will be "great to be part of it."

During his campaign for SAC Vice-President last year Pizzo examined the functions of the various student organizations. After finishing third in that election Pizzo became interested in the External Affairs Post.

Pizzo was the student council president at Lowe Secondary School in Windsor five years ago. At that time he worked with Jim Shaban, who was then president of the student council at Herman. Pizzo feels he can work well with Shaban, a man he has known for six years.

Pizzo declined to give specific comments about his plans, saying he was not yet familiar with all the issues. However he did say that he hopes to get more students involved in the External Affairs Committee so they can help him perform the myriad of tasks an External Affairs Commissioner has to do.

Pizzo is looking forward to this year. "The more I examine the issues, the more I'm interested."

SAC sponsored student tells his side of the story

by Elaine Simpson

Taking part in an organized protest movement means risking arrest and subsequent exile, thousands of miles from your homeland.

At least in South Africa.

"I was labelled a ring-leader, and a political activist. I was arrested and forced to seek refuge in another country." These are the words of Tlhophepo Rodgers Rathebe, the 'refugee student' sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council.

The story of Rodger's arrival in Canada and enrolment at Windsor, is one which many may have trouble identifying with.

Originally from South Africa, Rodgers became entangled in a political protest movement over the change in language instruction in all secondary schools. The language that had been used previously was English; at the government's insistence, it was changed to Afrikaans. Rodgers, along with a number of other South Africans, disagreed with the government's enforcing the use of Afrikaans, and sought to demonstrate their opposition to the policy by participating in a nation-wide protest.

Rodgers claims that the peaceful demonstration turned into a scene of violence and bloodshed with the arrival of police.

"The police came to my home and placed me under arrest. They felt that I had been one of the leaders of the demonstration, and that in itself made me 'potentially dangerous.' Rodgers also adds that they had no grounds on which to charge him. "I was held for 14 days in jail and repeatedly interrogated. It was a horrible experience; truly indescribable."

But even judicial mistreatment could not dampen Rodgers' belief in his cause. Immediately after his release, he rejoined his fellow protestors and began the protest once again.

However, police and government pressure soon became unbearable. Rodgers had to report regularly to Protea police, along with several other protestors. He began to feel the increased tension and hostility, and grew more uneasy.

"I felt unsafe in my own country. I feared for my mother and father; all my relatives." Though not specifically asked by the government to leave, he felt the only course of action was to flee. At his parents' insistence, Rodgers sought refuge in the neighboring country of Lesotho in 1977.

Rodgers remained in Lesotho for several years, enrolling in an engineering program at a polytechnical school. But, he still felt uneasy. The entire political situation in South Africa was becoming increasingly volatile. Even though he was under the protection of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, he never felt truly safe from the South African government.

Consequently, Rodgers applied to the World University Service of Canada (W.U.S.C.) through the UN office in Lesotho, hoping to recieve a sponsorship from a Canadian university.

At about this same time, then University of Windsor SAC president, David Simmons, brought a proposal to Council to support a refugee student. A committee headed by recent External Affairs Minister, Terry Buckland, was set up to further investigate the feasibility of sponsorship.

In February of this year, Council voted in favour of the program, beginning a six month long process to decide upon the recipient. The university agreed to waive tuition fees for the first year, and efforts commenced to find a deserving student; one who would benefit the most from the program.

Eventually the Committee decided upon Tlhopheop Rodgers Rathebe, and on August 27, 1981, he arrived in Canada ready to begin his new life.

Rodgers is enrolled in the Faculty of Engineering, but finds no difficulty in his courseload or his subject. "The work is basically the same I was taking in South Africa," he said. "I've had some difficulty in 'catching up' both socially and academically, but, hopefully I'll be settled within two to three weeks."

Presently, SAC is fulfilling its promise to financially support Rodgers. But, since tuition fees were waived, there is still the question of Rodgers' living expenses.

Terry Buckland, who is still in charge of the project, admits that there are some problems concerning the day-to-day financial side of Rodgers education. "The faculty itself has been tremendously supportive, probably more so than other students, but hopefully with the additional exposure, students will become more involved, not only with regard to money, but on the W.U.S.C. committee itself. SAC has received some funds from faculty members and the community, but we would

like to see the program become more of a student supported one."

Buckland also hastens to add how valid and worthwhile the program is. "Many students are misled by the term 'Student Refugee'; they feel a foreign student is getting a free ride. But, I can't stress enough the importance of the program. We are giving a truly deserving student a new chance at life."

Rodgers plans to continue his education at Windsor next year, but admits that he's homesick. He is still unsure about his future and has not decided if he'll remain in Canada, or attempt to return to his homeland. "I don't know," he said uncertainly, "Its too early to tell."

U of T engineering paper born again

TORONTO (CUP) – The University of Toronto engineering students' newspaper, condemned last year for printing material considered "racist, sexist and homophobic" by the Ontario Human Rights Commission, has been born again.

On October 1, the Toike Oike, surfaced on the campus, with a renewed editorial policy. The paper now claims its objectives are to inform students, to provide them with a humorous publication, and to "be a credit to the Engineering Society."

"Hopefully, this year we will be able to make some real and lasting changes in the Toike's editorial practices," the staff proclaimed in the paper's masthead.

"It is my intention," said editor Duncan Barber, "to avoid the offensive and not particularly funny material that has been used."

Susan Prentice, deupty women's commissioner and spokesperson for the U of T Women's Coalition, was "extremely suspicious" of the Toike's "new facade of reasonableness."

The paper has made promises to change its editorial practices in thepast, Prentice said, and has repeatedly broken them. She said she was already offended by a story parodizing newspaper pin-up photos.

Barber said the Women's Coalition's reservations are understadnable. "I fully expect them to be sceptical" about changes in editorial practice, he said.

He said the paper was receiving "mixed reception" amo engineering studetns. last year.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Its special taste made it famous.

SAC FILM SOCIETY

A Double Feature

at 7:00 pm
The Jerk

at 9:00 pm
Pink Flamingos

Sunday, October 25 1120 Math Building

Students $1.50 for both films $1.00 for second film only

Non Students $2.00 for both films

Pink Flamingos
AN EXERCISE IN POOR TASTE

DIRECTED BY JOHN WATERS

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Susan Chambers
Katherine Crosbie
Mike Staples

WRITERS/STAFF
Bogdan Antonescu
Laurie Bergoine
Neil Buhne
Ettore Bonato
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Lorenzo Buj
Duane Coombs
Rosemari Comisso
Guy Cassady
Diana Dummer
Darryl Fanick
Diane Huber
Owen Jones
Moira Measor
Scott McCulloch
Kishor Oza
Dave Sorrell
Juliette Storr
Pat Wakaluk
Don Ellis
Elaine Simpson

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario community newspapers association

Responsibility-A mandate for the Media

A three martini lunch is the envy of many, but for the Commerce Club publication of the same name, they may be unable to stomach the after effects.

The Three Martini Lunch is written andproduced by commerce students, primarily aimed at commerce students and containing news and views of those in the Faculty of Business. Their October edition had in it an article about the Romantics' concert scheduled for Saturday, and the history of the behind-the-scenes activity that went into attracting the band to the University of Windsor.

Problems arose because the article contained material about a conflict between the Students' Council and Commerce Club. The Three Martini Lunch printed an account of a dollars-and-cents agreement they had alledgedly obtained from the Romantics to appear in Windsor under the Commerce Club banner; the dollars-and-cents agreement differed from the one SAC has. The disparity in figures led SAC to institute libel proceedings against The Three Martini Lunch.

Connected to the disparity of figures in the Commerce Club concern over student monies . . . The article claims the Romantics' concert could have been organized for a figure substancially lower than that paid by SAC.

At issue is not the impending libel action but the responsibility of the media, and The Three Martini Lunch is considered media, to print factual and objective articles. Whether through negligence or insufficient knowledge about all-things pertaining to media, The Three Martini Lunch has gotten itself into a unenviable position.

Any individual in a position which entails decision making in the media should have a thorough understanding of the laws of libel. If information is handled in a manner unbecoming to a person or persons, or a story could in some way ruin a person's reputation, it is considered libellous. The article appearing in The Three Martini Lunch reflects negatively on the person responsible for arranging the Romantics concert.

Even though they are a small publication, it doesn't lessen the responsibility they have to their readership. Having the opportunity to produce a service for students is not a role to be taken lightly; we at The Lance have often had stories we have been forced to reject because of libellous content.

With the decision making goes a responsibility to substantiate all material appearing in the publication. If The Three Martini Lunch wanted to draw attention to the fact that a discrepancy exists between Commerce Club figures and those of SAC, if indeed there is one, the particular reporter should have investigated all aspects of the story, the views of SAC and the views of the Commerce Club, before offering any results.

There is more to writing an article than appears on the surface. For The Three Martini Lunch to be a success on campus it should take a good look at itself, its style and its content but above all else, the individuals in decision making positions should be aware of the responsibility that goes with publishing a newspaper.

Student Media snubbed at opening

Alumni of the future, stand up and be counted.

A "by invitation only" opening of the newly created $100,000 Alumni Centre on the fifth floor of Electa Hall has been and gone. As alumni of the future, one would think students should have been invited. Understanding the problems this would cause, surely Student Media should have been invited.

Through Student Media, the campus could have been informed of the opening, thoughts and impressions could have been made known, and students would have had a chance to see where some of their money went.

Our Students' Council donated $2,500 to the special fund set up to raise the required money. Officials from SAC were invited, but CJAM and **The Lance** were snubbed . . . and that is what it is, a snub. Did SAC ask students if they wanted to donate money? No.

More importantly, surely those in the Alumni Office realize that a snub now leads to a snub in the future. Ten years down the road if you receive a phone call asking for a donation, will you give it? Remembering the close-mindedness of Alumni officials in denying students a preview of a centre intended for their use can not be forgiven.

The Alumni Office needs all the help they can get. By creating a supine atmosphere all they manage to accomplish is alienation of those who will count in the future.

Maybe the snub was oversight, in which case their office management is sadly lacking in organization . . . and smacks of amaturism.

BUCKSHOT

by Bill Buchanan

"The Homecoming? D-uh, what's that?

That was my reaction when I found out about Homecoming '81. And even though Homecoming '81 is over, I regret to say that I still don't know what it is.

One of the first things that came to mind when I thought of Homecoming was The Walton's waiting for Daddy to get home in time for Christmas ("John Boy, I can't wait to see the expression of your daddy's face when he gets home and sees a Christmas turkey a-roastin' in the oven!"). But I couldn't tie in Christmas with mid-October, so I assume there is a different meaning.

My cheap dictionary (Joe's Dictionary of Canadian Englsih) didn't list "homecoming" so I found myself in a bind. Where could I find the information? Information?? Of course! Dial information! I picked up my phone and dialed 411. (Rrrr-ring! Rrrr-ring! Click!)

"Directory assistance . . . "

"Is this information?" I asked politely.

"Yes, sir. It is."

"Sir? Gee, respect! Good. I need some information on the Homecoming . . . "

"Isn't that when John Boy's father is trying to make it home in time for Christmas?"

"That's what *I* thought," I admitted. But it seems to mean something else here at the University. Any ideas?"

"Sorry, sir. That's all I can think of."

It was back to the drawing board. I decided to make random phonecalls to students listed in the student directory. Here are some of the responses they gave:

" . . . That's a Jewish holiday celebrated two weeks after Passover."

" . . . That's when President Franklin sticks his head out of Windsor Tower and if he sees his shadow, there's no slack week for at least another year."

" . . . Heck if I know. Hey, you sound cute! Wanna go out to a movie tonight?"

I was wasting my time talking to those loons. I wouldn't have minded that last response, except it was a guy that said it.

I ran to the Math Building hoping one of my professors could tell me what Homecoming meant. I arrived at his office and knocked on the open door. He turned in his chair as he ate a Filet-O-Fish sandwich (it's supposed to be good brain food).

"Hi there, Bill!" he greeted. "What can I do for you today?"

"Well, I'd appreciate it if you could tell me what Homecoming '81 is."

"Hmmmm . . . " he paused as he swallowed his sandwich. "I wouldn't have a clue. I didn't get my degree in that area of study."

As a result, another year of Homecoming has passed me by. I literally don't know what I've been missing. If any of you out there can tell me what Homecoming is, please do so. No need to hurry – take you time. Just make sure you tell me before Homecoming '82.

Editor's Note: Poor, poor Bill. It seems he spends so much time behind his typewriter he hasn't seen that Homecoming '81 was the biggest and best homecoming on the Windsor campus in years. Perhaps the feature on page 9 can help answer his query as to what Homecoming is . . .

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Letters

Provincial Gov't blamed for education cutbacks

Dear Editor:

A letter was circulated recently by liberal education critic John Sweeney: This letter concerns the Established Programs Financing Cuts.

Sweeney explains that while the Federal government is cutting the budget, it is actually the Provincial government's fault.

Ontario has supported its college and university students at a lower rate than every other province in the country, says Sweeney, adding that although education is a provincial responsibility (BNA Act, Sec. 93) the Federal government has spilt the cost of education 50-50 since the early seventies.

In 1977 the Provincial government decided, realizing that education was a Provincial responsibility, they should not have to account to the Federal government for the money. Instead Davis requested a lump sum payment.

According to Sweeney, Davis used 37 million dollars of this money for other purposes arguing that it was Provincial money and the Davis government could spend it as they saw fit. Sweeney does not explain how Davis spent the 37 million so it could be anything from pensions to new carpeting for every liberal office in the province.

Sweeney then goes on to say that Ontario only pays 20% of the total education bill, therefore the Federal government is cutting back. With university budgets already strained to the point where they have to quibble over exam booklets, this is a ridiculous move. The Federal government is in effect saying that the Ontario Provincial government has screwed the students so now it is our turn. Why is it that they don't demand Ontario to pay more of its share? . . . because the Feds don't want Ontario to pay more, they want to cut back. It is all a game politicians are playing trying to see who can look better.

Right now what is happening is that Arts are being squeezed out and business is being expanded. All the rest of the pompous rhetoric is crap. When big business wants something, the boys in Ottawa scurry around inventing plausible lies to achieve it.

But then in a consumer society what is the purpose of thinkers unless they are thinking about productivity?

John Mill
V.P. Administration
S.A.C.

Tuition fee increase for foreign students

Dear Editor:

I would like to voice my opinion concerning the latest issue of the fee hike for foreign students. Most of us foreign students will be affected by this tremendously. Some of us will have to go back to our own countries or simply transfer to another university in another province or the United States.

As the University of Windsor has a foreign student enrolment of approximately 20%, it will lose a big percentage of its income as we pay twice the amount of fees as compared to a Canadian student. Therefore, we the foreign students are a definite asset to the university. Not only are we a source of income to the university but also to Windsor (we pay rent, groceries, public transport and other miscellaneous items.). With the high rate of unemployment in Windsor we foreign students do help to boost Windsor's economy one way or another. In addition, our brothers and sisters are thinking of coming to Ontario to further their studies but will deviate elsewhere instead, as Ontario is not the once-upon-a-time cheaper country for foreign students to study as compared to the United Kingdom and United States.

Most Canadian students are unaware of the fee hike issue and are not taking it seriously or they feel this will affect foreign students alone. In my opinion, they too will be forced to pay higher university fees next year. Therefore, I urge them to join forces with us foreign students to help to repress the fee hike.

Chooi-See Yee
Assistant Social Liaison
MISSA

...more bad news from Queens Park, says Wrye

TORONTO (CUP)—Ontario's 25,000 visa students will see their tuition fees doubled to $4,000 within the next two years, according to Bill Wrye, Ontario Liberal critic for colleges and universities.

He said that on September 1, 1982, the tuition fees will reach this level only for first year students, and on September 1, 1983, all international students will have to pay this level.

Education Minister Bette Stephenson stated in the Ontario legislature October 15 that "no such announcement is imminent."

In spite of this denial, Wrye says he expects the announcement next Thursday, October 22.

Wrye said that the anticipated fee increase was "absolutely mean-spirited". He added that the increase in tuition will net the provincial government only an extra $25 million in revenue.

"I have heard too many stories on my tour of universities throughout the province to dismiss this possibility," he said.

ISO Executive reply to accusations of Student Advisor

Dear Editor:

The I.S.O. executives and council were pained to read your recent article "I.S.O. head disgruntled with International Centre" which portrayed the issue as being due to personal grievances or crusade of our president. We must point out that his is an elected position, that he speaks for and in the name of the I.S.O., and that the decision to pursue the issues in question was taken at the council meeting.

There were several points in this article that have to be clarified:

For the last ten years the I.S.O. has had a secretary paid for by the administration, and whereas the foreign student advisor states that she was going beyond her duties by spending so much time with the I.S.O., the very purpose of her function was to assist the I.S.O.

We perceive the foreign students' advisor as putting constraints and uncalled for conditions on the functioning of the I.S.O. and affiliated organizations. President Chopra and/or the I.S.O. *do not* bear any personal grievance against Prof. Haque, only against his interpretation of his official position as foreign student advisor.

As per the foreign student advisor's claim that no formal complaints were made to him:

Paul Chopra frequently met the foreign student advisor over the matter at hand during the summer.

A formal complaint over the I.S.O.'s grievances was sent to Dr. Haque, to which his reply was 'no' and a total rejection of his office facilitating our day to day operations.

This service refused was available to us since the International Centre was established as our home away from home.

Jim Shaban (President of SAC) was brought to plead the I.S.O.'s case to the foreign student advisor. But to no avail, as our case was once again rejected.

The I.S.O. strongly condemns the defamating statement against Mr. Chopra by the foreign student advisor in which the latter attempts to reduce the I.S.O. grievances to the level of a personal confrontation. This way of dismissing the I.S.O. illustrates that the International Student Advisor does not take our grievance seriously.

For more than a decade the I.S.O. has had a mandate from administration and international students to mutually facilitate the academic, social and cultural needs of international students.

We find that the International Student Advisor who is supposed to facilitate our goals and objectives in fact is undermining our attempts at providing services to international students.

The I.S.O. council and executive hope that this letter will serve to clarify that the points of dispute with the foreign students' advisor and his assistant are not of a personal nature, but rather concern the fundamental precepts of our organization.

Chun-Ling Woon
Eto Eto.
Rudy Kumar
Bob Liberopoulos

Members I.S.O. executive

EDITOR'S NOTE : A few remarks

The secretary you speak of has always been an employee of the University and accountable to the Office of Student Affairs, not the I.S.O.

I am certainly aware of Mr. Chopra's position as being a representative of I.S.O. and their views. However, the first meeting of this year's I.S.O. council was not until October 1, much later than many of the discussions and correspondence between Mr. Chopra and Dr. Haque.

Furthermore, when **The Lance** was made aware of the first I.S.O. council meeting we were told it was to be held Friday, October 2. We told Mr. Chopra that we would attend that meeting so as to gain understanding of the I.S.O. conception. Mr. Chopra knew we were planning to attend.

The meeting was changed to the Thursday date (one day before) and our office was not notified.

The Lance did and does not intend to portray the issue as anything, facts alone were printed in the story.

Not to be picky, but the 'foreign student advisor' title you mention frequently in your letter is actually the International Student Advisor.

The Lance would welcome an administrative response addressing the issue, or non-issue, vhichever it may be.

Homecoming a success says SAC V.P. Mill

Dear Editor:

The Homecoming Parade was a smashing success for all those who took part. Eleven floats and over three hundred students took part to form the best parade in many years.

Special thanks go to Dave McMurray of Student Services and John Sharpe and John Laframboise of Alumni Affairs for making this fantastic vehicle of student participation a reality.

For those of you who missed it, tough luck, maybe next year. You missed a great show and chance to be proud of your University. Who said we don't have spirit, nobody has tapped into it; that's all.

Thank you, everyone.

John Mill

Lance staff meeting Friday at noon

Lern to spel

Alberta hit hard by financial troubles and debt

EDMONTON (CUP) – The Students' Union at the University of Alberta is struggling to pay off the $1 million debt it ran up in the last three years. And the university is watching closely.

This is not the first time the SU has gotten into deep financial trouble. In 1975 it was forced to sell the housing-shopping complex it had built for $3 million to the university for one dollar after taking a financial bath in the project.

Finances recovered in the next few years, but deteriorated in the late 1970s as business operations began to generate losses.

SU operations, among the largest of any student government in Canada, were by then over $4 million. Profits from business operations were relied upon to subsidize a high level of studetn services.

The SU's 38 departments were managed by two full-time buisness managers and the SU executive. Ultimate control rested with students' council, but it knew little of the true financial picture.

In the late 1970s, SU operations lipped entirely out of control.

In March 1979, council approved a preliminary budget for 1979-80 that included a $157,000 oversight in inter-budgetary revenues. The budget projected a break-even year, but in fact the SU lost $330,000.

Even as late as October 1979, union finance manager Glyden Headley was predicting the SU would make a $285,000 profit on the year.

Meanwhile, SU business operations were plugning into financial disaster. The theatre and two food operations in the bars together lost over $100,000. Even traditional moneymakes such as the two bars and the games center were showing extremely low, almost non-existent profits.

At the same time, the union plunged into expansion of its million dollar record store, buying $150,000 worth of records for its new location. It also overspent on its new cafe and its theatre.

While all this was happening, finance manager Headley was performing magic to produce a balanced finance budget.

In late October 1979, he sat down with newly-elected vice-president finance Willie Gruber. Headley managed to cover up the $157,000 error and the operating losses to produce a break-even budget.

"Submitted final budgets were adjusted to show conservative expenditures and the greatest possible revenues," Headley wrote in a widely-circulated memo.

After that disastrous year, the 1980-81 SU exeuctive instituted major slashes in services and froze captial spending. Even so, another $216,000 in losses piled up.

In March 1981, the exeuctive convinced students' council not to ratify general manager Bert Best's contract. Best had been working for over a year on an unratified contract. He is now suing the SU for $82,000, alleging wrongful dismissal.

In June, Headley resigned and went to work for the federal government.

Meanwhile, the university, which owed the million dollars, is keeping a close eye on the SU. Rumours that it is planning to take over SU operations did not pan out, but the university is studying the SU's monthly print-outs and approving all its cheques.

This year's executive is working on a four-year plan to get the union out of debt.

Fees were hiked five dollars las tyear. One of the bars has been upgraded and renamed. Staff in many of the business operations have been laid off and hours of operation shortened.

A new business manager with experience in education and administration and national advertising has been hired, and another fee hike is being considered.

The four-year plan targets a $100,000 profit for this year, and a $200,000 profit for the following three years.

SU vice-president finance Elise Gaudet is optimistic the plan will work.

Says Gaudet, "(The SU) is a really flexible organization because of the buisnesses we're in . . . we sell so much alcohol that that alone should carry us."

YUKON JACK ATTACK #3.

The Bear Bite.

Squeeze the juice of a quartered lime over ice. Throw in 1½ ounces of Yukon Jack, top it up with cola and you'll have trapped the Bear Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

realizing your potential...

Your energy is wanted by a world energy leader.

Ontario Hydro needs graduates. If you are about to graduate in Engineering, Honours Science, Computer Science or Business Administration...this could be your opportunity of a lifetime.

A career with Ontario Hydro will provide you with a variety of opportunities, new challenges, a stimulating working environment, and most important–professional growth and job satisfaction.

Energy. A crucial issue for the eighties, and beyond. As other forms of energy become depleted, electricity will become even more important than it is today. At Ontario Hydro, you will work for a world leader in electrical energy technology.

Hydro needs you. For your talent. For your energy. In return Hydro offers you extensive training, a salary that recognizes your abilities and experience, substantial long-term benefits and a variety of employment locations.

We'd like to talk to you about energy. Yours, and ours. To start the conversation, ask your Placement Office about meeting us on campus.

Or write to: *Senior Staffing Officer–Doug Rodrigues, Ontario Hydro, 700 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6*

ontario hydro

75 years of service

Adrienne Clarkson

Adrienne Clarkson, host of the award-winning Canadian television program, *The Fifth Estate*, will deliver the 1981 Iona Lecture on Tuesday, November 3rd at 8:00pm in Ambassador Auditorium. Her address, entitled "Television – The Mirror and the Magnifier" will relate to the media and its effects on all of us.

The author of three books as well as a number of distinguished articles, Ms. Clarkson has also received two ACTRA awards for her work as a reporter and broadcaster.

For further information about Ms. Clarkson and her lecture, please contact Dr. John Hoffman 253-4232 or Evelyn Meyer at Iona College, 253-7257.

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

October 27	**Communion** every Tuesday	12:15
	Volunteerism. Consider why "volunteerism" is so vital to a community and how it can be rewarding and a fulfilling career for you. Marj. Clouse	2:30
	"Six Blind Indians" Reflections on **The Horsburgh Scandal**. Meet the author Betty Jane Wylie	7:30pm
October 29	Iona Supper every Thursday. Home cooked meal, $2.00. All welcome	5:30
	Bible Study	7:00
October 30	Iona Forum. "The Great Lakes Institute". Marie Sanderson	12:30
November 1	Worship every Sunday eve.	7:00

208 SUNSET AVENUE PHONE (519) 253-7257

Student Media Services

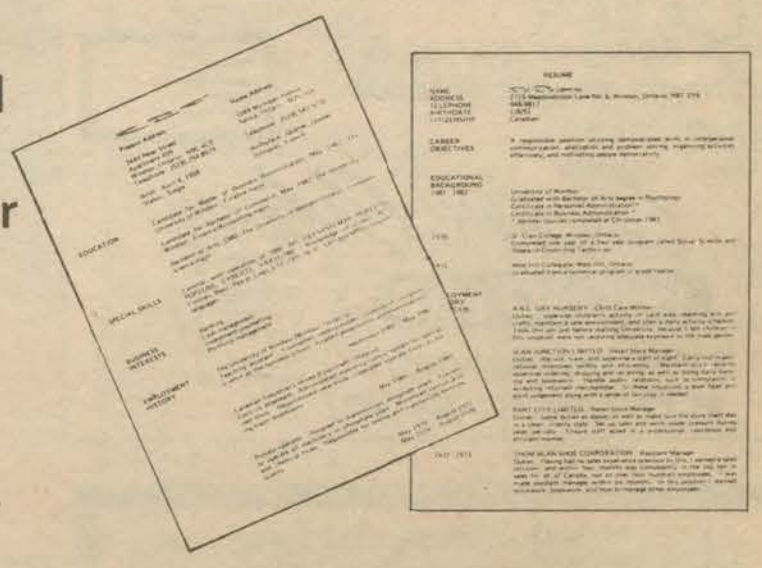
A department of Student Media, University of Windsor -
Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Universite de Windsor
University Centre , 2nd floor,
University of Windsor
400 Sunset
Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4

Need A Résumé?

A well prepared, professionally laid out, typeset résumé is an asset to any student in today's highly competitive job market.

SMS will take your typewritten résumé and turn out a typeset copy on quality offset paper in the colour of your choice from our selection of papers. Or, if you prefer, you may supply the paper.

Our cost is unbeatable. Shop around and compare. Then give us a call. It only takes about a week.



How about a poster or pamphlet ?

Any event you want to advertise or promote is sure to benefit from a well prepared poster.

Our fine selection of clip art and typefaces ensure a top quality job virtually guaranteed to get results.

We also have a full time graphic artist on staff.

And our production facilities are as complete as we need to do a professional job for you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The Campus Media

Can be reached through SMS.

We handle The Lance, CJAM, the Student Directory, the Fall and Winter Calendars, and the Survival Guide.

Campus Media are highly effective, proven sellers. We can also set up advertising campaigns.

the Lance
SURVIVAL GUIDE
CJAM
Student Directory
Fall Calendar 1981

For more information about Student Media Services and how we can be of service to you or your organization, call Ed McMahon at 253-6423 or 253-4232 ex. 326 or 436.

A University of Windsor success story

HOMECOMING '81

Photos you are proud to show

·Enlargements to 20 X 24

·Complete black & white facilities

·24 hour Ektachrome service

·35mm 4 X 6 proofs

15% discount to U of W students on presentation of ID

We use Kodak paper. For the good look.

Custom Colour PHOTO LAB

1195 Tecumseh Rd. E. at Parkwood 258-8592

Hertz ®

We offer a 10% discount to U of W students on presentation of valid I.D.

(through November 13)

Daily, weekly and monthly rates

As low as $19.16 per day, weekends. For resevations call:

East Side	West Side
944-3766	966-7601
7887 Tecumseh Rd. East at Lauzon	2139 Huron Church at Poole

Major credit cards accepted.

Homecoming is . . . a parade.

It didn't exactly throw our campus into a frenzy but for the small crowd that gathered along the parade route last Sunday it was fun.

From the familiar strains of "When the Saints Go Marching In" provided by the Commerce Club Prep Band plus one, to the reggae sounds of CARISSA, the efforts and enthusiasm of students were evident.

Eleven floats entered this year's parade, making it by far the most successful Homecoming parade in the last decade. And their efforts did not go without reward.

CARISSA won the $500 first prize with their float depicting the tireless Caribbean spirit. The second prize of $200 was given to Canterbury College and their presentation of "Homecoming is Football and Friendship". The $100 third prize was granted to an inspired production by Club SODA advocating "Homecoming is a Touch Of class".

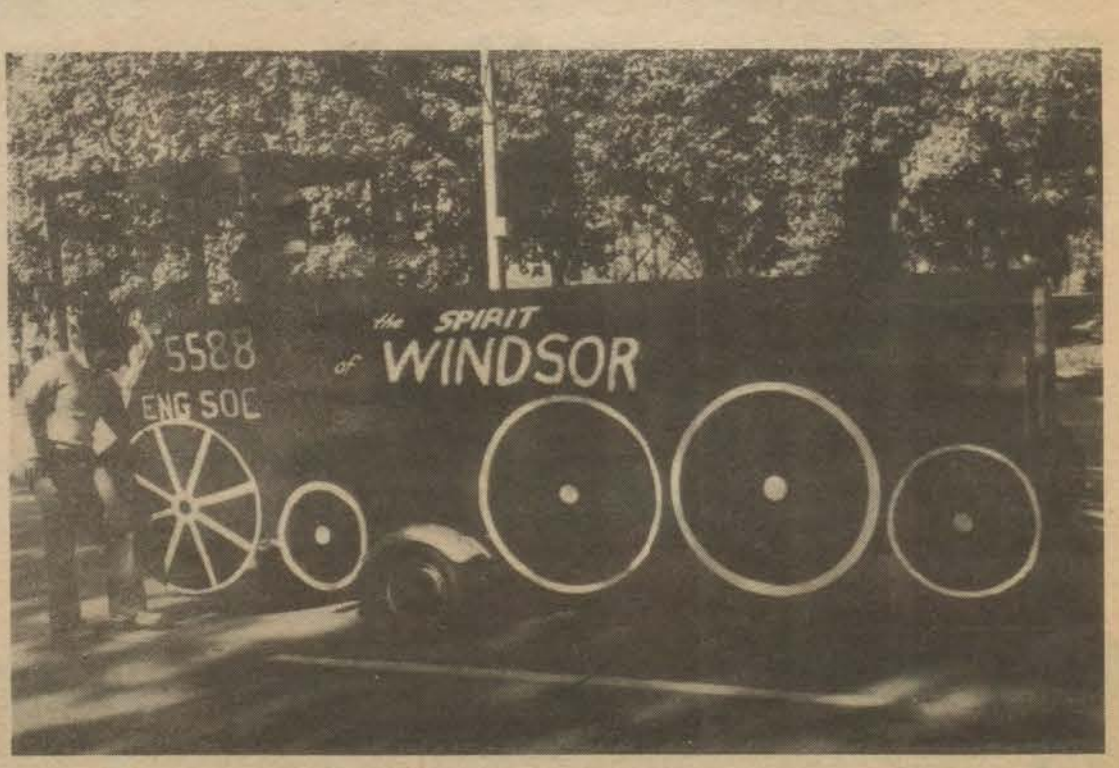
Pre and post game parties surrounded an important football game for the Lancer Team. Completing the Cinderella weekend, Rob Dalley upstaged Dan Fereday's record performance and led the Lancers to a 42-39 upset of the Toronto Varsity Blues, the fifth ranked team in the country.

A Class of '56 reunion brought many alumnai back to the school to visit for the weekend.

The absolute perfect ending was the seam splitting performance given by commedian David Broadfoot before a packed Ambassador Auditorium Saturday evening.

Yes, there was a homecoming at the University of Windsor this year.

Miss Windsor, Irene Slabikowski



The Engineering Society float

The Winning Float

Members of CARISSA enjoying themselves

The Runners-up

Canterbury College

A close Third

Club SODA

The Lance *needs poetry*
Come and see Ricki Heller

FLY by DAY

Weekend departures
Windsor to TAMPA or FT. LAUDERDALE **$199.00** there and back

KEY SAVER
ABC CHARTER FLIGHTS

TAMPA-SAT. DEP	RET	CDN	FT. LAUDERDALE-SUN. DEP	RET	CDN
Dec. 19	Dec 26/81	$389	Dec. 20	Dec 27/81	$415
Dec. 26	Jan 2/82	$389	Dec. 27	Jan 3/82	$415
Jan. 2	Jan 9/82	$199	Jan. 3	Jan 10/82	$225
Jan. 9	Jan 16/82	$199	Jan. 10	Jan 17/82	$225
Jan. 16	Jan 23/82	$239	Jan. 17	Jan 24/82	$260
Jan. 23	Jan 30/82	$239	Jan. 24	Jan 31/82	$260
Jan. 30	Feb 6/82	$239	Jan. 31	Feb 7/82	$260
Feb. 6	Feb 13/82	$259	Feb. 7	Feb 14/82	$285
Feb. 13	Feb 20/82	$259	Feb. 14	Feb 21/82	$285
Feb. 20	Feb 27/82	$299	Feb. 21	Feb 28/82	$315
Feb. 27	Mar 6/82	$269	Feb. 28	Mar 7/82	$295
Mar. 6	Mar 13/82	$269	Mar. 7	Mar 14/82	$295
Mar. 13	Mar 20/82	$269	Mar. 14	Mar 21/82	$295
Mar. 20	Mar 27/82	$389	Mar. 21	Mar 28/82	$415
Mar. 27	Apr 3/82	$269	Mar. 28	Apr 4/82	$295
Apr. 3	Apr 10/82	$269	Apr. 4	Apr 11/82	$295
Apr. 10	Apr 17/82	$389	Apr. 11	Apr 18/82	$415
Apr. 17	Apr 24/82	$269	Apr. 18	Apr 25/82	$295
Apr. 24	May 1/82	$269	Apr. 25	May 2/82	$295
May 1	May 8/82	$269	May 2	May 9/82	$295
May 8	May 15/82	$269	May 9	May 16/82	$295
May 15	May 22/82	$269	May 16	May 23/82	$295
May 22	May 29/82	$269	May 23	May 30/82	$295
May 29	June 5/82	$269	May 30	June 6/82	$295
June 5	June 12/82	$199	June 6	June 13/82	$225

Two week stays also available. **Plus Canadian Departure Tax. These day flights depart and return Windsor Airport via Air Florida and must be pre-booked fourteen (14) days prior to departure. Portions of each flight may be booked up to seven (7) days in advance. The transportation offered herein is governed by A.B.C. regulations and approved by C.T.C. A non-refundable deposit of $50 per person is required to confirm each seat.
**Optional hotel packages available.

MONTREAL Hockey Weekends
See your favourites in action including Islanders, Bruins, Flyers, Leafs and more . . . . . per person FROM $159

1982 WORLD'S FAIR Knoxville
May to October 1982. Includes transportation, Hotel, admission to Fairgrounds and taxes . . . per person FROM $239 U.S.

SKI CANADA
•TALISMAN
•MONT ST. MARIE
•MONT TREMBLANT
•MONT ST. ANNE . . . . . per person FROM $154

American Thanksgiving at the Silverdome
November 26/81 Detroit Lions versus Kansas City Chiefs. Includes transportation, Brunch and Ticket . . . . per person FROM $49.00

Plan your trip to the 1982 Quebec Winter Carnival Now!

CALL 258-7477
OR YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

Key Tours

For all your travel needs— Never a Service Charge

IF YOU THINK YOU'RE CUT OUT TO BE AN OFFICER IN THE CANADIAN FORCES CONSIDER

O.C.T.P.

The Officer Candidate Training Plan is a great way for you to develop your leadership skills and become an officer in the Canadian Forces.

As a commissioned officer, you'll enjoy a life that combines adventure and security with the confidence of knowing how to take charge. You'll get to see some of the world too.

You must be medically fit and have grade 12 in a five-year or advanced program in Math, English, Science and History, Geography, or Social Studies.

For more information, visit your nearest recruiting centre or mail this coupon. You can also call collect — we're in the Yellow Pages under Recruiting.

There's No Life Like It — THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre

I'm interested in talking about a career as an Officer in the Canadian Forces. Please send me information without obligation.

Name

Address

City Prov.

Postal Code Tel.

Sorority and Fraternity - on campus at the University of Windsor

Phi Sigma Sigma

by Lisa Howe

Most of you have probably heard of or seen the Delta Chi Fraternity, and were warned that it is "a wild party place where no girl should go alone", or were told it was similar to the "Animal House" with the same type of misfit occupants.

To everyone's disillusionment, the Delta Chi Fraternity at 408 Indian Road, is not as bad as you might think. The members range from Business to Biology students who enjoy living at the only existing fraternity left on campus.

At one time seven fraternities and five sororities were on the University of Windsor campus but they have all vanished.

Delta Chi's history goes back to October 13, 1890, when it was first founded at Cornell University in New York as a legal fraternity interested in justice. Delta Chi has become internationally known with 114 chapters throughout the States and Canada offering undergraduate as well as alumni chapters, such as the alumni law fraternity in Toronto. Chief Justice Minister Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court of Canada is an alumni member of Delta Chi.

The fraternity began as a colony here on campus in 1969. It was started by some members who went to Wayne State University in the United States, to be pledged in and initiated as official fraternity members. They returned to Windsor and formed this colony. In 1971, the colony became a chapter.

Martin Gorski, President of Delta Chi.

The fraternity is owned by the members of Delta Chi, not the University of Windsor. Members who are undergraduates are called "actives" and after graduation they become "alumni" members. There are presently thirteen actives at Delta Chi consisting of the president — Martin Gorski; vice-president — Chris Mero; secretary — Andrew Furlong; alumni relations — Bruce Dowdall; treasurer — Joel Gonella; sergeant at arms — Dino Campanelli.

Rush Program

A "rush program" is used by the members as one way of finding new pledges for the fraternity. The active members decide amoung themselves who they would like to see as new pledges. If the nominees agree to join this brotherhood of men, a pledge period of three to five weeks follows. This time is allotted so that the actives can get acquainted with the soon-to-be-members and visa-versa. During this time the pledges might help around the house or do odd jobs. The fraternity also welcomes volunteers who would like to join the group. Initiation week follows the pledge period when the alumni and active members initiate the pledges. Every member has experienced this same type of initiation ever since Delta Chi was first founded, however, there have been a few modifications. When asked about his initiation, all that Chris Mero, the vice-president, could say was that "it is one thing that I'm going to remember all my life."

Since Delta Chi was the first to abolish "Hell Week", the frat prohibits any kind of "hazing" of the pledges. The rules in the International Handbook state as follows:

Hazing Prohibited

Hazing is defined as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises that endangers the life of a pledge or has the potential to cause bodily injury, that produces mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities and situations include creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; wearing, publically, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and jokes; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late night sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with the regulations and policies of the educational institution.

Headquarters for Delta Chi are located in Iowa City. All their literature which consists of minutes of the meetings, information about new members and general news on their activities and future events is forwarded there.

Besides the traditional toga parties, the members have organized other enjoyable plans such as fund raising events for the United Way and plans for a homecoming float in association with the sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma. Flag football is always a favorite pastime, along with ball hockey which begins next term. A Founders Day dinner was held on October 13, 1981 in which the alumni and members united to reminisce about old times and to update financial situations of the fraternity. The hosting of the Regional Convention will be held at Delta Chi sometime in February. All the chapters in Canada and throughout the United States will attend this meeting to talk over the management and organization of the fraternities.

I'm sure everyone will agree that Friday is the best day of the week, even more so if you attend Delta Chi's TGIF get-togethers. Every Friday beer and pizza is supplied for close friends and members of the frat. A good way to bring on the weekend!

In the future, the members of Delta Chi would like to renovate their house or tear it down completely and build a new one. They also hope to increase their membership by eight new pledges by next term. Interested?

Phi Sigma Sigma

Although one might associate a fraternity with men, it does have a counter-part, a sorority, consisting of females who have joined in a sistership of women.

Chi Delphia was the woman's auxillary to the Delta Chi Fraternity. Last year, fourteen Chi Delphia members were initiated and now belong to the international sorority and are the first chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma. This sorority is presently forming on campus, however will not have their house until April.

The women found some difficulty in joining with a national sorority. They travelled to the States hoping they could talk to someone wou could help them begin a sorority. over here, but at that time no one was interested in Windsor because of its small size. In August, members of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority from the United States, phoned Carol Saso (now the sorority administrative advisor of Phi Sigma Sigma on campus) to talk about chartering a sorority in Windsor. This was the opportunity the women had hoped for. A field councillor visited the campus shortly after to help these women begin the first chapter of the sorority in Windsor.

This sorority is located all over the United States. In 1913, at Hunter College in New York, the first sorority was formed. Today there are thirty-four chapters of Phi Sigma Sigma in the states and only one in Canada, now developing on campus.

Photo by Sue Chan

The present Delta Chi House and a few of the members.

King Blue and Gold are the colours representing Phi Sigma Sigma. The American Beauty Rose is their floral symbol and the Sapphire is their stone.

The sorority takes part in various activities such as fund raising events for the National Kidney Foundation. The "basket of cheer" is one of their projects to raise money for this foundation and blood drives. Philanthropic projects such as this take much time and effort from the members, but always it is for a good cause. Each chapter of the sorority is required to have a project that helps mankind in some way. The activities include helping the areas of mental health, poverty or education. To raise funds the chapters might organize a fashion show or provide typing services or even parties. All these projects are supervised by the Phi Sigma Sigma Foundation which consists of a president and a board of directors. The main office is located in Miami, Florida.

Lynda Ottenbrite, President of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Delta Chi

At present, there are thirteen pledges at the sorority who will hopefully become active members around the end of November or early December. The sorority, like the fraternity, follows the same rules regarding the non-hazing of pledges. These women believe that the pledge period should be educational, interesting and enjoyable for everyone involved. This will allow the pledges to meet one another and the sisters of the sorority. They are also able to learn more about the university and the chapter and can develop leadership and responsibility.

Everyone Welcome

Any female is welcome to join Phi Sigma Sigma as there is no discrimination of any sort. There are over 25,000 women in this national sorority who are united together to form a close-knit family. They consider themselves as sisters who will always be there in times of need. These women service their schools and their communities in every way possible and in turn they better themselves. The warmth of friendship that comes from Phi Sigma Sigma cannot be accurately told — only experienced.

The sorority welcomes new members who are interested in dedicating some of their time to the chapter. If you are interested you can get in touch with any of these people:

Lynda Ottenbrite — president

Barb Francis — vice-president

Sandi Reaume — treasurer

Dawn O'Connell — secretary

The founding members of Delta Chi.

Attention Writers -

The Literary Editor of The Lance is still accepting submissions for the upcoming Literary supplement .

Drop off your work at The Lance

Arts

A *Lance* interview with Margaret Atwood

by John Liddle
and Tony Couture

It's not often enough that internationally known Canadian authors stop in Windsor, but when they do the literati responds in numbers. Such was the case when Margaret Atwood, author of five novels and nine books of poetry that have been translated into ten languages, appeared at Windor's South Shore Books to sign copies of her newest novel, *Bodily Harm*, (McClelland and Stewart $16.95). After signing over 100 books, Margaret Atwood granted **The Lance** an exclusive interview.

Bodily Harm is the story of Ronnie Wilford, a Toronto freelance journalist whose life is shattered around the edges. She flies to the Caribbean island of St. Antoine to recuperate, but finds that her rules for survival no longer apply, and is brutally confronted with her own mortality.

"It's based on fact," Atwood said, "but it's not the story of my life." And its form? "It's like Graham Greene as told by Sylvia Plath," she said, "and it has page turnability – whatever that means!" she said, referring to a critic's comment.

She described herself, like most writers, as being an omnivorous reader, citing the works of Raymond Chandler, Tim Findlay, Alice Munro, Margaret Laurence, and Robertson Davies (she's reading Davies' newest books at this moment) among her favourites. Interestingly enough, she enjoys the melodrama of detective novels, but when working on a book she "won't read anything written past 1900 – it's a distraction."

Asked whether or not she felt Canadian fiction – specifically novels – was moving towards a more experimental style, she replied, "I think this is something that happened in the early 1970's, but for the past five years it has been moving back to a more conventional form."

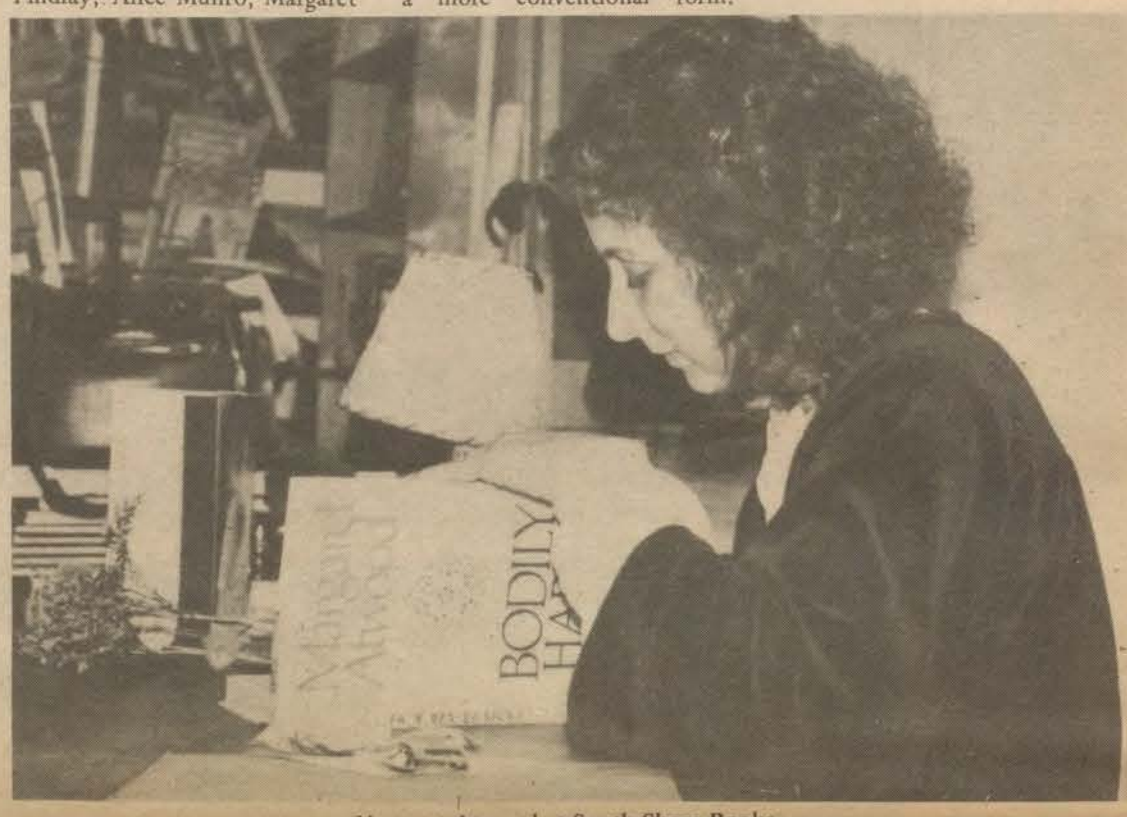


Photo by Carola Laumen

Margaret Atwood at South Shore Books

Are there regional pockets of Canadian writing? Atwood didn't seem to think so. "Everyone is moving around so much these days that Canadian writing has become increasingly eclectic." She cited as an example a recent publication of *Twelve Prairie Poets* of which only four or five of the twelve were actually raised on the Prairies.

What are the goals of Margaret Atwood, novelist, compared to the goals of Margaret Atwood, poet? She jokingly referred to herself as writing for one Great Reader in the Sky.

Is it difficult to move from writing novels to writing poems? "No," she said, "it's harder to move from writing fiction to criticism. I won't review a book unless I think other people would enjoy reading it." What was her favourite books by herself? "The next one, always."

COACH AND HORSES
Welcomes you to an evening of English, Irish, Scottish and pop music.
Every Tuesday through Saturday
Now Appearing:
Colin Paige Joe Vermillion
Billy Devon Jim Perkins
Chatham & Ferry 253-3494

Jester: *clown princes of pub*

Photo by Rob Carpenter

Jester performs at SAC's Pub

by Don Ellis

-As I made my way down to the pub to review this week's band, hesitant thoughts went through my mind. I kept thinking that a band with a name like *Jester* would turn out to be a big joke to review. (no pun intended).

Much to my surprise as they performed each song, I found myself saying, "Hey, these guys don't sound half bad." That's not bad considering I had to sit through one of those exciting three hour lectures immediately before.

As far as their song selections went, they included enough variety to keep a pub audience satisfied. That's not bad considering that the band was short one female lead singer due to extenuating circumstances. But have no fear, they have promised that by Thursday she will perform.

Their music included selections ranging from Rock and New Wave (sorry no Blue Grass this week). They also had a few Canadian tunes by *April Wine* and *Teenage Head*. This might be accredited to the fact that they're from Brantford.

The band had a clean sound with my only complaint being that vocals seemed overpowered at times by their instruments. But overall they performed their repertoire well, making me especially happy when they played *The Police* tune *"It's Alright For You"*. That pretty well sums up the way I felt – that it's alright for me (no pun intended).

BOND CLOTHES
Harris Tweed at $165.00
368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

THE CINEMA CRITIC

Prince of the City

by Guy Cassady

Veteran film director Sidney Lumet has combined his considerable talents with those of screenwriter Jay Presson Allen to bring us one of the most intelligent and absorbing dramas to come along in some time — *Prince of the City*. If you like a movie which demands that you think in return for entertainment, this movie's for you.

Prince of the City documents the fortunes of Danny Ciello. He is a member of New York City's Special Investigation Unit which was an elite group of 70 or so narcotics officers who were given free rein to combat the city's growing herion problem in the early 1970's. Because of their freedom to come, go, and do as they please, they are knicknamed "princes of the city". The unit is judged by results alone, and their results are impressive.

Too little supervision, as we all know, can at times be a bad thing. Virtually all the members of the Special Unit accept corruption as a fact of life, and they develop a philosophy to wipe away second thoughts. For example, when a South American drug importer is busted, he is deported by the courts. After only half of the $90,000 confiscated in the raid is turned in as evidence, one Unit member explains, "At least we fine them first."

Driven by his memory of the cop he he wanted to be and the reality of the cop he had become, Danny Ciello decides to clear his conscience by cooperating with the Knapp Commission into police corruption. He thinks he can protect his partners from injury while admitting to only three wrong doings himself, but the ambitious prosecutors don't want a peice of the pie, they want all of it. Danny soon finds not only his life, but the lives of those around him crumbling as a result of his decision.

Is Ciello a hero for stepping forward? Or a rat for betraying a trust? Should he be imprisoned for his numerous crimes? Is the legal system capable of dealing with crime or is it outmoded an ineffective. Do lawyers care about getting at the truth or are they more concerned with their careers? As implications pile up, so do questions, but the film refuses to lecture or editorialize, prefering instead to allow the viewer to judge evidence uncovered throughout.

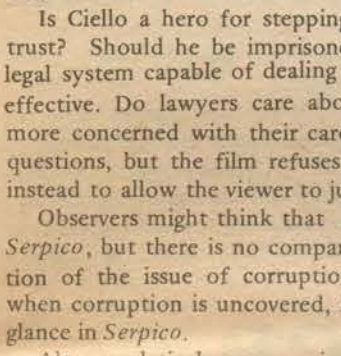
Observers might think that Lumet has remade his previous work *Serpico*, but there is no comparison. *Prince of the City's* investigation of the issue of corruption, and what happens to individuals when corruption is uncovered, is a complete view as compared to a glance in *Serpico*.

Also, a relatively unrecognizeable cast adds greatly to the tremendous sense of reality in *Prince of the City*. Their performances are totally convincing. Treat Williams is impressive as Danny Ceillo, and one can practically see him grow as an actor as the movie progresses.

An excellent true-life script and a New York City setting can only mean that Sidney Lumet is once again back in his element. Although the movie season is far from being over, *Prince of the City* is already being discussed in terms of Academy Awards. This may be premature.

Lumet's feelings about Hollywood are similar to those opinions which his brilliant film *Network* expressed concerning the television industry. He is not at all popular among the voting members of the Academy. In the meantime, it is the people who go see *Prince of the City* who will receive the rewards.

Records



The Police: Ghost in the Machine

by Dave Sorrel

Back to raid the airwaves with their hitmaking machine are *The Police*. Their new LP features a few songs suitable for the playlists that rank with their best, but it's a stretching of their musical limits.

This is a smooth LP with a full sound. Andy Summer's guitar fills in where it used to blaze up front, with keyboards and horns taking up the slack. Even Sting's vocals are added to the mix from a far away echo chamber.

Topically, life on the road comments have been left behind. We now hear The Police as international ambassadors offering views on politics and militancy, along with love songs. This is not groundbreaking for them; they have performed in countries where no band has gone before, but this LP is the most manifest expression of their worldwide appeal.

Horns and keyboards add substantially to the sound and allow for an effective melding of reggae style and messages on *One World (Not There)*.

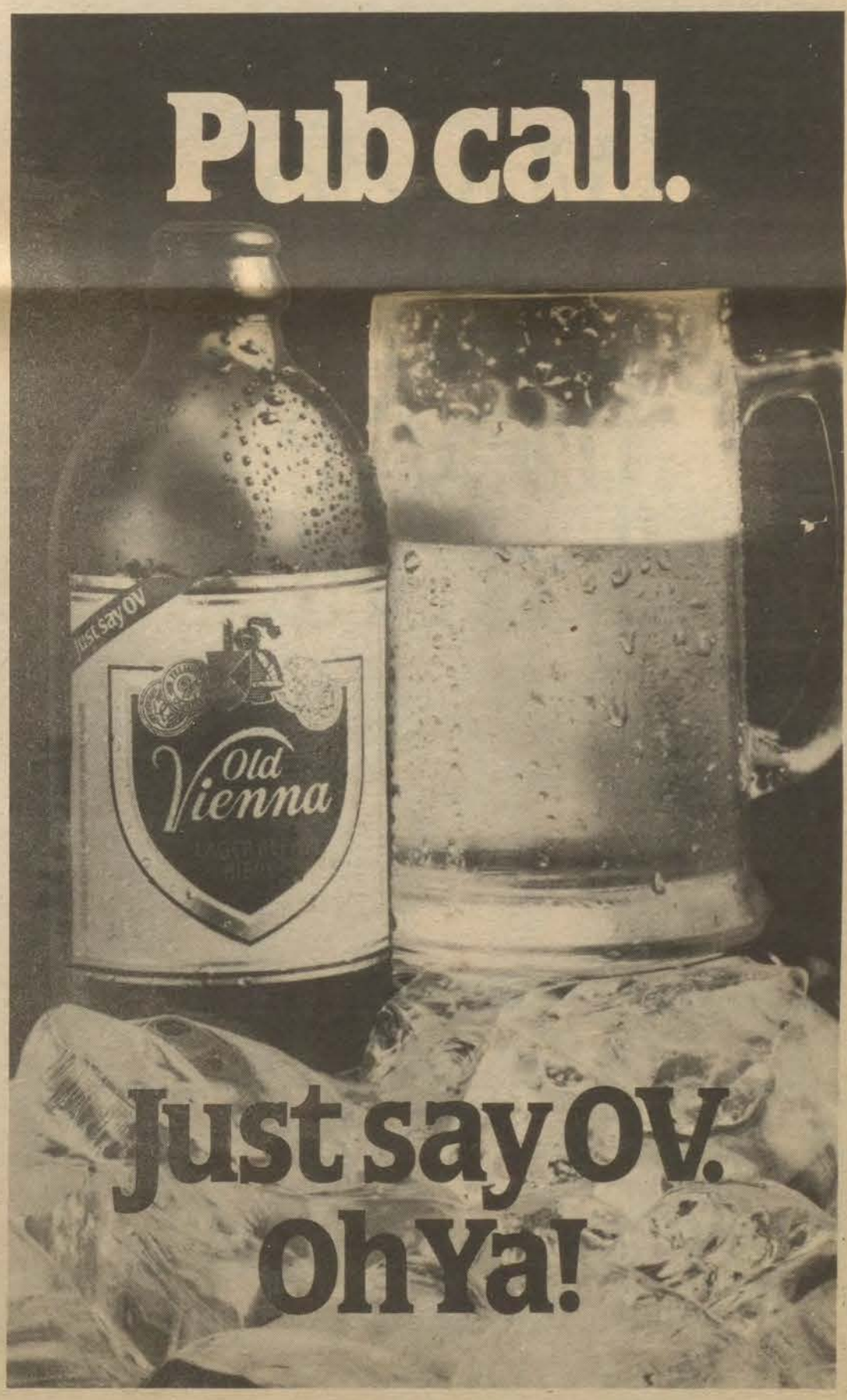
There are some dry spots where the melody can't keep up with the improved lyrics. Sometimes trying a varied style seems more important than making a substantial song.

The well crafted *Every Little Thing She Does is Magic* sums up the best of the new sound, but the album is a letdown from the peaks of the last two LP's.

Students serving students
Zac's Pub presents

Jester
Oct 20 - 24/81
Matinee Thursday, Oct 22/81 12:15 - 1:15

Next Week
Sans Harbour
Oct 26 - 31/81
"Hallowe'en Party" Sat nite
Oct 31/81



Wayne State Printers liven University Gallery

Photo by David Wood

"Feeding Station" by Stanley Rosenthal

by Lorenzo Buj

Few forms of visual art have been taken so much for granted as has been printmaking, or have gone largely misunderstood by the general public as has abstract art.

A chance to develop one's apetite for both abstract and realist prints is being provided by the University Centre Gallery where the *17 On A Press* exhibit of 25 works by Wayne State University faculty of graduate artists is on display through November 6.

Printmaking, a multiple-original medium, is no novelty. Toulouse-Lautrec and Daumier were both skilled in lithography, Rembrant made etchings, and the English poet William Blake was certinly no stranger to the graphic arts.

Although nothing in this show is quite as startling or as disturbing as Blake's intense visions, there are enough fine pieces here that merit attention not merely because of craftsmanship and technique, but because of the art itself.

In abstract art, of which the majority of these pieces are, the actual mark-making is important as colors and shapes take on their own visual language. Devoid of incidental ornaments, it's an art where objects and surfaces directly reflect the mental activity of the artist.

In Greta Weekley's intaglio print *Region of Space*, for example, she has reduced the idea of space to an image, a black and white essence both confounding and appealing because it tries to visualize something immaterial.

Doug Semivan's more colorful litho entitled *Devotion*, reduces a sailboat to its bare essential elements — mast, sail, and hull all depicted with primary simplicity.

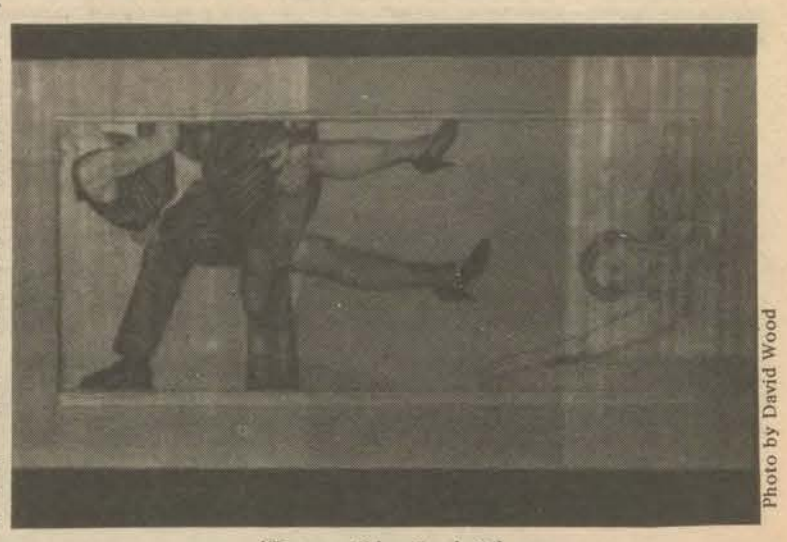


Photo by David Wood

"Dancers" by Carrie Nixon

Sue Hirtzel's cliche-verre *Keeping Still*, with its muted colours and its pattern rising to the right, evokes undertones of harmony and calm.

In counterpoint to these and other abstractions are a few refreshing works of realism. But should you pause to look for more than a moment at the faces of the young couple in William Faleer's untitled lighograph with their downcast eyes, their thin smiles, their slightly strange features and contours, you'll see how the tilt of a head, and the fall of shadows can transform an everyday face into a mild grotesque.

Immediately noticeable upon entrance into the gallery is Stanley Rosenthal's *Feeding Station* where the symbolic details — pricetags hanging from hung animals, a miniature bottle, a teddybear with wings — all combine to disorient us from the almost wooden couple facing us from a rickety porch in the middle of winter: he with a nest on top of his touque, she inadequately dressed for such weather.

There is, of course, more to art than meets the eye, and more than a passing galnce at the prints on display in the Centre certainly won't strain anybody's vision; so take a look.

Why do you think they're called 'safes'?

Condoms manufactured by Julius Schmid can help keep you safe from an unwanted pregnancy. When used properly, they can help keep you safe from the transmission of venereal disease. And they can keep you safe from side effects associated with other forms of birth control.

All Julius Schmid condoms are electronically tested to assure dependability and quality. So you'll be safe.

Julius Schmid.

Products you can depend on, products for people who really care.

JULIUS SCHMID OF CANADA LTD., 34 METROPOLITAN ROAD, TORONTO, ONTARIO M1R 2T8. MANUFACTURERS OF RAMSES, SHEIK, NUFORM, EXCITA, TETHERLITE, FIESTA AND FOUREX BRAND CONDOMS.

Pages

The Bourne Identity
by Robert Ludlum
(Bantam). 535 pages
$3.75

by Scott McCulloch

Robert Ludlum's newest in paperback, **The Bourne Identity**, is far from his best. He's no literary master at the best of times, but he is one of the few suspense writers around who can write a big book of 500 pages plus that will hold the reader's interest all the way and never make him feel that there's a lot of superfluous material.

This time though, the story really is strung out too long and the pace sags in the middle, especially during some complicated financial transactions a la Paul Erdman's **Billion Dollar Sure Thing** (I still haven't figured that one out).

The Bourne Identity is about a man who wakes up on a beach on a Mediterranean island and finds out he doesn't know who he is or where he came from. An alcoholic doctor looks after him until he's well enough to set out in search of his past.

He learns that he's Jason Bourne, but who's that? It starts to look like Bourne was a ruthless killer before his blackout.

A young French Canadian woman, Marie St. Jacques falls implausibly but madly in love with him when she happens to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, as some mysterious killers are gunning for Bourne.

Soon the pair are grappling with Ludlum's newest assortment of ominous code words: Cain, Delta, Treadstone, and Medusa. Medusa was the name of a top secret operation in Vietnam, which may hold the key to the puzzle.

Real life terrorist/assassin Carlos gets in on the action too. (He's becoming almost as popular a character in thrillers as Kim Philby. See Tony Williamson's **Technicians of Death** for one.)

Ludlum throws a few good plot twists our way, but not as many as is his custom, and not enough to keep the story from becoming a bit predictable. A credulity straining coincidence plays an important part in the narrative and Ludlum's use of repetition for dramatic effect is overworked here to the point where it becomes almost laughable. The author's attempt to deal seriously with Bourne's inner turmoil about his own nature — Am I a killer? — comes off as even more pretentious and heavy-handed than usual.

Were it a smaller book, I would say the good moments in it make it worthwhile, but 544 pages are an awful lot to wade through for a story that could have been told in far fewer. Elimination of most of the repeated phrases would pare away a hundred pages right off the bat.

Hopefully Ludlum's next effort will find him back at his plot twisting, page turning best. Perhaps this amnesia victim idea has just been done too many times before. Either that, or just chalk it up to an off year.

Andre Gagnon: charming melody

by Peter Haggert

There is no denying the charm of simple melody.

Saturday evening at Cleary Auditorium Andre Gagnon showed his audience just what he can do with that simple melody.

Born in St. Pacome, Quebec, Gagnon began his professional career as accompanist to Monique Leyrac, Claude Levaille and other notable francophone singers.

Thirteen years ago, Gagnon began a solo career. A career which has seen nine recorded albums, four of at least gold stature, film scores, Juno Awards and many, many other tokens in appreciation of his talent. In 1979 Gagnon received the Order of Canada for his outstanding contribution to Canadian music.

Presently, Gagnon is working on a rock opera, a form of music which invaded the English circles a few years back and has recently become a favorite of French Canadian musicians.

Saturday night, Gagnon delighted his audience with a variety of mostly newer selections.

"Two Days in the Country" painted the intended picture in the mind of the listener. With this piece, Gagnon hoped to share the time he spends in quiet homestead in the Laurentians.

Gagnon often takes a certain theme, and repeats it in various styles featuring various instruments. The definitive of this practice was *"Theme with Variations"*, a rambling piece which explores the simple, jazz and uptempo forms of a single melody.

His rendition of *Neiges* stole the hearts of his audience. The quiet melody proved the enticing qualities of a Gagnon melody.

He does not limit his work to this style. *"Cavalcade"* provided a display of his dexterity on the keyboard.

Travelling with his usual eleven piece orchestra, Gagnon does not intend to remain in the limelight throughout the performance. In one piece dedicated to Leyrac and Levaille, the artist affirmed his desire to be only an accompanist to the synthesizer and flute.

Still, there seemed to be something missing from the performance. The concert, which has now become perennial Windsor event, did not feature the same warmth and character as in the past. Perhaps this goes with the change in percussionist. The absence of Luc Boivin seems to detract from the spirit of the show.

Gagnon's backing orchestra *is* excellent without exception. The feature performances by flautist Cindy Shuter once again provided depth to the music.

Disappointing was a heavy reliance on the synthesizer. In many instances the electronic sounder replaced what Gagnon himself had played as pianist.

Despite this, you can always count on a highly entertaining evening when attending a concert performed by premier Canadian pianist Andre Gagnon.

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in **"Make A Note"**. Events to be listed must be submitted to **Lance** office the Monday before they are published. The Entertainment Editor has all rights to refusal or editing.

Thursday, October 22

– SAC Common Hour activity features the band *Jester* in the pub from 12:30-1:30pm. Admission is free.

Friday, October 23

– School of Music Concert Series continues, featuring Roma Riddell, soprano, and David Palmer, piano, in a program of songs by Sergei Rachmaninov and Antonin Dvorak, at 8:15 pm, in the Moot Court. Admission is $4 adults, $2 students and seniors.

October 22 – November 6

– School of Visual Arts presents *17 On A Press*, artwork by the Wayne State Printers in the University Centre Gallery. All welcome.

Saturday, October 24

– W.O. Mitchell, the U. of W.'s Writer-in-Residence, and author of *Who Has Seen The Wind*, will be at South Shore Books, 164 Pitt St. W., to kick off the publishing of his newest novel, titled (ironically) *How I Spent My Summer Holidays*, at 2:00 pm. All welcome.

Sunday, October 25

– SAC Film Society presents *The Jerk*, at 7:00pm, and *Pink Flamingoes*, at 9:00pm, in a double feature at 1120 Math Building. Admission for both films is $1.50.

October 22 – November 6

– School of Visual Arts presents the collage artwork of Toronto artist Richard Slye in the Lebel Building. All welcome.

Be somebody,

join **The Lance**

LET US DO IT!
WE CAN TYPE YOUR ESSAYS, RESUMES and LETTERS

Pro Secretarial Pool
256-9700

Saveway
Health Food Store
Why pay more?
Shop & Save at
Saveway
Huron Plaza
1722 Huron Church
255-9560

Law Society Gong Show.

Watch for details next week

university of windsor students' administrative council

presents:

THE Romantics

saturday, october 24th, 1981
8 pm

st denis athletic and community centre

$7.50 u of w students
$8.50 non-students

tickets will be available at St. Denis Box Office the night of the concert.

tickets still available at the following locations:

the sac office (2nd floor, university centre),
records on wheels,
& shopper's record and tape mart
(devonshire & tecumseh mall).

Sports

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS

HEWLETT PACKARD

HP-33E
$49
Mfr. Sugg. List $90

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

TI-57
$29
Mfr. Sugg. List $60

OTHER GREAT CALCULATOR VALUES

HP-41C	$189	TI 59	$175
HP-41C V	249	TI 58C	80
(Please allow 4-6 week delivery)		TI PC100C	155
Optical Wand	95	TI PROG	47
Card Reader	165	TI 55	26
Printer	285	TI 55-II	37
Quad R.A.M. (for HP-41C)	75	TI 57	29
Memory Module (for HP-41C)	23	TI MBA	50
		TI BA2	39
HP-97	575	TI Bus Anal I	15
HP-67	295	TI 35 SP	18
HP-38C	115	TI Inv. Anal.	42
HP-37E	59		
HP-34C	115		
HP-33C	69		
HP-33E	49		
HP-32E	43		
HP-85 Comp	2500		

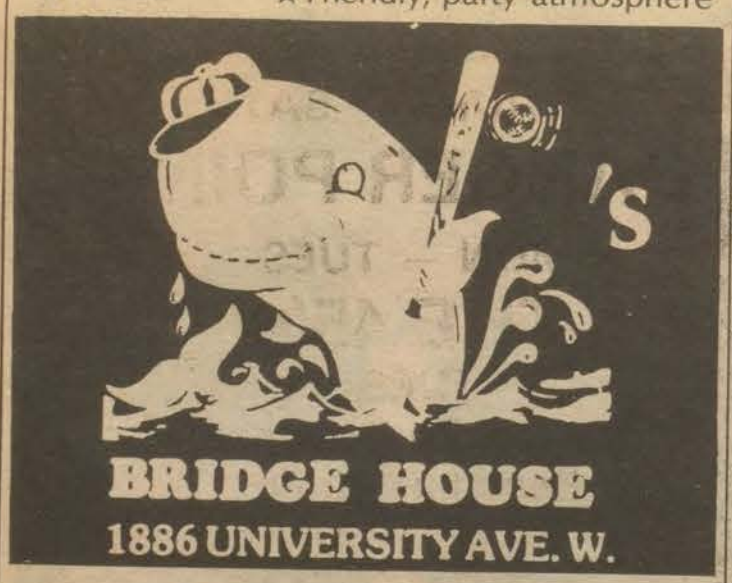
ALL PRICES ARE QUOTED AND PAYABLE IN U.S. FUNDS

ELEK-TEK, inc.
5344 West Devon Avenue, Chicago IL 60646
(800) 621-1269 (312) 631-7800

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!
And save money too!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere



Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:
Pte. Benjamin
The Shining
One trick Pony

World Series Games

Mixed Shuffleboard Tournament
Only 10 days left

Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

Lancers win thriller, squeak past Toronto 42-39

by Mike Sobocan

The Toronto Blues waltzed onto South Campus Saturday owning the leagues top offensive powers. But despite an awesome aerial attack engineered by quarterback Dan Feraday, a resurgent Lancer offense displayed they too can score and rolled 34 points on the scoreboard in the first half. Even though Windsor led 34—10 at the half they had to fight off a strong comeback attempt by Toronto and hold on to a 42-39 victory.

Homecoming Match

It was a thrilling Homecoming match. The Lancers dominated the bewildered Blues for most of the first half — except the first five minutes of the game. Indeed, it seemed the Lancers were in for a blow-out as the Blues capitalized on a fumble on the opening kick-off. Two plays later they (Toronto) led 7-0 and two minutes later they tacked on a field goal making it 10-0 Toronto.

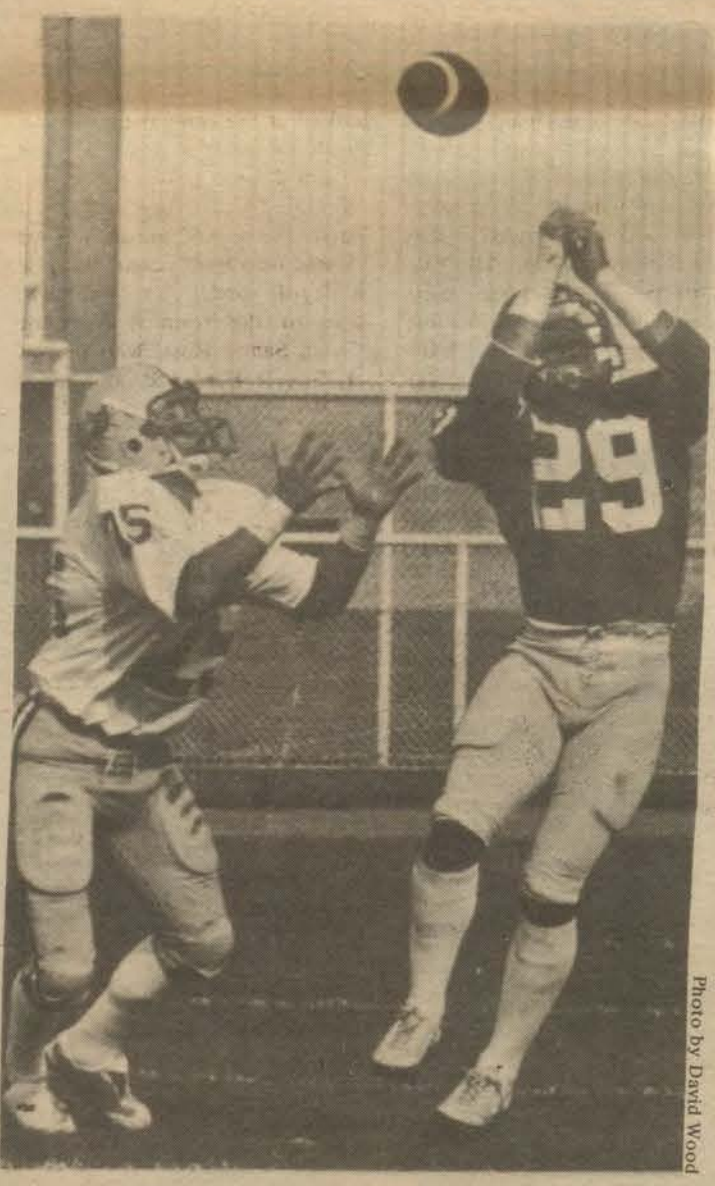


Photo by David Wood

Please God, let me catch this one

Then the Lancers decided to play football. It was suddenly the Rob Dalley-Scott Essery Show. Zorn Miljkovic had booted a 23 yard field goal and a few plays later, Scott Essery scooped up a bouncing short punt at midfield, broke four tackles and was finally hauled down at the Toronto five yard line. Dalley then swept right and went in untouched. 10-10. Defensive halfback Joe Branagan then snapped up a Blues fumble a few plays later at the Toronto 17 yard line. Two plays later Rob Dalley sneaked in from the one yard line. 17-10. The next series, Dalley found Essery in the end zone again. 24-10 and there was still more to come. Miljkovic hit on a 26 yard field goal following a Lou Laforet interception. The Lancers then gained possession at midfield on a Blues fake field goal that didn't fake Todd Haskell. He hit kicker Dean Dorsey instantaneously. Dalley then engineered a fine scoring drive capped off with a touchdown reception by — yes, that's right — Scott Essery. That ended the half 34-10 in Windsor's favour.

Defensive Gem

But the second half belonged to Dan Feraday and his aerial circus. The Lancer defense did a commendable job in the first half, despite losing defensive stand-out Mark Dufour on the first play of the game with a hamstring pull. The Windsor defensive backs found it difficult to contain Feraday in the second half. Teaming up with recievers Mark Magee (17 catches for 222 yards) and Bill Mintsoulis (nine catches), Feraday (41 of 65) rolled out 546 yards in the air and second touchdown himself. Windsor countered with a thrilling 73 yard screen pass touchdown run by Scott Essery. The versatile

Dalley-Essery Show

punter, end, and running back caught six passes for 172 yards. At the other end of the offensive line, Todd Haskell made four key receptions for 56 yards.

But despite all the fine offensive displays, the game was decided on Toronto's failure to score. Toronto capped off a late TD with a two point conversion — tightening the score to 42-39 Windsor. After a successful onside kick, Feraday quickly moved the ball to the Windsor four yard line. With seconds left in the game, the stunned crowd nervously watched in disbelief. After an unsuccessful pass, Windsor called time-out and huddled around their coaching staff. On second and goal, Feraday dropped back to pass and was greeted by Windsor's John Latouf and Dan Brannigan. The ball was then moved back to the 18 yard line. It was here that the Blues blew their chance to tie the game. From a mere 25 yards out, kicker Dean Dorsey, feeling the pressure, popped up the ball 15 yards — into the hands of a startled Ed Slabikowski. Windsor held on to the ball and a well deserved victory.

Blitz On

Upon asking Coach Fracas on exactly what he said to his players in that huddle, he replied, "I told them to get up tight to the line. We had a blitz on. You can't give Feraday time to throw".

One of the defensive linemen, who wanted to be identified as just "one of the defensive linemen" remarked, "The win was good for us. It shows that this team is going places. We may be small, but we're fighters as some teams are starting to learn." Thanks John.. Two defensive stand-outs of the game were two of the smaller guys. Not only did they recover two turn-overs, but Joe Brannigan and Lou Laforet seemed to be in on every hit and punt returns. Says Joe, "Lou and I have a contest on who can get to the ball first. I just weazle my way down the field. I'm so short, nobody pays any attention to me, and I go in unblocked".

Spirited Win

The defense may not have held Feraday very well, but no one has been able to do so so far. But the line contained Toronto's ground game to negative 25 yards net, proving just

continued on pg. 17

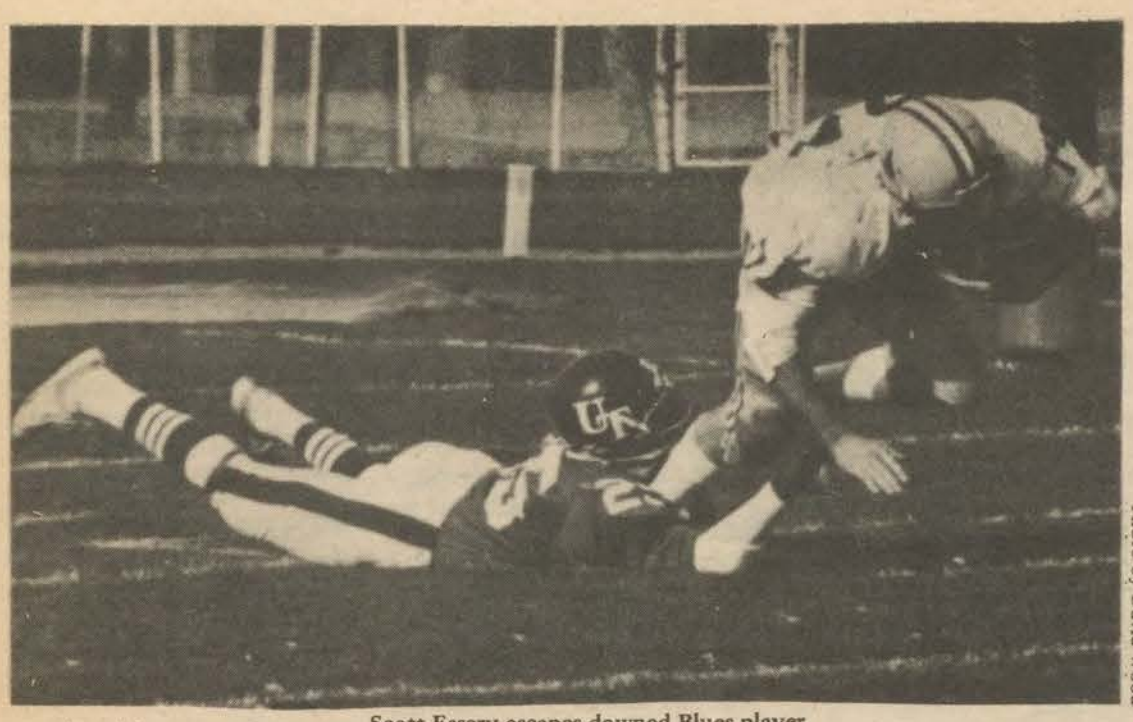


Photo by David Wood

Scott Essery escapes downed Blues player

continued from pg. 16

how tough it is to run against them, This Lancer team has determination and spirit. They beat a very good team Saturday and face a tougher task this Saturday against an unbeaten Western team. The game is at South Campus at 2:00pm. Let's show some support with large numbers and loud cheers for the Blue and Gold.

Lancers Badgered in opener

by George Henry

The 81/82 Lancer hockey team got their busy schedule underway last weekend. The team travelled to the University of Wisconsin for a two game exhibition series with last year's National Colegiate Athletic Association champions the Wisconsin Badgers.

The first game on Friday took a rather sour turn for the Lancers as the host team thumped them 20-0. A score which prompted Coach Dr. Bob Corran to say"disasterous, absolutely terrible, this was the worst we could possible have played and the best they (Wisconsin) could have played."

The score does not truly indicate the calibre of play on the team; there were a number of external factors. The team had just struggled through a rather turbulent flight, the first for most of the players. In addition to that, the shock of having 10,000 spectators in the usually packed Madison, Wisconsin Gardens also took its toll. The 40 piece band, the TV, and radio stations along with the other hoopla certainly did little to maintain the composure of the nervous Lancers. Coach Bob Corran noted that this was a little "too much for the guys".

In the second game on Saturday the Windsor pucksters regained their composure, overcame the fanfare, and held Wisconsin to only five goals while netting two of their own. A change in strategy in which the Windsor team played more defensively worked for the most part. The Lancers, controlling the pace of the game for at least the first two quarters. After two periods the score was 4-2 in favour of Wisconsin. It could have been much closer as the Lancers missed two glorious opportunities to tie the game. Marty Stover failed to connect on a good chance and had another shot ring off the crossbar. The two marksmen for Windsor were rookies Chuck Dungey and Jeff Parent, members of an "outstanding corp of freshmen" as Coach Corran was prompted to say.

Another positive aspect of the team appears to be their goalkeeping. Replacing Don Johnson this year are Alex Loula and Casey Hossack. The two split the game on Friday and played quite commending allowing only four goals which were truly their faults. On Saturday Casey Hossack guarded the pipes and played "one hell of a game" according to Corran. Corran also added that "our goalkeeping is quite solid and if this is an indicator of how they will play we will do quite well." Wisconsin didn't hold anything back as they used their all-American goalie.

Coach Corran, while being understandably disappointed with the score of the first game was extremely pleased with the result of the second. "Having looked at the competition in the weekend series and the way we regained our composure" says Corran, "I am very optimistic about the rest of the season, we should be a strong contender for a playoff spot." A welcome edition to the team is Assistant Coach Sandy Ross, who played at Colgate University and spent a year with the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Lancers begin their 22 game schedule this Sunday, October 25th when they travel to Toronto to tackle the Rams from Ryerson. They then swing back on the U.S. tour to take on Ohio State in a two game series.

Vanier Vittles

Monday, October 26	Navy Bean Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Macaroni & Cheese	Veal Parmesan Baked Perch & Newburg Sauce
Tuesday, October 27	Cream of Tomato Soup Cheese Omelet Sloppy Joe	Roast Beef Fast Fried Chicken
Wednesday, October 28	Chicken Noodle Soup Pork Fried Rice Hot Turkey Sandwich	BBQ Ribs Corned Beef & Cabbage
Thursday, October 29	Split Pea Soup Philadelphia Steak Sausage Rolls	Boneless Pork Chops Lasagna Garlic Bread
Friday, October 30	Vegetable Soup Grilled Cheese & Chili Curry Lamb	Top Sirloin Steak Fish & Chips
Saturday, October 31	Soup of the Day Hot Hamburg Sandwich	Baked Ham Beef Stew
Sunday, November 1	Soup of the Day Sloppy Joe	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Meatless Sauce Poached Cod

Saturday, October 24
2:00 p.m.

South Shore Books will host a party to kick off Mr. Mitchell's new book "How I Spent My Summer Holidays".

SOUTH SHORE BOOKS

164 PITT ST. W., WINDSOR, ONTARIO, CANADA N9A 5L4
(519) 253-9102
Phone orders accepted with VISA or Master Charge

ROCK & ROLL

Danny's
Canada's #1 Nite Club

Kicks off school with a back to school special:
TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY
is "U of W Night"
All students get in FREE

THURS — SAT
DANGER POINT

MON — TUES
THE 45's

TUES
4th Annual Peche Island Bash
Beach attire Free

WED — THURS
TEEZER

FRI — SAT
Ted Nugent's D.C. HAWKS
Super Halowe'en Party!
1st prize, trip to Las Vegas

Try our famous ½ pound Hamburgers

Sunday Smorgasbord
Big Screen Football
Open Noon - 10

Danny's
1271 Riverside 256-2393

Track team fares well at O.U.A.A. championships

by Lance Sports Staff

Andy Buckstein capped a highly successful outdoor track campaign by sweeping the sprint events at the Ontario University track and field championships held last Saturday at McMaster University in Hamilton and leading the Lancers to their most successful performance at the championships in the University's history.

The 23-year-old second year law student captured the gold medals in the 100 metres (10, 9 seconds), the 200 metres (21.9) and the 400 metres (49.6) and then added a bronze medal by contributing a leg on the Lancers' 4 x 100 metre realy team.

The 200 metre time was a new varsity record and was followed just 30 minutes later with the gold medal in the 400 metres. In both events Tim Bryson of the University of Toronto won the silver medals.

Buckstein was a close second in a rather controversial decision made at the conclusion of the meet, in wich University of Toronto's Dave Steen was named the winner of the Hec Phillips Memorial Trophy. This award is presented annually to the outstanding performer at the meet as selected by the coaches of the various Ontario universities.

Steen was a triple gold medallist also, having won the long jump, pole vault and javelin throw. Rarely does an individual win three gold medals at the championships, yet 1981 saw two, so the decision was understandably under much discussion.

Triple gold-medalist

Andy Buckstein

Head Coach Dr. Mike Salter said that "in our minds, Buckstein won the Hec Phillips Trophy." This enticement was echoed by sprint and hurdles coach Andrea Page who commented, "Andy was robbed. His performances were outstanding, considering he ran seven races in one day (heats and finals) and the quality of the times."

Buckstein had this to say: "I was extremely pleased with my times and of course the medals. As for the trophy, well, I guess it was a hard decision to be made and I can respect that decision. It was a judgment call and I lost." Buckstein had won that trophy back in 1978.

The Lancers finished third in the team standings behind the victorious Toronto Blues (197 points) and the host McMaster Marauders (127). The Lancers total was just 14 points shy of second place. Salter was quite pleased, particularly in the fact that "it was the first time we had ever beaten Queen's or finished as high as third. It was a terrific performance by the guys."

John ("The Blur") Key was another standout on the track for the Lancers as he picked up three medals in three events. Key captured a silver in the 110 metre high hurdles (15.5 seconds), and added bronzes in the 400 metre hurdles (56.8), and as a member of the 4 x 100 metre relay team.

Salter thought that the English-born Key's results were "very respectable for the amount of work he's done after a summer without training." Page added that "John's 400 hurdles performance was particularly gutsy with the amount of training he's done".

Key's only comment: "On the whole, I wish we'd gone to dinner with the Queeen's women".

Windsor's other medal winners included veteran Steve Thatcher with a silver in the shot put (13.16 metres) and newcomer Steve Gibb's bronze medal in the triple jump with a leap of 13.43 metres.

For Thatcher, the put was a personal best, a varsity record (beating his own 1979 put of 13.06 metres) and it came on the final throw of his outdoor university career. This was duly noted by Salter who felt it was a fitting way for Thatcher to conclude his career.

For Thatcher the throw came as somewhat of a surprise, "since I didn't expect to win a medal at all. The competition didn't throw as well as they should have and I threw better than I expected".

Thatcher, a second year Public Administration student, added a fifth place performance in the discus with a throw of 38.62 metres.

Gibb, a freshman Visual Arts major, added a fourth place finish in the high jump by clearing 1.85 metres. Unfortunately for Gibb however, was the fact that two spikes snapped off the bottom of his special jumping shoes thereby negating a better showing.

Kathy Ricica on the road

Also joining Buckstein and Key on the 4 x 100 metre relay team were Drew Smith and Kevin Coughlin. The quartet combined to break the previous varsity record by two-tenths of a second with their clocking of 44.1 seconds.

Coughlin contributed two top sixth place finishes himself by qualifying for both the 100 and 200 metre finals, placing fifth and sixth respectively in times of 11.2 and 22.4.

Page was very pleased with these performances for she now feels that Coughlin is well on his way back from a series of muscles injuries suffered last year.

Smith, who was eliminated in the 100 metre heats, said that he was "all choked up, but very proud to be a part of the team".

Thrower Ralph Klingel and jumper Tim Motruk added a pair of fourth place finishes each for the Lancers; Klingel with a shot put of 12.94 metres and a javelin throw of 49.60 metres, and Motruk with a long jump of 6.49 metres and a triple jump of 13.04 metres.

Klingel missed a bronze medal by just seven centimetres in the shot put with a personal best performance. Asked to comment, Klingel would only say that "the onion rings at the barbeque chicken place were great."

Jim Dowling and Dave Dempsey finished fifth and sixth in the high jump, although both were extremely disappointed with their leaps of 1.80 and 1.75 metres respectively.

Mark Hopper was the only other Lancer to place in the top six, and he did so with a sixth place finish in the javelin at 46.49 metres.

Al Baird was physically sick the night before the meet, but he did not allow such a minor occurence to bother him as he ran a personal best of 2:00.2 in the 800 metres to place first in his section and seventh overall. Baird also ran the 150 metres in 4:25.0.

The Lancers only other point scoring performance was the eighth place performance in the 10,000 metres turned in by Don Boucher. Boucher's time was 35:12.8.

Mike Bondy (800 metres), Mike Willetts (1500 metres), and David Onyalo (5000 metres) were the others who competed for the Lancers in Hamilton.

The Lancerettes were hard hit by graduation and with only four females making the trek to Hamilton, the team was not expected to repeat its fourth place finish of 1980. Perennial champion Toronto took this title too, scoring 179 points to soundly beat Queen's (138) and McMaster (78).

Windsor was well down the list here as only Kathy Ricica could pick up points with her seventh place finish in the 3000 metres. Ricica's time of 10:35.7 was particularly commendable when one considers it was only six seconds slower than her best time, and it came just one week after a fourth place finish in a grueling 20 kilometre race in Chicago.

Ricica also ran the 1500 metres later in the day in 5:08.6.

Rookie Annette "Aggressive" Kosokowsky was also in the 1500 metres and turned in a personal best time of 5:27.4.

Asked to comment on her first Ontario Championship, Kosokowsky (who doubled by running the 800 metres as well) expressed surprise at the high calibre of the competition.

The only other Lancerettes competing were also rookies: Carol Rogers in the 3000 metres and Janis ("I'm a very violent person") Douglas in the long jump.

The Varsity team will now begin training for the indoor season, and with the new St. Denis complex now in use the team will actually have an indoor track to train on for the first time. Salter feels that the complex will add to the quantity of the team since he will now be able to conduct workouts within a confined area and he will therefore be able to see other people using the facility for training purposes.

Salter was extremely happy with the performances at the championships turned in by the Windsorites, for he believes that this will bode well for the coming indoor season.

Campus and community recreation

Men's Volleyball

After the second week of play, the clowning Court Jesters, are tied with the generic No-Names with 18 points a piece. The Smokers have made a gigantic move from the basement to fourth spot with 14 points. However, Wecva II and the Setters also share this position with them. Captains please make sure you call your team members and remind them to come out and get their exercise and have some fun! On October 27 the Sweet Kids, the Spikers and the Cougars have byes in time period 9:00-9:30pm. Finally, start the push now to make the play offs. The top ten teams will advance to the semi-finals after the 8th week of the season.

Standings

Name	Games Played	Points
No-Names	6	18
Court Jesters	7	18
Hawks	6	15
Smokers	6	14
Wecva II	6	14
Setters	5	14
Spikers	7	13
Walkers	6	12
Panthers	5	11
Benchers	7	9
Sweet Kids	7	9
Lampshades	5	7
Cougars	7	6

Lancerette Volleyball

The University of Windsor Lancerette volleyball team played Schoolcraft College of Michigan on Thursday October 15, 1981. The team lost three straight in the best of five games, 10, 15, 12-15, 5-15. This year's squad is composed .nostly of rookies who lack experience at the University level of competition. Coach Marg Prpich has great confidence in the potential of this team and hope they will come around at the end of the season. This concludes the Lancerette exhibition season. Next action for the Lancerette spikers will be November 5 when they take on the Waterloo Warriors. Game time is 7:30pm at the new gym, South Campus.

Intramural Men's Lob-ball

Games ending intramural men's lob-ball regular season were as follows. M.H.P.D. claimed victory over Law with an 11-1102 score. Electa was blanked by 69ers 5-0. The Knights beat Law 25-14 while Rowdies won their gameover 69ers 10-7. The final two games were M.H.-P.D. tieing the Chiefs at 5 and Electa ran away with their game winning 17-5. With the completion of regular season the standings are:

BLUE DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
M.H.P.D.	2	0	1	8
Knights	2	1	0	7
Chiefs	1	1	1	6
Law	0	3	0	3

GOLD DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rowdies	2	1	0	7
Electa	2	1	0	7
69ers	2	1	0	7
Sucks	0	3	0	3

3 on 3 Basketball

With four games completed, this year's 3 on 3 Baksetball League is shaping up to be a barn burner. Jim Harris' threesome are posting spotless performances so far by winning all four of their games. The commerce Club are hanging tough losing only one of their four games. Three teams hold the omnious position of not having yet secured a win. Clayton's Team who have at least showed up their games have four points but no wins, the Express (still in the station) and Be Calm (the league has started guys) both spot 0-4 records with four defaults a piece.

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Jim Harris's Team	4	4	-	-	12
Commerce	4	3	1	-	10
Peons	4	2	1	1	9
Lapointe	3	3	-	-	9
Stallions	4	2	2	-	8
Jakes Zammers	4	1	2	1	7
Incubbus	4	1	3	-	6
Clayton's Team	4	-	4	-	4
Express	4	-	4	-	0*
Becalm	4	-	-	-	0*

* — 4 defaults

Womens volleyball

With a few minor complications early in the scheduling, the Ladies Intramural program is finally fully underway.

The league is a recreational one. Which means there is not high degree of competition but there are many highly skilled players out to have a good time.

The women from Tecumseh hold the top spot in the league with an unblemished 7—0 record. The (Ter) sorry! Mondo-Mites are keeping the race tight and one placed second with a 5—1 record. Meanwhile the Cellar Dwellars continue to be the Peanut Butter and Jelly gang who will find it sticky to get out of the league's dungeons.

Intramural hockey

CAPTAIN'S MEETING
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
HK LOUNGE
5:00 p.m.

Captains must bring a list of their teams. Games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Thursday late at night and early in the monring.

For any further information phone convenor Rick Patterson, 256-4736.

Co-ed Volleyball

Mary Catherine's volleyball team is doing very well. Congrats M.C. if only you would tell me which darn team you play for maybe I'd give you some ink. If you buy me anymore I will promptly hit on you, your head, and make you an instant stump. Just because Rice-ball gave you blurbs does not mean I will. Call me, we'll play tennis and discuss the matter.

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30 am - 1:30 am Thurs-Sat 11:30 am - 2:30 am
Sun Noon - Midnight

75¢ off Medium Pizza
DOM'S PIZZA PLACE 3217 Sandwich St. (at Mill) Windsor, Ontario
offer expires July 31/81
Not Valid Wednesday

1.00 off Large Pizza
DOM'S PIZZA PLACE 3217 Sandwich St. (at Mill) Windsor, Ontario
offer expires July 31/81
Not Valid Wednesday

A ONE TRAVEL

Early January Savings

Nassau - from $371.00 U.S.*
Freeport - from $283.00 U.S.*
Jamaica - from $378.00 U.S.*

All trips include: 7 nights, Hotel, Air from Detroit, transfers.

Also Available: 10 night special, Nassau only as above from $429.00 U.S.

* based on quad occupancy

FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS

258-9100

477 UNIVERSITY AVE W
DETROIT 313-964-3360
A-ONE TRAVEL LTD

IATA

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Play ball.

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN WINDSOR

You're just minutes away from Windsor's most conveniently located racquetball and indoor recreational facility. We're an exciting new club that offers members features such as: • 6 Ball Wall courts • Universal Gymn • Saunas • Hot Tubs • Pro Shop • Professional Instruction • a Choice of Membership Plans.
We've Got It All!

Student Memberships

Associate $45.00 Reg. $50.00
Full $63.00
Reg $70.00

Central Racquetball Club

40 TUSCARORA ST. (1 BLOCK FROM OUELLETTE & WYANDOTTE) TEL.: 258-9440

10% off *Student Memberships* with presentation of coupon and valid Student ID

Group lessons available on request

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Double bed mattress and frame, $20.00. Call 254-5910.

FOR SALE: '72 METEOR' SAFE-tied, excellent condition. $1200 Negotiable, call 254-5064.

FOR SALE: 1972 Toyota in fair condition. $370 firm. Call 254-9677.

FOR SALE: TEAC A-350 Stereo cassette deck with Dolby system. $150.00 or best offer. Call Derick at 256-8528.

REGISTERED WHITE AMERICAN Eskimo puppies. One month old. Call 258-6965 or 256-3060.

"ROYAL" (JAPANESE) TYPE-writer, firm condition, $75. Vivitar 35mm 1.9 auto wide angle lens Minolta Mount. Excellent condition $50. Call 254-5933.

FOR SALE: SANYO AMPLIFIER, 45 watts/channel. 1 pair Realistic speakers 55 watts. Phone 256-5125, ask for Rommie.

KITCHEN TABLE AND CHAIRS (6) in good condition for only $45. Fridge and stove also in excellent condition for $450. Ask for Peter 945-6737.

FOR SALE: Three year old Hohner Pianette. $250 or best offer. Call Sandra at 254-5910.

FOR SALE: MBA and NURSING texts. 10 to 15 years old. Would make good reference books. Call 776-7207.

HOUSING

TO RENT: Home close to the university. Two bedroom, 3 piece bathroom and furnished home. House could be two separate dwellings. For more information call 969-4591 or 969-3091.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT near the university for rent. Campbell near Wyandotte. $265 monthly, utilities included. Spacious, carpeted, newly decorated. For appointment to see it, call after 6:00 pm. If no answer, try after 10:00 pm. 252-0897.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $105/month plus half of hydro. Nice and beautiful apartment. Call 253-7720 after 10 pm. (Mon-Wed)

LIKE A ROOM NEAR THE UNiversity? Around $80-100 per/month. Call 253-7720, after 10 pm., (Mon-Wed)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 2 story, semi-detached, near bus line. 1640 Curry. $325/month plus utilities. 255-1703 evenings.

2 NIGHTS WEEKLY accommodation required by commuting lady student. Will pay $5 per night. Have own linen. Females only reply. Box 0501. Care of Lance office.

WANTED–FEMALE TO SHARE two bedroom apartment 5 minutes from University. $105 a month plus utilities. Phone 256-9550.

FOR RENT: Duplex, available Oct. 1 for $280 monthly. Phone Bob at 252-3865. 527 Wellington Avenue.

2 BEDROOM UPPER APT. 5 MINute walk to University. Completely furnished, linen, dishes, T.V., without heat, $230 p/m, with heat $275 p/m. Peter Street. 253-8043.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious, clean, 2-bedroom apt. on Pelletier near Campbell. Rent .$133 each. 258-6096 after 6p.m.

MINISTRIES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH ON Campus, Canterbury College, 172 Patricia Road Sunday morning service at 10:30 am, weekdays at 12:15 pm.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512. Mass Schedule:
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. at Mac Hall
Daily - Noon and special liturgy at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m., only $1.75.
Saturday - 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation - On request by any of the chaplains.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave., 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

NOTICES

COMMERCE CLUB changes to SAC Calendar. The Halloween Bash is October 30, not November 30 (makes sense doesn't it?!). Same time. Same place. Same band. See you there!

Is stress pulling you apart? Health Hazard Appraisal Clinic can assist. RNs from Plan II will assist you to assess your health risks. First clinic Tues. Oct. 27 & every Tues. until Dec. 8. 10:00-1:00p.m. Assumption Lounge, University Centre.

GIVE A GIFT TO SOMEONE YOU love at Christmas. Stop smoking. The Essex County Lung Assoc. is sponsoring a "Smoking Withdrawal Clinic", Hotel Dieu Hospital Aud., Nov. 2, 4, 11, 18, 19, 23, Dec. 2, and 16. Time: 7:00-9:00p.m. Fee: $20. Includes guest speakers, films, literature and group discussion.

HALLOWE.EN BASH. AMBASSAdor Auditiorium. Sat. Oct. 31. Music by "The". Prizes for the best and worst costumes.

COME SPEND AN EVENING FOR the Hospice on Friday, October 23, 1981, at the Cleary Auditorium from 7:30pm to 1:00am. Featuring The Fabulous Stage Show of the "Dazzlers": a 20 black jack table casino, 10 wheels and 2 horse tables: a big 18 piece band: hor'deurves: dancing: plus a "Dime A Dance" with local celebrities and media people. Tickets $20pp (half tax deductable). All proceeds go to the hospice of Windsor Inc., helping terminally ill patients and their families. For more information call 254-2466.

IF YOU DO NOT WANT YOUR name to appear in this year's Student Directory, please state your request in writing and give to Nancy at the SAC office, second floor University Centre.

LIBRARY HOURS: September 14 - December 23, 1981.
Weekdays - 8:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Sunday - 12 noon - 11:45 p.m.
Library closed October 12, Thanksgiving Day.

THE SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS Centre offers 24 hour crisis services to the victims of sexual assault. Business line: 253-3100. 24 HOUR Crisis Line: 253-9667.

ANYONE INTERESTED in starting the Photography Club can call SAC at extension 326 and ask for John Mill.

LOST: GOLD COBRA LINK bracelt. REWARD, Sentimental Value. Call 945-4993.

THE BLOODRIVE scheduled for October 29 in the SAC calendar is on October 22 in Ambassador Auditorium 10am – 4pm. See you there with sleeves rolled up!

CLUB S.O.D.A. is organizing a bus trip to Stratford to see THE TAMING OF THE SHREW on Saturday October 24. Sign up at the School of Dramatic Art or call Steve at 254-6503 for more information.

ATTENTION PART-TIME STUdents. OPUS general meeting and election Thurs. Oct. 22, 5:00p.m. University Centre. Followed by wine and cheese. For further information call 253-4232 ext. 333.

LEARN THE TREMENDOUS POSsibilities of your own mind. Explore that mysterious world within you. The free book, The Mastery of Life, explains how you can master the everyday problems of life and find happiness. Address: Scribe S.E.C., Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, San Jose, California 95191, USA.

FEE HIKES! STOP THEM BEFORE they stop you! Attend a rally on Thurs. Oct. 22 at 12:00 noon on the north lawn of the University Centre. Sponsored by SAC and the ISO.

Anyone wanting a RIDE to the Church of the Nazarene on Sundays, please call 254-5910.

PRIVATE MATH TUTORING FOR courses up to 62-250. Call 256-4887 after 9:00pm.

JOIN THE MICHIGAN TAVERN Dart League. Monday and Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. 6150 Malden Road.

INTERESTED IN FORMING A university based semi-professional rock and roll/rhythm and blues band? Needed: dynamic lead guitarist, powerful drummer, Pat Benetar type vocalist, Mick Jagger type vocalist, keyboardist, saxophonist and lighting/sound crew. 1981-82 goal: performance at SAC's pub. If interested call Pete at 256-9968.

DO YOU KNOW THAT NEW STUdents may have to pay $4000 for tuition . . . next year? Do you know old students like you could be facing increases in the near future? Come out and rally and Thursday.

LOST ON SUNDAY OCT. 18 NEAR H.K. Gold signet ring initialled e.l. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 258-2436.

PERSONALS

HEY MUHAMMED ALI ON FRIday night at the Business Bash – come punch out my office walls cuz we mean business. Take off Fn. Weed!

HEY SCREAMER! WHO NEEDS glasses!?! I could hear what a good time you were having all the way to Burlington. Tiny dancer.

TO OUR 'SECOND' FAVORITE sexual intellectuals: stop kidding yourselves – you're both just weeds. Weeds can't warm us up, they die when it gets cold! We'll see ya. Willie + 2 Unsatisfieds.

DEAR KILLER: THANKS VERY much for leaving me on the dance floor. I will never ask you again. You have single handedly given me an inferiority complex. I think you should go back to Gr. I and start over. Take off, eh.

MINK OIL – SORRY I MISSED your bass guitar and vocals, and all the gigs in Oswego. But I sure like your attitude. Meanwhile, I guess I'll just hang ten! Punk Poet.

DEVO: ARE YOU MY BROTHER or are you just sick? It's not nice to fool little girls. I will rip yer throat if you ever call me trouble again. Sincerely Brillo Head.

SEYMOUR: "Don't mind a nuclear bomb askewity,
That threatens our national security,
What kind of life is this for you and me?
We don't want no REDS, Under our beds,
Get out of our Heads!
Soc. 225

TO MY FAVOURITE BUGGY pusher with the new hairdo. The last three years have been wonderful, hope to have many more. Love Spaz.

TO "THE O": You handle all the Suits. And now I realize you can't fight city hall and it's always the young and foolish who have to pay. Break it to them Gently..

RUTH THE NURSE: CAN'T WAIT to meet Puff. Let's get rid of the cold and get the foot tapping again. Looking forward to fun. P.S. – Make your bed! Contusion Confusion Kid.

RUD – RIGHT NOW I HEAR IT'S better in the Bahamas . . . Johnny can be rotten until 4:30 whenever he wants at '655' – after all we all forget tomorrow occasionally. Just remember your priorities or the war cries will once again echo. a.k.a. Cindy.

TEDDY BEAR:
When I curl up at night,
I have some intriguing dreams;
But none interest me more than yours.
Nighty-night from a Wondering Star.

There once was a girl named Moe
Dozens of joints she would blow
When her shipment came in
She said with a grin
Now, its my birthday let's go.
Happy Belated Birthday Moe Doyle.
Love Humomasaluinbevricricjesbobtodmarja . . . . . all your friends.

DEAR CARDPUNCHER: MAYBE you're too close to the trees to see the forest full of gold. Tell me if I'm off base. Strike out.

HEY LUIGI: GREAT BASH ON Friday. No B.J. but the worm crawled in. He liked our style. Par for the course. Sha Boom, Sha Boom!!

DAVE: ROLL WITH THE PUNCHES cuz that's what Burt says. THE BOYS IN THE BAND.

WHO PLAYED FOR THE WOODman Lanes Hockey Club in 1976 and scored 168 goals – 53 assists in 17 games? Answer – Duke Johnson who is coming Nov. 13 to Electa Hall (VanB-Weber South Seas Production).

HEY SCREAMER! THANK YOU for making my glasses party such a big success! I was glad to hear that you had such a good weekend. Smitty.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR FAVourite R.A. May your doorknob always be warm. We love ya Paula! 2nd floor Laurier.

WILLIE, "SHE LIKES THE BOYS in the band, she says that I'm her all time favorite". We're pickled to death to know you guys. Super Freaks.

"ALL SIVEL-CHEMICAL ENGINeering. My appreciations for doing a commendable job of organizing a trip to Montreal for the Chemical Engineering World Congress . . . not bad at all for an IDIOT!"

TO THE FIFTH BEST AIR GUITarist in the world: no more late night gigs. The bags are packed and ready to go. Where's the reception? Cheer Up – The Bass Player.

There once was a Commerce Club Lad
Who had a big problem: Mom & Dad.
Though the babes thought him fickle
He suffered from an inactive pickle
Could this be the reason he's sad!

SERVICES

NEED A BABYSITTER during day or night? Seven days a week in my home. Call 252-9843 or 255-2933 and ask for Joanne.

TYPING: $1.00/page. 254-7257 after 5 p.m. Ask for Judy.

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICES available. Phone Katy, 253-3664.

DISC JOCKEY FOR HIRE. If you're organizing a party on campus this year, if you want to select from over 3,000 albums, and if you want a person with five years of experience, call me today! Paul, 255-1576.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES STUdents! A social service agency located very close to campus is in need of a volunteer willing to provide assistance with media andpublic relations programs. Time required would be one half day per week.

THE CHILDREN'S REHABILITAtion Centre requires a volunteer to assist with a Wednesday morning pre-school program.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO accompany blind students from Brantford to Windsor on Fridays. Train transportation to and from Brantford is provided, all expenses are paid.

MALE VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDed to provide friendship, support and guidance to hanidcapped adolescents on a one to one basis. Male support is also needed in programs dealing with youths who have been in conflict with the law.

The CHILDREN'S ACHIEVEMENT Centre is seeking students who are interested in volunteering their time to work with learning disabled children one morning a week. Contact the Volunteer Service Bureau at 253-4157 for more information.

TELEFRIEND IS IN NEED OF volunteers to help man their evening crisis line on a twice-monthly basis. Good listening skills are required – training and orientation is provided.

STUDENTS ARE NEEDED to tutor high school age males requiring extra help in basic math and reading. Contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157 for more information.

Enjoy working with children? An Essex county nursery school is in need of volutneers to provide general program assistance, and to participate in an assessment and observation program.

STUDENTS are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with handicapped children and adolescents. Visit the Volunteer Service Bureau in Vanier Hall, or call 253-4157 for more information.

Human Kinetics students: try your skills with pre-schoolers at a co-operative program offered on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

The CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH Association is seeking volunteers to work with various agency programs. Students can enroll now for fall training and orientation by contacting the Volunteer Service Bureau at 253-4157, or by dropping by their Vanier Hall office.

Teaching Assistants needed for the learning handicapped at Alicia Mason.

STUDENTS are valuable resources. Learn more about how you can volunteer your time and share your talents by contacting Volunteer Servies at 253-4157.

FOR INFORMATION ON THESE and other volutneer opportunities, please call the WINDSOR-ESSEX VOLUTNEER SERVCIE BUREAU at 253-4157, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

WANTED

WANTED: Interested bands, folk singers, solo artists to play at concerts, bashes, coffee houses. Seriously interested parties only. Call Dave O. at 969-7478.

2 NIGHTS WEEKLY accommodation required by commuting lady student. Will pay $5 per night. Have own linen. Females only reply. Box 0501. Care of Lance office.

WANTED: WINTER CAR, ANY make, any model. Phone 945-6406 after 6p.m.

DRUMMER required to complete recently formed new wave band. Majority of material to be originals. For more information call Ken at 255-9656. U of W student, Windsor resident preferred.

WANTED – POSTAGE STAMPS: Canadian or Foreign. Will buy or trade for cancelled stamps on envelopes, old collections, etc., 254-5206, ask for Steve.

WANTED: THE COMMERCE CLUB PREP BAND is looking for musicians to play on homecoming float & at Lancer B-ball games. Apply in C.C. Office or at 256-1974.

WANTED: SINGERS for small select Anglican church choir (sung Eucharist). Some a cappella singing. Call 258-4850.

WANTED: female flatmate for 2 bedroom apartment. Single room $115 per month, double room $86.25 per month. Located fifteen walking minutes from the university on Peter St. If interested call Terry at 258-7960.

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 7
October 29, 1981

Foreign students rally against impending fee hike

by Peter Haggert

About 300 concerned students gathered in Assumption Lounge in the University Centre last Thursday to voice their concerns over the expected foreign student fee hike.

The Liberal Provincial Education Critic Bill Wrye headed a list of speakers which included about a dozen students representing Council, Societies and Clubs.

"We don't want cutbacks. We want education" said Students' Administrative Council President Jim Shaban.

Throughout the one and one half hours of speeches his sentiments were repeated.

The majority in attendance were foreign students, concerned with the expected announcement of a foreign student fee hike. An announcement was expected from the Provincial Government last Thursday, but as of yet nothing official has been said.

"Windsor foreign students already pay double what a Canadian student pays", said SAC Vice-President John Mill, "to double their tuition again would be unfair. Why give foreign aid when you can train people here. If you give a man a fish he eats for today; if you teach him to fish he eats forever".

"Educating foreign students is the best way to build foreign relations", said Student Senator John Rizopolous, "You foreign students are Ambassadors to Canada."

MPP Bill Wrye agreed: "Many students will go back to their home countries after receiving their education. When we (Canada) come calling with exports they say 'welcome Ontario.' If the Minister imposes this fee increase you won't hear 'welcome Ontario' any longer."

Seeing what was one of the largest and most organised protests on the Windsor campus in years, Dr. George Crowell of the Department of Religious Studies came forward to speak. "I am not sure how to solve this problem, but it would be a terrible impoverishment of this country if our students from overseas are no longer able to come here."

Crowell offered to recruit faculty support for further steps of the protest.

Foreign students account for over 20 per cent of the student population at the University of Windsor. The loss of these 1930 visa students would not only affect the University's financing, but would also effect the economy of the city.

"You might have seen snow but your not used to snowballing", declared International Students' Organization President Paul Chopra. Chopra hopes to link the Windsor ISO with other foreign student organizations on other campuses, to form a provincial drive against the expected tuition increase.

Following the rally, students carrying placards and banners marched around the campus vocalising their concerns.

Also last Thursday, University President Mervyn Franklin met with other university presidents and Premier Bill Davis. "We did not discuss tuition increases at all".

There is no indication now if and when a fee increase will be announced.

The rally was originally to be held outside, but the heavy rain forced the speeches to be held in the University Centre.

Thursday's rally was jointly organised by SAC and the ISO.

Photo by David Wood

STUDENTS LISTEN TO A SPEECH AT PROTEST RALLY

Western graduate students organize tuition lottery

LONDON (CUP) — A tuition lottery has been organized by the Society of Graduate Students (SOGS) of the University of Western Ontario in response to the Federal government's intention to cut funds for Post-Secondary Education.

The draw will be held on October 29, which has been proclaimed a province-wide Day of Protest for Ontario students.

SOGS hopes to sell 3,500 tickets at $1 a piece for a chance to win one of five prizes that represent the approximate value of various student expenses.

The first prize of $1,000 represents the present cost of one year's tuition. Two second prizes of $500 each represent one term's tuition, and two third prizes of $250 each represent the cost of books per term.

"The primary purpose of the lottery is not to raise money but, rather, to heighten awareness of the Federal government's intentions", said SOGS President, Paul Vick.

Vick said the lottery can function as "a mechanism to get students more involved in an issue which drastically affects them."

"Some students won't be able to go to school next year if the proposed cutbacks become a reality," said Vick.

He noted that several students who bought tickets for the lottery commented they could really use the prize money.

"Western seems to have a reputation of being a university full of rich kids. People don't seem to realize that many students here are feeling the pressure from high tuition costs and will have a harder time next year if the cutbacks are implemented," said Vick.

When asked about the rate of success with regard to ticket sales Vick said he believed that all the tickets would be sold.

"There seems to be genuine interest throughout the province. Of the 34 colleges and universities in Ontario, only 2 have opted not to participate in the Protest," said Vick.

In addition to the lottery, SOGS plans to conduct a letter-writing campaign to members of parliament. A mass mail-in will be held on the day of protest.

Local ecomony would face hard times if visa students left

by Neil Buhne

Visa students contribute at least $15 million to the local economy. Such were the findings of a Lance interview with Dr. Reuben Green, a professor in the Department of Economics.

Dr. Green estimates each foreign student spends $5,000 annually in Windsor, not including the tuition paid to the university. Green feels this is a conservative estimate as it allows visa students only $100 a week for living expenses.

With an approximate enrolment of 2000 visa students this means they contribute 10 million dollars directly to the local economy.

Consequently more jobs are available in Windsor, thus multiplying the effect of the visa students' contribution. Green believes this multiplier is at least 1.5, therefore their actual contribution is actually at least $15 million.

Green says, using a conservative estimate, 10 jobs in Windsor are generated for each $1 million foreign students spend. Therefore at least 150 jobs in Windsor depend on visa students.

"The foreign students are especially important to the west end economy." Green says the students are of particular importance to the retail and rental sector. "Without foreign students there would be an even higher vacancy rate in Windsor."

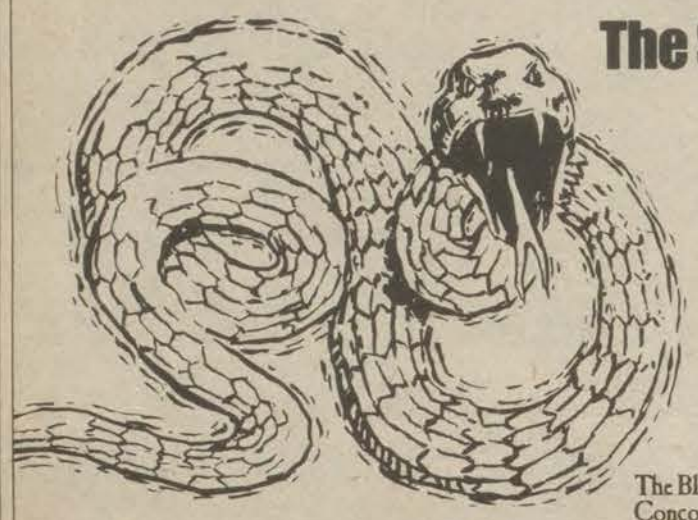
Green emphasizes that all his estimates are very conservative, "most likely visa students contribute about $20 million annually to the city economy. These estimates do not even include the money paid to the university which helps employ professors and university support staff."

Green say the visa students' money is an important addition to the depressed Windsor economy. He points out that both the federal and provincial governments recently gave subsidies to industries establishing in Windsor. "It would seem counterproductive for the federal government to take action which could possibly hurt an established Windsor 'industry'."

"I feel my estimates are very conservative. They do not include the social and cultural benefits brought to the university by visa students — something that cannot be measured in monetary terms."

Green feels just on the basis of their contribution to the local economy visa students should continue to be welcome in Windsor.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.



The Snake Bite.

Release 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unsuspecting lime, tumble them over ice and you'll have skinned the Snake Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

Classic Bookshop's

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

ALL BEST SELLERS*

HARD COVER AND PAPERBACK

30% OFF!

*Sale prices in effect from Wednesday, October 28 to Wednesday, November 4

FOR EXAMPLE:

NOBLE HOUSE *by James Clavell* hc
FLAMES ACROSS THE BORDER *by Pierre Berton* hc
GOD EMPEROR OF DUNE *by Frank Herbert* hc
LOVE PLAY *by Rosemary Rogers* ph
FIRE-STARTER *by Stephen King* ph
THE FIFTH HORSEMAN *by Larry Collins & Dominique Lapierre* ph

Large Selection of Sale Books Up to 90% OFF

The Far Pavilions Picture Book — *Orig. Pub. at $7.95* — Special 99¢

The Film Book of J.R.R. Tolkien's Lord of the Rings — *Orig. Pub. at $9.95* — Special 99¢

The New Celebrity Cook's Cook Book with Bruno Gerussi — *Orig. Pub. at $7.95* — Special 99¢

Classic Bookshop also carries a complete selection of magazines and periodicals.

If you're looking for an unusual or hard to find book, our special order department can be of great service to you.

Visit the new Classic Bookshop and take advantage of all the opening specials and our incredible selection of regularly priced books.

CLASSIC BOOKSHOP

University Mall, 2700 Tecumseh Road West

Student Press is not free in Alberta

"A student newspaper should be the voice of the student body and not the voicepiece of SAC", says Jim Shaban, Students' Council President.

Shaban's comments came after hearing about the current situation at Red River College in Manitoba. Last May, the Students' Association (SA) installed its communications director as editor of the student newspaper, **The Projector**. Following the move many staff members resigned in protest and started an independent publication, **The Free Times**.

The Student Association tried twice last year to shut down **The Projector**, but failed because they didn't receive the required number of votes in Council. As a compromise the Association agreed to replace editor Burton Robson with their own communications director.

The newspaper staff and SA executives have fought bitterly in recent years over **The Projector**'s content. The SA accused the paper of using obscene language, of irresponsibility and of being unrepresentative of Red River students.

Former staff of the **Projector** say the language in question was contained in a quote from a Red River College administrator. The SA took over the newspaper because, in the words of former staff members, the paper was too critical of the SA and Red River administration.

Shaban is at a loss to explain the actions of the SA and also their support for the **Free Times** who they admit is doing a better job than the **Projector**.

The SA agree that the **Free Times** is a superior paper, but they are hostile to the paper's proposal for official autonomy from SA. If the **Free Times** doesn't receive funds from council, and it does a better job, why not let it be autonomous? It's a special case says Shaban.

The **Free Times**' fight has been supported by members of Canadian University Press (CUP). CUP newspapers have pledged their support, including cash, to the **Free Times**.

After surviving initial publication problems, **The Free Times** will continue to publish. Staff members say they will continue to prove to the SA that it is feasible to create a representative and autonomous student newspaper. They intend to present a more detailed autonomy proposal to Council in the near future.

The Red River situation is a mess, says Shaban, who hopes nothing similar happens in Windsor. "A student newspaper should have a good, solid working relationship with a Student Council. Both bodies are here to serve students, and it is their job to look out for them and air their concerns to the appropriate authority."

"The ideal relationship is for a paper to have total editorial freedom, that way issues don't get overlooked and student concerns are uncovered. The Red River situation only has one loser, the students."

The Free Times hopes to get a foothold on campus, at the same time becoming totally autonomous. Its job is to watch council, because according to staffers, they need watching.

SAC discusses societies

by Laurie Bergoine

The October 21st SAC meeting saw Ralph Pizzo ratified as the new External Affairs Minister for the council.

Three other students applied for the job, but the executive felt that Pizzo was the best qualified. His term began at the meeting.

The job of the External Affairs Minister is to be a liaison between the University of Windsor and all other universities. He gets together with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) to find out what's happening in the province.

Pizzo attended an OFS conference this past weekend where the Universities were asked to become prospective members of a new federation, the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). This new federation will join as one the already existing OFS and the National Union of Students (NUS).

There will be no additional fees for the members of these two groups for the prospective membership period of two year years. Following this period, the fee will be $7 per student, a $4.50 increase over the combined fee of $2.50 that is now being paid. Separate increases would have been implemented by both NUS and OFS regardless.

There were two new student clubs ratified at the meeting. There were nine clubs from the ISO, although only one of these had met the proper requirements for ratification. Ratification simply gives the club access to free meeting rooms on campus and the right to ask for funding.

The rest of the clubs have promised to get their requirements in as soon as possible. The other clubs ratified were four of the new engineering clubs. There are approximately 40 clubs on campus now.

A Senate committee has been asked to review the need for Slack week in the university. The committee will give its recommendations in November.

Jim Shaban, SAC President, urges everyone to write a letter to George McMahon and to himself to state opinions on slack week. Send your letters as soon as possible.

Individual faculties that do not allow new students to enter courses in January are trying to

Continued on page seven

Increase in bicycle thefts on U of W campus

by Rob Moroz

University students aren't the only people suffering from bicycle thefts.

The University has been the scene of nine bicycle thefts since the beginning of the school year, with a rash of them occurring three weeks ago. Grant McIver, Director of University Security, claims this year is not much different than others.

While Windsor Police couldn't give a figure for bike thefts reported to them by the University, they did say that during the peak bicycle riding periods, between 400 and 500 bicycles are stolen monthly in the city.

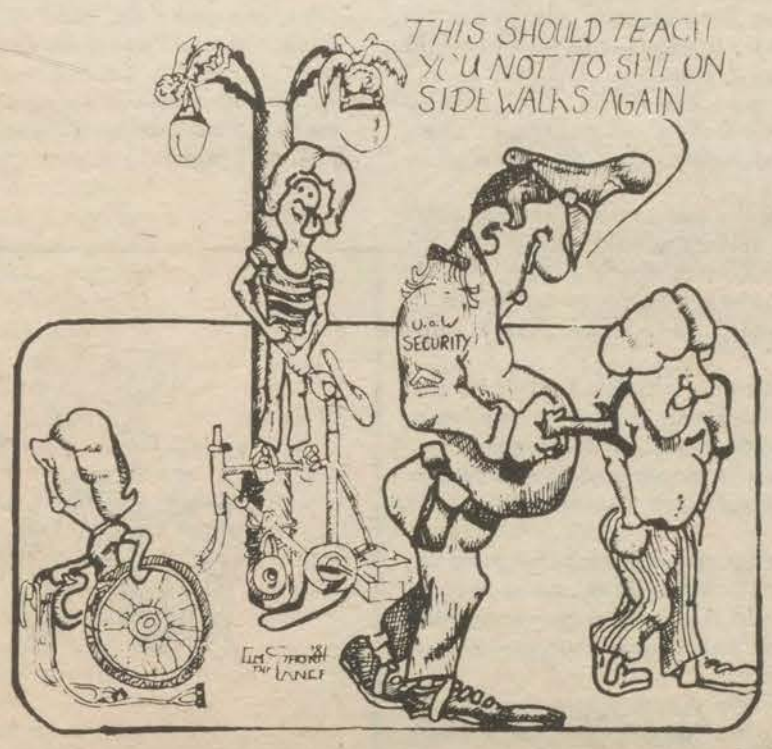
All bicycle thefts on campus are reported to the Windsor Police as soon as possible, according to McIver, "If a bike is stolen, check with the Windsor Police immediately." He adds that follow-up checks would be advisable.

Campus Security's 17-man force patrols bicycle racks randomly, with victimized areas being watched more closely. However, since a professional thief can steal a bicycle in 30-to-35 seconds, there is obviously no guarantee bicycles will not be taken.

McIver says closed-circuit TV would do little to slow bicycle thefts, as a theft could occur on TV without necessarily being detected.

There are several ways that a bicycle owner can help reduce thefts. Park your bike in a well-lit, frequently travelled place, preferably with other bicycles. A case-hardened chain and padlock is much more difficult to break than a conventional lock, and it is advisable to run the chain through all moving parts. Engraving, licensing, and registering your bike will make identification more easy should it be stolen.

If you should happen to witness a bicycle theft, call ext. 348 or 222 immediately, as a thief must be caught in the act before any action can be taken.



CJAM application

by Rick Beer

CJAM, the student run radio station on campus will finally be getting an FM license, according to station manager Walter Manzig.

The procedure necessary in obtaining a license is very complex, says Manzig. The first step requires the Students' Administrative Council to ammend a bylaw permitting CJAM to broadcast on FM airwaves.

If SAC does this, Manzig will travel to Ottawa to present the CJAM application to the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC). Once the application has been received by the CRTC the procedure will take at least two months — and then says Manzig CJAM will receive an FM license.

Manzig says the earliest time CJAM could be broadcasting over the FM airwaves would be March.

If the application is successful, the license would be held by the Student Media Corporation who would have to hire a full-time manager.

The Student Directory is an annual publication designed to assist students at the University of Windsor.

In the past, the Directory has been the source of some complaints. As a result, this year's Directory will not publish the first names of University of Windsor students. Students will be listed by last name and first initial only.

It has always been our policy, however, that students who do not wish their names to appear in the Directory can submit their names and student numbers in writing to the SAC Office, Second Floor, University Centre.

Deadline for submissions is November 8.

realizing your potential...

Your energy is wanted by a world energy leader.

Ontario Hydro needs graduates. If you are about to graduate in Engineering, Honours Science, Computer Science or Business Administration...this could be your opportunity of a lifetime.

A career with Ontario Hydro will provide you with a variety of opportunities, new challenges, a stimulating working environment, and most important—professional growth and job satisfaction.

Energy. A crucial issue for the eighties, and beyond. As other forms of energy become depleted, electricity will become even more important than it is today. At Ontario Hydro, you will work for a world leader in electrical energy technology.

Hydro needs you. For your talent. For your energy. In return Hydro offers you extensive training, a salary that recognizes your abilities and experience, substantial long-term benefits and a variety of employment locations.

We'd like to talk to you about energy. Yours, and ours. To start the conversation, ask your Placement Office about meeting us on campus.

Or write to: *Senior Staffing Officer—Doug Rodrigues, Ontario Hydro, 700 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6*

ontario hydro

75 years of service

ANNUAL LAW SCHOOL GONG SHOW

Thursday, November 5th

8:00 p.m.

Ambassador Auditorium

Tickets: $3.00 at the door
$2.00 advance

Available at the Law School

Editorial

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Susan Chambers
Katherine Crosbie
Rob Gardner
Carola Laumen
Mike Staples

WRITERS/STAFF
Bogdan Antonescu
Laurie Bergoine
Neil Buhne
Ettore Bonato
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Lorenzo Buj
Duane Coombs
Rosemari Comisso
Guy Cassady
Diana Drummer
Don Ellis
Darryl Fanick
Lisa Howe
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Lori Montague
Rob Moroz
Kishor Oza
Elaine Simpson
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Juliette Storr
Pat Wakaluk

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario community newspapers association

Apathy no longer exists at Windsor

The last few years have seen apathy run rampant across the University of Windsor campus. Many knowledgeable people from the Windsor community thought Windsor students to be gutless and out to milk the government for as much as possible.

Those thoughts can be laid to rest. The actions of 300 students last Thursday illustrated Windsor studetns do care and they do have enough guts to speak out — particularly when their futures are threatened.

Rumour has it that foeign students fees are likely to be doubled — the word from Queen's Park is expected to arrive soon.

There are many implications associated with a fee hike. Over 20 per cent of the student population of the University of Windsor are foreign students. An increase could mean a drastic drop in enrolment by foreign students.

The consensus of those attending the rally last Thursday is that they want to remain in Canada but if a fee increase is forthcoming many will ge to the USA for an education. By showing their concern for their educations, it should be blatantly obvious to those in the halls of Queen's Park that foreign students want to remain in Canada.

Driving them out of the country makes for negative publicity, by taking this course of action the Government is hurting itself because in the future those educated in Canada might return, they might look favorably on relations with Canada and possibly steer trade and business contracts our way.

It sepaks well for those at the rally that they braved a torrential downpour to voice their concerns and hear the opinions of others. Surely the Government must realize that foreign students study in Canada by choice, they want to be here, and they want to remain here.

The Windsor students are the first in Ontario to voice their concerns, hold rallies and make themselves heard. Maybe if more Universities around Ontario did the same, Queen's Park would take notice.

Windsor, being at the end of the 401, is not considered important enough to listen to, but if enough voices are joined together, Queen's Park can't help but hear their cries.

Toronto syndrome should be abandoned

Consider the plight of the Windsor musician. In a cultural void somewhere between Toronto and Detroit, he finds the market for his art difficult to attain, and that once attained, it is difficult to sustain.

Consider what this university's student government has done to support Windsor artists on anything other than an insubstantial and inconsequential level. Not much. In fact it's almost insulting.

There is nothing inferior or substandard with the Windsor art community. To see bands from out of town -- which are equally talented — literally taking jobs away from deserving Windsor musicians, is both irresponsible to the artistic community, and a disgrace to the university as an encouraging, growing institution.

Windsor musicians aren't getting a fair shake from this school when it comes to recognition. Running a talent show once a year is hardly enough; the winners should get a booking right here on campus.

Originality doesn't seem to be a criteria for booking entertainment on campus. But when we allow originaltiy to stagnate, the art world stagnates along with it.

What's needed is an alteration of the "Toronto-is-best" syndrome that our university promoters have ingrained in their programming. Toronto is not the artistic mecca of the Western world, and the sooner that this realization is manifest in the entertainment afforded this university, the sooner Windsor artists will gain the recongition they deserve.

At times, our promoters even neglect Canadian talent. Case in point: the Romantics, an American band playing in a Canadian university. This importing of bands does nothing to bolster the Canadian image of music, and magnifies the absurdity of the Windsor dilemma. Are there no Canadian bands that are willing to play at our university? There certainly are.

It's imperative that our university recognize Windsor talent, and that they actively seek it out and promote those artists in our city that are deserving of recognition. . . because if change doesn't come from within, it probably won't come about at all.

—John Liddle

The Lance **apologises for any typographical errors. Due to machinery problems errors could not be corrected.**

BUCKSHOT

by Bill Buchanan

What a task! I've just finished carving my 25 pound (16.26 kg.) pumpkin and I must say, it looks great! I can hardly wait to display this work of art in my window on Hallowe'en night, which (no pun intended) is only two days away. (Get it — witch? Which? Forget it.)

The origin of Hallowe'en is known by all. Many, many years ago, the Minister of colleges and universities would go from house to house and haunt all university students. This sinister minister would threaten them with tremendous cutbacks if they didn't cough up every cent owned. In order to appease this evil spirit, students would give all their money to the diabolical minister. This levy was called "tuition". Legend has it that after the minister received the tuition, he/she would completely ignore the students and their needs until the next year, and the cycle would repeat itself.

Here are a few tips for trick-or-treaters. All trick-or-treaters have particular houses that they like or dislike because of the goodies they receive. Here are some houses to watch for:

1) Mr. OSAP's house. You'll recognize this house easily. It's surrounded by a brick wall, and iron gates block the front entrance. It is almost impossible for students to get in. If you do happen to slip in, you'll be disappointed anyway. Every year, despite the cries of the students, Mr. OSAP gives less and less to the trick-or-treaters. No one has been able to convince him to be a little more generous. Everyone agrees he sure has gotten stingy in his old age.

2) Mr. Bookstore's house. This place is great! Every year, Mr. Bookstore dumps tons of expensive books on every student who trick-or-treats there. Most of the books are never used anyway, but every now and then, students will receive one or two books worth reading.

4) Registrar Frank Smith's house. Last year, Mr. Smith gave Examination Booklet Gift Certificates. I guess he thought they would come in handy for students in the future, but since final examination booklets remain free, they're kind of useless. Who knows what he'll be giving out this year. I recommend trying his home anyway — maybe you'll get a new computer or two.

3) Mr. Vanier Hall's house. Mr. Vanier Hall's a nice guy, but many people don't like the goodies they receive there. I don't see why; I know patrons who claim he uses the best dog food on the market when preparing his dishes. I guess some people just don't care about quality.

And so trick-or-treater readers (clever, eh?), I trust you will take these suggestions to heart. REmember not to cross the path of any black cat, and don't walk under any ladders set up on the street. Trick-or-treat only in your own neighbourhood or residence, and whatever you do, stay away from Windsor Hall. You're bound to have a Happy Hallowe'en.

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Letters

ISO debate should be based on fact not fiction

Dear Editor:

Re: International Students' Centre Article

We note with considerable interest the articles which have appeared in **The Lance**, entitled: "ISO Head Disgruntled with International Centre" dated October 15, 1981 as well as that which appeared in a recent edition of **The Windsor Star**, entitled: "Tuition Increase Gets Bad Marks."

We, of course, welcome a reasonable debate and inquiry in the operation of the International Students' Centre and that of the International Students' Organization. However, we think it important that such debate be based on fact and agreements. Consequently, we have attached, for your interest, a copy of the International Students' Organization Constitution as well as an agreement between the International Students' Organization and the University on the Use of University Facilities dated 1978.

You will note that the Constitution clearly identifies the mandate of the International Students' Organization while the contract outlines the proper use of University facilities by the International Students' Organization and affiliated clubs. Perhaps some of the comments made public can be examined in an enlightened fashion in view of these documents.

The University has long recognized the need to provide services and facilities for the growing number of International Students at the University of Windsor. Consequently, even in times of diminishing resources, the University increased the staff complement by one. Moreover, the amount of operating funds established to administer to the needs of International Students for the operation of the International Students' Centre was tripled. It should be noted, that such funds in the past, as in the present, were under the control of the Office of Student Affairs. In short, the International Students' Centre is now staffed by two professional staff members ready to give counselling advice and support to International Students as well as the initiative of the International Students' Organization. It should be noted at this time that the staff has introduced, on behalf of International Students, new initiatives such as:

– Provide students with "Non-Immigrant U.S. Visiting Visa" application forms and counselling on the various applications procedures. Provide students with addresses and information on Consulates and Embassies.

– Arrange emergency accommodations for newly arrived International Students as well as arrangements to answer all "calls in the night" of serious and not-so-serious nature. Average: 15–20 calls per month.

– Oversee recent visa renewal/work permit session, in cooperation with the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. Counselled over 900 International Students during this time.

– Coordinated, on behalf of the I.S.O., the International Students' Orientation Handbook, 1981. Undertook the research, design, typing, layout, advertising design, budgeting, printing arrangements, and distribution of 300 copies.

– Assisted in planning and publicizing the "Community Law Program Public Seminar on Canadian Immigration Laws" held on October 1, 1981 and the "YM/YWCA Thanksgiving/Orientation Night for International Students" held on October 7, 1981.

– The staff regularly assist numerous International Students in the solution of academic, personal, financial, and legal difficulties.

These are just some of the initiatives that have been established by the staff in support of International Students. It is hoped that in the very near future, an English as a Second Language Program will be established also.

We feel that the present system of professional counselling is a great improvement to what was available to International Students in the past and that the University is now in a much better position to facilitate the proper initiatives of the International Students' Organization as well.

The perceived difficulties of the International Students' Organization can best be resolved between the International Students' Organization and the International Students' Advisor in a properly constituted meeting of the International Students' Organization Council rather than in the media. We fully realize that both the International Students' Organization and the staff of the Centre are genuinely concerned and we urge that fair play and straight-forwardness replace intrigue and distrust.

Sincerely,

G. A. McMahon,
Assistant Vice-President, Student Services
Kenneth F. Long,
Dean of Students
R. Haque, Ph. D.,
International Students' Advisor

Commerce Club replies to editorial

Dear Editor:

Re: "Responsibility – A Mandate For The Media"

In response to the above quoted editorial which occurred in **The Lance's** October 22nd issue, I, as editor of the Commerce newspaper, **"The Three Martini Lunch"** would like to express my feelings.

First of all I would like to question the reasoning of putting this statement on the first page: "**The Lance** is not at liberty to discuss the case in more detail for fear of a libel action being brought against it", when in fact as you turn to page 4 (editorial page) you go into detail and take a stance about the libel suit between SAC and myself by attacking the Commerce Club Publication. Any reader of **The Lance** can easily see you are already incriminating the Commerce Club before the libel suit has even been settled by the legal authorities. You accuse myself and the author of being irresponsible and incompetent in writing and publishing an article due to the lack of understanding the laws of libel. Yet last year you were threatened with a libel suit because of these same problems.

Although the article that was published in the **"Three Martini Lunch"** was somewhat subjective it *did* contain accurate information which had been thoroughly researched and due to this I felt it was not libelous, rather it presented the facts as they were.

In conclusion, and in reference to the article on page 1 and 4, I would suggest that **The Lance** be less contradictory of their statements. Also in the future I feel you should be hesitant in criticizing and punishing publications because you in fact have been accused of the same errors which you feel we have committed. Therefore take a good look at yourself before judging others!

Diane Bunoza
V. P. Publications
Commerce Club

Protest rallies set

by Peter Haggert

Thursday afternoon the OFS Comission of the Union of Ontario Undergratudates met in London. York University, the University of Western Ontario, the University of Toronto and te University of Windsor are all represented on this committee.

"We are a committee within OFS which deals with the basic problems facing undergraduates of this province", said Jim Shaban, Students' Administrative Council President and Windsor's representative.

Shaban left the fee hike rally held last Thursday to attend this meeting. "The committee gave their unanimous support to our rally and efforts to contain the rising cost of tuition."

A plenary of all Undergraduate institutions in Ontario is set for November 19. Here, an OFS strategy will be formed to challenge the expected undergraduate tuition increase.

October 29 has been set by OFS as a day of protest. Each University in Ontario will formulte their own protest methods.

Toronto will be the centre of theprotest, where there will be a mock wedding ceremony coupling Ontario Premier Bill Davis and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Theprocession will march to Queen's Park for a rally and then proceed to the University of Toronto for a reception featuring speakers and entertainment.

A similar rally will be staged in London, where University students are expected to march downtown to Victoria Park to rally. The Graduate Student Society, who have been selling "tuition lottery tickets" will draw the winner of their $3,500 education bursary.

Because Windsor has a new External Affairs Co missioner, there has been no mass protest organised for the local area.

New Commissioner Ralph Pizzo is organising a mailing campaign. Today postcards will be distriubted in classes and around campus to be mailed to both the Provincial and Federal Governments, protesting the Established Program Financing payment system.

Lancer hockey players disgruntled at letter

Dear Editor:

We, the Lancer hockey players, were very disturbed over an article that appeared in the October 15th issue of **The Lance**. The article was written by Mr. Rob Nightingale, and in a recap of the article, he unjustifiably downgraded the calibre of the players and the abilities of the coaches on the team. Based on our experiences in hockey and to most of us, with this team, we feel that we are in a better position to portray the true facts. A casual observer, who obtained his untrue and distorted information from a disgruntled, cut player does not have the same access that a Lancer hockey player would have to this situation.

In making a drive towards a well balanced, legitimate contender, the coaches brought together the largest and most talented crop of rookies and veterans into this year's training camp. The competitive nature of this camp, and the subsequent player cuts left us with a quality nucleus of players. We are extremely confident that the players kept were selected based on talent and intangibles, and the "personality differences" indicated by Mr. Nightingale is a "sugar coated" adjective for a player not being good enough.

This article also makes reference to our goaltending situation being suspect because of the above mentioned cut. We as players know that this is not true, and we are confident that the three best goaltenders were kept, and they will do the job in an admirable fashion for us.

How can Mr. Nightingale be in the position to say that we do not have strong coaching. We as players can say with the utmost confidence that our coaches have the leadership abilities, expertise and motivation level required to guide us towards great team success.

What we need is the support of the faculties, staff and students as we strive towards our success, not the negative comments based on the untrue information that Mr. Nightingale presented..

Thank you.

The Lancer Hockey Players

C·I·L Inc.

We are a major manufacturer of chemicals & allied products such as:

- Industrial & General Chemicals
- Explosives
- Plastics
- Agricultural Chemicals
- Paints

Through our affiliates we supply:

- Chemical process technology
- Specialized mining equipment
- Waste management disposal services
- Environmental control technology

We operate more than 30 major plants and numerous smaller facilities across Canada and have affiliated companies in:

Africa — United States — United Kingdom — Europe — West Indies

We are among the industry leaders with the benefit plans we offer our more than 8,000 employees. These include excellent medical, dental, pension, life insurance plans and industrial safety and hygiene, educational assistance, in-house training and development programs.

In a rapidly growing field such as the chemical industry, progress for the outstanding employee can be rapid. Your performance and potential are frequently and carefully reviewed, and the results of the review are discussed with you at least once a year as part of your career development.

This fall and winter C·I·L will again be visiting your campus.

To submit your application or for more details about C·I·L and the specific employment opportunities for 1982, visit your Student Placement Office.

Support Canada Career Week: Nov. 2-8

Liquor charges and flying beer bottles mar homecoming at Western

LONDON(CUP)——Despite local police preparation for the University of Western Ontario's homecoming weekend October 17-18, more than 200 liquor charges were laid against students, according to Sergeant Moro, of the criminal investigation department of the London Police force.

From the beginning of October, police had been approaching fraternities and other houses likely to hold parties over homecoming weekend and warning the occupants against hosting out-of-control parties.

Nevertheless, two parties had to be broken up by uniformed and plainsclothes officers when hundreds of people showed up at these houses uninvited. The student residents of one house called the police themselves when hordes of people arrived on their front lawn a little after 9 p.m.

Dave Forbes and Jono Howsen said a few people were sitting on their front porch and that seemed to attract passersby.

"Everyone was waiting for a big party on that road," they said. Last year, more than 1,000 people attended a party held at a house on the same street.

The owner of that property barricaded the parking lot with vans during this past homecoming weekend to prevent a party of similar proportions, according to Sergeant Moro.

Moro said he realized "these kids aren't representative of the University population" but a "horrible grapevine" about parties attracts all types of people ranging from high school kids to criminals to bikers with weapons.

"You're talking dangerous when you get these types at a party," he said.

Staff Sergeant McEllistrum of the uniformed division of the London city police said large parties have increased since spring but he expects they will die down when the cold winter arrives.

McEllistrum attributes the upsurge in large parties to increased costs in bars.

"That's where we used to do most of our battling," he said.

"These parties are a black eye on the university," said Moro.

He said everyone the police had approached prior to homecoming about hosting large parties had been "extremely cooperative" and that no fraternity or sorority had caused any problems over the weekend.

Flying beer bottles, referred to by the London **Free Press** the city's commercial paper, as the "trademark of Western's homecoming celebration" damaged two paddy wagons and one police cruiser at the second party.

Howsen and Forbes said they swept up "no more than half a dozen" beer bottles after the crowd left their house.

The crowd at the second mega-party had to be dispersed by police in riot gear after nieghbours complained. Police contemplated charging the four residents under the criminal code for public mischief, but decided instead to fine them. The maximum would be $1,000, and "we're going for it" said Moro.

New student group born in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP) – On the eve of Federal government plans to reduce funding for post-secondary education, the Canadian student movement has merged into a new structure with a new name.

More than 130 delegates at a five-day conference of the National Union of Students (NUS) and the Association of Student Councils (AOSC) held the founding plenary of the Canadian Federation of Students October 14. CFS officially unites NUS' the political-lobbying organization, with AOSC, a student services group. The new Federation will also incorporate most of the provincial level student organizations, and each student council will participate in all levels through a single membership in CFS.

"The need has never been greater," said Mike McNeil, chairperson of the CFS Executive, at the opening plenary. McNeil said the activities of the new coalition in the next six months will shape the role of post-secondary education for students in the coming years.

The conference followed a year of preparation for the merging of the two national organizations, after members of both voted to rid themselves of the overlap between the separate bodies. NUS and AOSC had shared conferences and resources throughout the past nine years.

The membership of each student union in CFS must be approved by students voting in referendum on each campus. Full members will pay a $4 per student membership fee each year to the Federation. John Doherty, Executive Officer of CFS, said student unions may become prospective members through a council vote, but must hold a campus referendum on full membership within three years.

"After five years," said Martha Elliott, CFS Internal Coordinator, "people are firming up their committment to build a unified student movement."

The CFS plenary opened the conference, held at Carleton University but both NUS and AOSC will continue to exist until all members pass referenda for CFS membership.

Since January, more than 100,000 students have voted in referenda to becomes CFS members. St. Mary's University in Halifax and Carleton University were among the first of the current thirteen full member campuses to join.

About 30 student councils have voted to become prospective members in CRS, at a fee of $1 per student.

The new organization will include as provincial "components" the Students' Union of Nova Scotia, the Ontario Federation of Students, the Saskatchewan Federation of Students (now CFS-Saskatchewan), the Federation of Alberta Students and the B.C. Students' Federation. Each provincial body will have its own policy-making autonomy, through provincial plenaries.

CFS operations will continue with the six full-time staff structure of NUS, with plans to make the position of chairperson and treasurer full-time when finances permit. Currently these are not paid positions.

The services organizations, formerly AOSC, becomes CFS-Services, The group operates a student-owned travel service, Travel Cuts, and distributes International Student Identity cards, which provide holders with discounts in retail stores.

CFS delegates approved a three-point campaign, pushing their demand that the government halt its plans to reduce by up to $2 billion, the amount paid to the provinces for social services and higher education. They urged that the current Canada Student Loans system be replaced by an all-grants system, that CFS says could be afforded if tax credits for education were adjusted. The CFS campaign also calls for a public inquiry into "the role and place of post-secondary education in Canada." The inquiry, they say, should include representation from all sectors of the university communities.

Continued from page two

SAC meeting

obtain permission to have their own Slack Week. This will have to be approved by the Senate at the next meeting.

SAC would also like to give honorable mention to the Engineers, whose float was extremely well done, but did not win. The judges were asked to judge the floats on participation, not design. It was recommended that next year there be two categories of winners, one for best design and one for participation.

Nursing

Come to Kaiser Country.

It's the RN's choice in Southern California.

A Kaiser RN enjoys a range of choices and lifestyles like no one else — and from nine different vantage points in Southern California. From the city to the suburbs, from the Hollywood stars to the San Diego surf.

You can choose from a wide range of specialties, educational opportunities, 100% employer paid health plan coverage or variable compensation plans and a great deal more. Plus the freedom to move into multi-directional career alternatives and to transfer amongst our nine facilities with no loss in seniority. Day Shift Salary Range For Staff RN's $19,500-$23,800. There is licensure endorsement required between Canadian and California RN's.

Find out more. Because there's more to life than your profession, and more to your profession than you may know in Kaiser Country.

Stop by our booth at the Toronto Nursing Job Fair, Harbour Castle Hilton, February 18-20. If you're unable to attend the event, we will be available for local interviews by appointment. For more information, Call COLLECT (213) 667-8928, Jan Wuori, RN, Regional Director, RN Recruitment, 4747 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90027.

KAISER PERMANENTE
MEDICAL CARE PROGRAM
WELCOME TO KAISER COUNTRY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

November 3, 1981

ADRIENNE CLARKSON

Delivers the 1981 Iona Lecture

"T.V. – The Mirror and the Magnifier"

8:00pm in Ambassador Auditorium University Centre

Ready when you are

There's a very good chance that you are already preparing résumés and arranging interviews, to find the right career opportunity after graduation. You may have in mind the "heavyweights" in your chosen field; a bank, for example, if you're a financial specialist. We'd like to take a moment to talk about us. And about *you*.

We're Nestlé Enterprises Limited, a diversified international organization with excellent prospects for growth in our Canadian division. We stress *internal development*...a continuing process of educating and exposing our people to every possible facet within their specialty. Simply put, a career with us will be both rewarding and challenging.

Consider the possibilities. We're always on the lookout for talented individuals to join us in Marketing, Sales, Data Processing, Production, as well as in the Financial, Food Sciences and Research specialties. We invite you to forward your résumé to us *today*, before graduation. Then, when you're ready to talk to us, we'll know about you and your goals.

We'll be ready when you are.

Personnel Department
Nestlé Enterprises Limited
1185 Eglinton Avenue East,
Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3C7
(416) 429-4411

Nestlé

Backstage Hair Designs

254-6618

1886 UNIVERSITY AVENUE WEST
Above Whales Bridge House

Students 10% off any time.

NOW AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

- **Photocopying at 5¢ pg.**
- **Typing at minimum cost**
- **Resume Preparation Service**
  Fast, Professional and Result Oriented
- **Offset Printing**
  Flyers, Newsletters and all Printing
- **Research Assistance Services**
  We assist in all kinds of research and tutoring.

Try our convenient services on campus at
MUTUAL ASSOCIATES CANADA INC.
Assumption University,
404 Huron Church Road Phone 254-5059
Open till 5 on Saturdays

Hertz ®

We offer a 10% discount to U of W students on presentation of valid I.D.
(through November 13)

Daily, weekly and monthly rates

As low as $19.16 per day, weekends. For resevations call:

East Side	West Side
944-3766	966-7601
7887 Tecumseh Rd. East at Lauzon	2139 Huron Church at Poole

Major credit cards accepted.

By-elections are on the horizon

by Elaine Simpson

Voting is a right not a privilege — or something like that.

Whatever the case may be, University of Windsor students will soon be asked to once again stand behind the man or woman of their choosing in upcoming SAC by-elections.

Normally, by-elections would not be necessary. But, in the Spring, when regular SAC elections were held, several representative positions were left vacant — 10 in all.

This is an extremely high number of positions when considering the size of some of the faculties involved, such as: Business, Human Kinetics, and Computer Science. These, as well as several other faculties and two committees, all have openings for SAC represenatives.

A list of these positions and their corresponding faculties, is as

Business Administration Rep — 3 positions
Human Kinetics Rep — 1 position
Music Rep — 1 position
Visual Arts Rep — 1 position
Computer Science Rep — 1 position

Student Affairs Committee Member — 2 positions
Student Services Committee Member — 1 position

The reason these positions are still available is that, simply, no one chose to run for them. Anyone who is presently interested in doing so, can nominate themselves, and submit their name and intent to SAC. If no one chooses to run against them, they will be automatically acclaimed to the position.

But there is still the question, why, when already two months of the school year have passed, have the by-elections not yet been held?

Chief Electoral Officer for SAC, Dale Horvath, seems to have an answer for this.

"The biggest problem is that there are no numbers on student cards this year. In years past, numbers ran along the tops of the cards, and holes were punched in them to show that the student had voted. Now, because of the absence of numbers, we've had to rely on a voter's list put out by the Registrar's Office."

The real problem for by-election delays rests here. The Office of the Registrar has not yet released a complete listing of all students attending the University of Windsor. Several lists have been sent out, but these are revised and updated every two-to-three weeks, and re-released. Therefore, since a certified list is not available, not even a tentative date has been set for the by-elections.

Horvath, however, is hoping to set a date sometime in late November. He'd also like to see some changes in the distribution of the student cards. "It would be a good idea to give the students a paper card, designed specifically for voting and faculty purposes, along with the regular plastic card. In this way, we could alleviate any hold-ups or delays in the future."

Canadian universities report increased enrolment for this year

MONTREAL (CUP) — University enrolment across the country had not declined this year, despite predictions by federal and provincial officials.

According to an information bulletin issued by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, enrolments have in fact consistently risen, throughout the Canadian post-secondary system.

"An unofficial survey conducted by the AUCC of enrolments at a sampling of universities across Canada reveals increases in all regions, with the greatest increases shown in Saskatchewan," the bulletin reports.

"Full-time enrolment (hikes) at the universities surveyed are as follows: British Columbia, slight; Simon Fraser, 2.5%; Alberta, 6.2%; Calgary, 9.4%; Regina, 12.4%; Saskatchewan, 10.2%; Manitoba, 7.7%; average of 16 Ontario universities, 3.4%; Laval, slight; McGill, 2.2%; Montreal, 1.9%; Dalhousie, 2%; New Brunswick, 8%; Prince Edward Island, 5.2%; and Memorial 9.2%," according to the AUCC.

"All report professional faculties operating at capacity. Several report substantial increases in arts and science: Alberta — arts 6%; science 14%; Saskatchewan — arts 18%; Manitoba — arts 14%; science 22%; New Brunswick — first year arts 24%."

The figures are as of September 25. The bulletin notes that they are subject to change, since in some cases registration was still in progress when the survey was conducted. Official preliminary enrolment figures will be released by Statistics Canada about December 1.

...take control of your life

Stress.

To many stress is a buzzword, but to the School of Nursing it means much more. For Plan II nurses it provides the opportunity to help students on campus gain control of their lives, lifestyles and the stress inherent with going to University and meeting deadlines.

Every Tuesday, between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. the School of Nursing is running a program to help students evaluate their lives. The soon-to-be nurses will examine nutrition, offer stress tests, hints on physical fitness and health hazards to be avoided.

A spokesperson for the School says the purpose of the program is to point students in the right direction to gain control of their lifestyles.

After an evaluation a follow-up in done to ensure students are staying on their programs.

The program will run every Tuesday, in the University Centre, until December 8th.

Apologies to Club SODA- This is their homecoming float

Photo by David Wood

Student Media Services

A department of Student Media, University of Windsor -
Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Universite de Windsor
University Centre , 2nd floor,
University of Windsor
400 Sunset
Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4

Need A Résumé?

A well prepared, professionally laid out, typeset résumé is an asset to any student in today's highly competitive job market.

SMS will take your typewritten résumé and turn out a typeset copy on quality offset paper in the colour of your choice from our selection of papers. Or, if you prefer, you may supply the paper.

Our cost is unbeatable. Shop around and compare. Then give us a call. It only takes about a week.

How about a poster or pamphlet ?

Any event you want to advertise or promote is sure to benefit from a well prepared poster.

Our fine selection of clip art and typefaces ensure a top quality job virtually guaranteed to get results.

We also have a full time graphic artist on staff.

And our production facilities are as complete as we need to do a professional job for you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The Campus Media

Can be reached through SMS.

We handle The Lance, CJAM, the Student Directory, the Fall and Winter Calendars, and the Survival Guide.

Campus Media are highly effective, proven sellers. We can also set up advertising campaigns.

the Lance
SURVIVAL GUIDE
CJAM
Student Directory
Fall Calendar 1981

For more information about Student Media Services and how we can be of service to you or your organization, call Ed McMahon at 253-6423 or 253-4232 ex. 326 or 436.

The Scoop on Soaps...

**What is the scoop?
Is Laura really going to marry Luke, has she divorced Scotty?
Could she be pregnant?
Is Alex really dead, or just frozen temporarily?
Why don't we ever see Susan Moore's baby?
Does she have a baby or did she have puppies?
Will Allan ever find true happiness with Susan and the puppies?
What about All My Children? What ever happened to Edna and Dotty?
(is Scotty really happy on another Channel as a MAN . . . .)
Do Maive and Johnny have any Hope?
What about the unrequited love of Hutch and Rose or Heather and Joe?
Can Bobby save Noah's arc (tennis you see)?
Is it true that if you spend too much time in front of a colour television set your eyes will start to react and you will suffer from strange side effects?
Does a video game do the same thing to you?
Just what is all the excitement about?**

What do Luke and Laura, Gavin, Noah, Erica, Iris, and Blaine all have in common?

If you said they all go to the University of Windsor, you might be right. If you said they have something to do with soap operas then you win the stuffed animal of your choice.

Soap operas have been with us longer than most care to remember and chances are they'll be around even after we're gone. Their history dates back over 50 years, starting on the radio in the 1930's and switching over to television in the 50's. Since then their popularity has grown immensely with staggering figures. On the average, 50 million households — not individuals — watch soap operas each week.

"General Hospital", the No. 1 rated daytime drama, has a daily viewing audience of 12 million, and of those viewers 42 per cent are under the age of 25. This brings us to the assumption that there must be a fair amount of university students who watch soaps.

General Hospital Mania

A general consensus showed that indeed many students here at the university do enjoy watching various soap operas. The favorite being, you guessed it, "General Hospital". Of the people who were interviewed one woman commented that, "I juggled my timetable around to make sure I didn't have any late afternoon classes that would keep me from watching "General Hospital" at 3 o'clock."

Another student said that he would do any work for school in the mornings of the days he had off and watch soaps during the afternoon.

On the other hand, students who opposed the watching of soaps had negative and sarcastic views towards them. Many felt it was a "complete waste of time", and that it was "a form of escapism most people could do without". One student went as far as to say that, "I'd rather watch cartoons than soaps and I hate cartoons."

A fourth year psychology student had his own explanation of why soap operas are not a type of entertainment one can benefit from. He said that soaps are doing terrible things to people's life expectations. "Someone who sits in front of a T.V. watching their favorite soap sees a continual breakdown of the family." He felt that people exposed to these negative life experiences begin to expect and accept these situations when they happen to them. "To some of these people, soaps have taken them to he point that if you took their T.V. away, they'd try to kill you.

Considering his point, soap operas have covered almost every aspect of life. They've handled everything from love to hate, murder, suicide, rape, and even drug addiction to name a few crises. About the only thing they haven't managed to go into is homosexuality, interracial dating and incest. But with the way the trend is going these three topics could be covered before the year is out.

Escapism?

Dr. Stuart Surlin, associate professor of communication Studies here at the university, supplied some answers as to why people watch soap operas. Dr. Surlin has been conducting research studies on soap operas. His view towards watching soaps is that, "there is nothing productive that will do you or anyone else any good". By watching soaps he explained, people feel their lives are put in order. They also establish pseudo friendships between the viewer and the cast on the T.V. To a greater extent it is an escape.

"To me, watching television three to four hours a day on a regular basis is frightening. It's a kind of mental illness. It's a non-growth activity, adding nothing at all to a person's self-concept or to what the world is all about."

He feels that many students watch soap operas because it is a fad. It fits their need for escape because, "they are looking to get their mind off their studies". A good example of this phenomenon was when "Dallas" gained popularity. Everyone wanted to know who shot J. R. and all of a sudden people who had never watched the program before found themselves tuning in. Suddenly it was a popular thing to watch "Dallas".

People who previously had never dreamed of watching a soap opera now find it an enjoyable pastime.

A particularly strange interview response, concerned one man and two women who were asked if they watched soaps. The humorous aspect of the conversation was that the male watched General Hospital whenever he could. The females on the other hand had never watched an entire episode. The females couldn't be bothered watching, while the male had become involved in it through another friend's suggestion.

A good line

He said that the women in most soaps are very attractive and he also mentioned that it was a good "come on line" in a bar or when meeting women in general. He explained that it's hard just to walk up to a girl and start talking, but if you know who's having an affair with who you're all set.

The increase of men in the soap opera viewing audience is steadily rising and it seems that men are less ashamed to admit that they watch on a regular basis. This may be due to the fad phenomenon or it may be that men are liberating themselves towards soaps.

From soap operas we progress to video mania, the tie-in being the escape aspect, but to a greater extent the entertainment appeal. Now with the onslaught of video players, video discs, and ON subscription T.V., more and more people are spending time in front of a screen being entertained.

Communication skills

Dr. Surlin explains there are two major types of communication. The first is interpersonal communication which is two or more people talking or interacting with each other. The second is extrapersonal communication which is essentially when your mind is turned off and information is being fed by another source. In this case it is the T.V. soap opera or the video recorder. Dr. Surlin said that it is good to have a certain amount of extrapersonal communication but after a certain point, it becomes detrimental. "It takes away from interpersonal skills and robs people, there is no feedback so the viewer does not say anything." But why are people turning to soap operas and video mania for more extrapersonal communication?

Dr. Surlin replied that

It all comes out in the wash.

by Don Ellis

children are plopped in front of a T.V. at an early age and that because of this they are not learning how to communicate effectively. He went on saying that T.V. is so accessible and easy to watch that people choose the easy way out by tuning in which tunes life out. All cases are not that extreme but to one extent or another interpersonal skills are lessening. It is as if a tendency towards mindless activity is developing.

Tune in next week...

But what does all this mean to a student going to the University of Windsor? Perhaps nothing at all. But to someone who is continually rushing to the T.V. set to watch the soap operas, just think of all the other worthwhile things you could be doing. You may say, "but I can only relax if I watch my soaps." Just remember that next time you're up all night writing a paper. Then maybe you'll have second thoughts.

So for all you General Hospital, One Life to Live, Ryan's Hope, Edge of Night, Guiding Light, As the Stomach Turns, Dynasty, Dallas, Texas (and to all of you who remember Barnaby on my all time favorite soap opera Dark Shadows) fans, enjoy as long as you want but when life has passed you by, think how nice it was to see Liz Taylor or Sammy Davis Jr. make guest appearances in your favorite soaps.

By the way, what is Peter Brady from the Brady Bunch doing acting on Another World, and who is Jessie's girl anyway?

Who needs soap operas - join the Lance for some real stimulation!

Photo by David Wood

A scene from the new up and coming daytime soap opera "Student Centre".

HBMS

To learn about us, listen to our major resource ... our people.

Our primary resource — the people that make up our company are best qualified to tell our story. Here is what some of them have to say about our integrated Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting operation in northern Manitoba:

"Broader Experience"

PAUL NeVILLE, DESIGN ENGINEER

"With some major companies, a designer's scope can be quite limited. But in Flin Flon, I've been involved with many different projects right from design to construction. I've learned a good deal about mechanical work as well as extending my abilities in civil engineering."

"Excellent Prospects"

BRIAN MacNAMARA, METALLURGIST

"Even when I came to Flin Flon for a job interview, I was impressed at how quickly people moved ahead in this company. In other places, you might be kept in the same spot for several years. But here, I've had four different engineering positions in the past two years. I've moved from Research to Processing, then to Production Sampling and then to Management."

"Advanced Equipment"

RAYMOND NYULI, COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

"Right now we have true 'state of the art' equipment . . . the newest computer equipment you can buy and the newest software to go with it. Soon, there'll be terminals all over the plant. Engineers and other people will have a line from their desks right to the computers. There's lots going on . . . lots of new stuff!"

"People-Oriented"

RON TYPLISKI, CIVIL ENGINEER

"Hudson Bay is trying to develop a good resource base of technical people. They are spending a good deal of money in training us and they're giving us a lot of their time. I've been working with some very talented people and have been able to gain a lot of good experience very quickly. In fact the experience I've acquired here in three years could have taken me ten years or more to obtain elsewhere."

"Expanding Company"

MRS. DAYLE RUSK, MINE GEOLOGIST

"Hudson Bay are diversifying into many fields. They bought Tanco. They're getting into oil and broadening their base in many areas. It seems like a strong company to me. I'm proud to be part of it."

"A Full Life"

MRS. DARYL MacNAMARA, PROCESS ENGINEER

"Flin Flon really grows on you. Besides challenging jobs, we enjoy exploring all the lakes up here. I also get into tennis and swimming in the summer and I go skating, cross-country skiing and curling in the winter. The people up here are very friendly, too. I grew up in Toronto and there's quite a difference. It's a nice change."

Over 2,500 people work for Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting in Northern Manitoba alone. To learn more about us, just listen to what they say.

HBMS

HUDSON BAY MINING AND SMELTING CO., LIMITED

OUR BIGGEST DISCOVERIES ARE INDIVIDUALS

Our Recruiters are on Campus Nov. 2, 1981. Contact your Career Counselling office for times and location.

Arts

The Romantics rock into new St. Denis Hall

by Peter Haggert

From the moment one viewed the huge lines outside the new St. Denis Athletic Centre it was obvious something different was going on. Pardon the drama, but last Saturday evening began a new era of entertainment in the Windsor area.

The 2,400 people who showed up for this premier event had two objectives in mind: to see the hot Detroit group the Romantics, and to judge just for themselves the new centre as a place to hold such concerts.

But first they had to keep their composure through an initial assault by a little known Canadian band.

The opening act was provided by an Ottawa based rock band named Butler. Paul Butler has led these heavy metal artists on a tour of backup performances for bands such as Rush, Max Webster and Ian Thomas over the last three years.

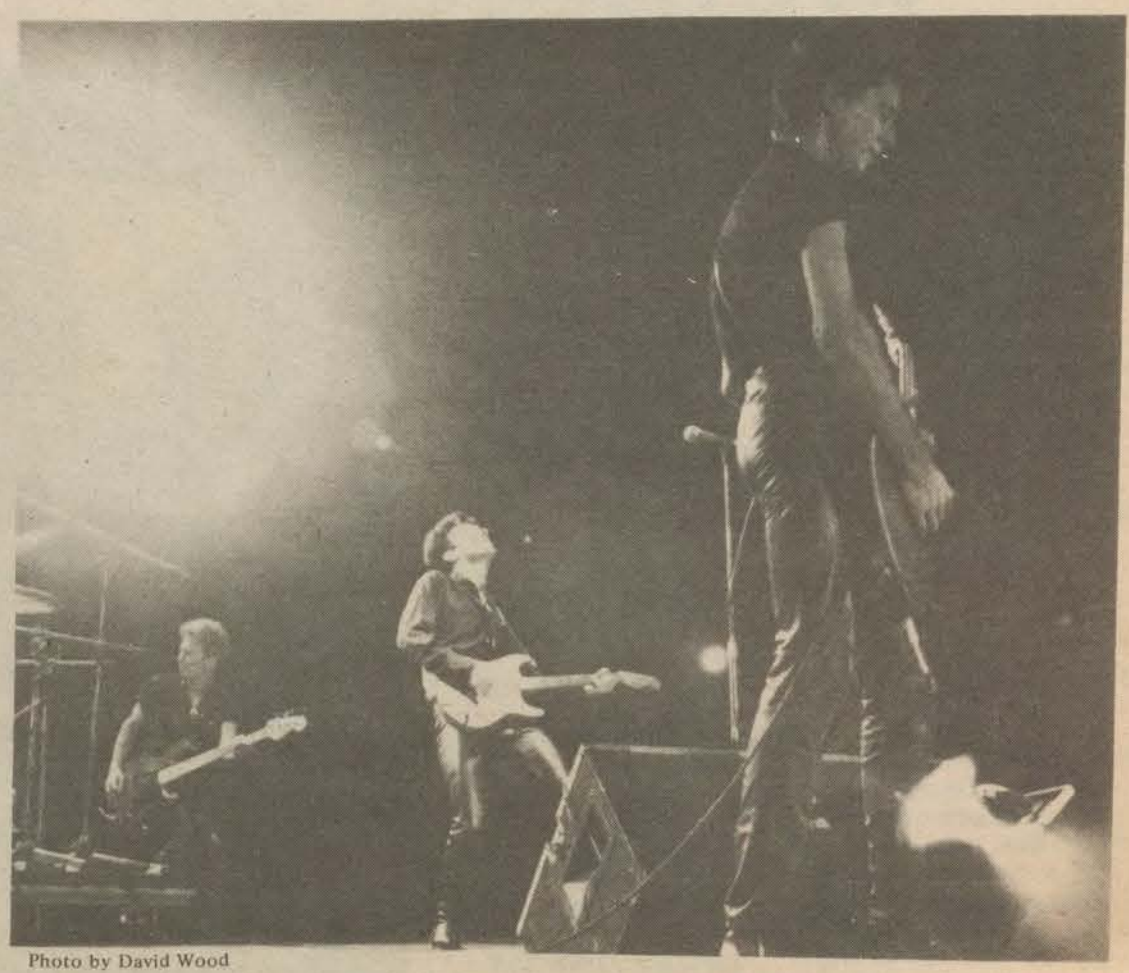


Photo by David Wood

A hot set at the new St. Denis Hall.

The five piece ensemble rambled through many heavy unknown originals which are inevitably found on their debut album *Butler*.

Perhaps the band is better than they were received, but the fact that nobody knew their material did not help in their effort to please the audience.

Finally, the Romantics took the stage; the first performance on a new tour to promote their upcoming release *Strictly Personal*.

From the first song it was obvious that they would be promoting the new material. Older numbers like *I Tell It to Carrie* and *21 and Over* were ignored in favor of the products to be found on the new release.

Although those on the floor stood throughout the performance, the party spirit necessary to bring the band and crowd together was painfully absent. It was not until the Romantics succumbed to play *What I Like About You* that the crowd became more active.

Even the two encores were foreign to the mostly 21 and *under* audience. *Route 66* finished the less than enticing performance.

If a band hopes to progress they can't be expected to cater to their audience and play only old faithfuls. However, The Romantics depended too much on new material and should have played some more old material to sooth the wonting audience.

As a concert facility, St. Denis Athletic Centre is better than one might think. The sound *does* echo when it hits the back wall, and is quite distorted at the top of the bleachers, but it really isn't that bad. For the tightly packed crowd on the floor the acoustics were the best.

Most everyone had a good view of the band. The professional risers coupled with there being only a third of capacity crowd ensured this.

Yes it really is a new era of entertainment at the University of Windsor. This first concert allowed those involved to learn by experience. Many campus groups have expressed an interest in organising such a concert. Although the monetary losses have yet to be calculated there is no reason to look at this concert as anything but a successful example of popular entertainment organised by the students, for the students of the University of Windsor.

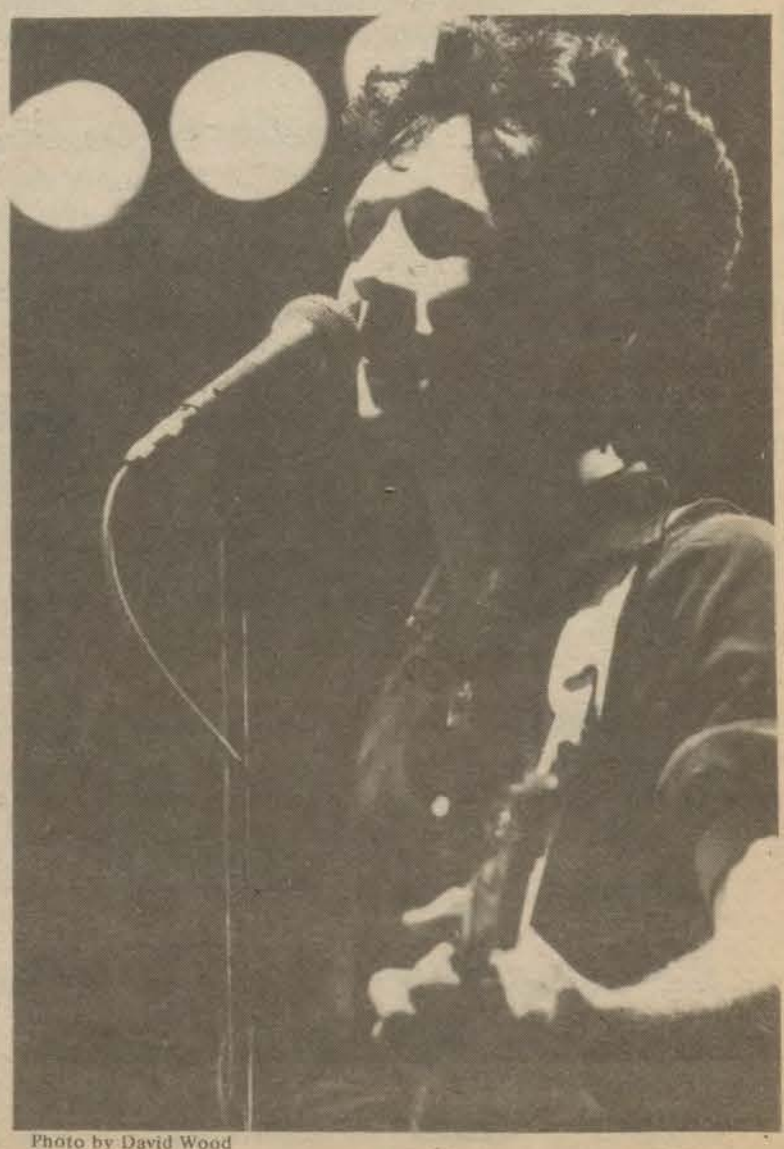


Photo by David Wood

Wally Palmar of The Romantics.

COACH AND HORSES

Welcomes you to an evening of English, Irish, Scottish and pop music.

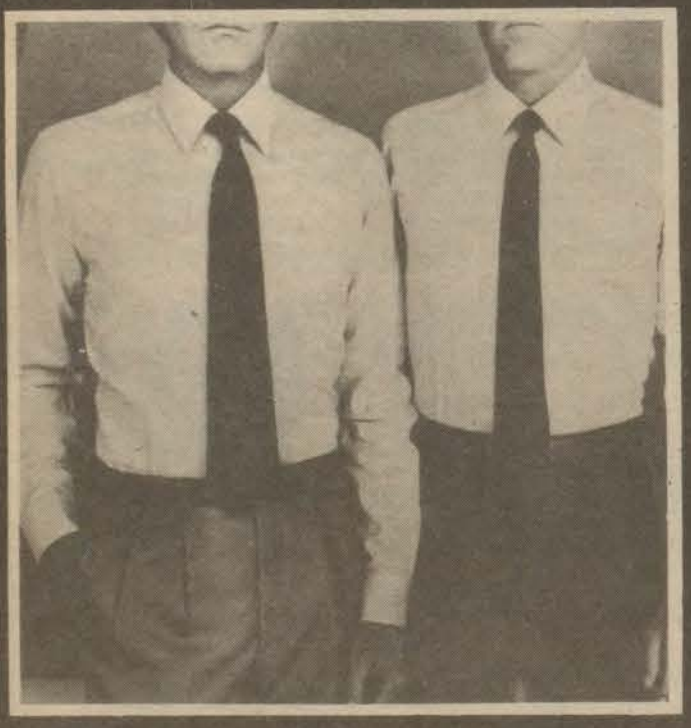
Every Thursday through Saturday

Now Appearing:

Colin Paige Jim Perkins

Chatham & Ferry 253-3494

BOND CLOTHES



Dress Shirts by

Calvin Klein

368 Ouellette Avenue

the best in young men's fashions

Collagist's statements mix politics and art

at the Lebel Gallery ...

by Bodgdan Antonescu

The work of Canadian artist Richard Slye is the object of a current art exhibit at the Lebel Gallery of the University of Windsor. Slye, a Toronto artist born in Georgia, is mainly renowned for his collages and photomontages, done with photography and paintings.

His work reflects a great deal of social concern and range from subtle (and less subtle) criticisms of current politicians, to an open condemnation of today's societal values.

Asked for his views on the role art plays in everyday life, Slye stated, "One of the functions of art has been to clarify and to comment upon social realism." He further explained that collage was a more accessible means of transmitting his message, and that it made his point clearer.

"The point of collage is to take images that are put in one way, and in putting them into a different context, to lay bare the facts of today's society". Slye originally was strictly a painter, but found that much of what he was trying to say was not coming through his paintings and that only affluent people would buy them. Slye no longer sells originals of his works, but only prints. He does this in order to reach more art lovers, charging less, thus not limiting his art to those who could afford them.

Slye seems to deplore the fact that many of today's artists attempt to avoid making a statement. He points out that socially relevant artists, such as Boyle and Curnoe, are the exception rather than the rule.

To sum up his philosophy of art Slye says, "There must remain a place in the arts for art that is committed and seeks to illuminate society."

Photo by David Wood

An abandoned umbrella tells the story

Pages

Solo
by Jack Higgins
(Pan). 256 pages
$3.50

by Scott MuCulloch

I once heard a radio interview with Jack Higgins in which he said that real success as a writer didn't come for him until he began to place more emphasis on character in his novels. An interesting statement from an author who is not really renowned for his characterization.

In his latest book available in paperback, *Solo*, Higgins makes a sincere effort to put the primary emphasis on character to a greater degree than in any of his other novels. Unfortunately, he isn't really deft enough at it to make the whole thing work.

The novel focuses on three individuals: world famous pianist John Mikali, who is also an assassin called the Cretan, Asa Morgan, an Irish colonel who vows to catch the Cretan when his daughter is run over by the killer as he makes his escape from an assassination, and Kate Riley, a young woman who knows both men, and becomes seriously involved with Mikali. She's the most carboard of the three, but we never really get to know more about any of them than their rather stereotypical surfaces.

The plot is rather thin, the pace sluggish and the way Morgan gets on to Mikali is highly improbable. It's only in the last chapter or two that any real suspense is created. Higgins is at his best as the novel approaches the climax, but all that went before is to mediocre to make this book a truly enjoyable thriller, or a fascinating character study.

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in **"Make A Note"**. Events to be listed must be submitted to **Lance** office the Monday before they are published. The Entertainment Editor has all rights to refusal or editing.

October 22 – November 6

– School of Visual Arts presents *17 On A Press*, artwork by the Wayne State Printers in the University Centre Gallery. All welcome.

October 22 – November 6

– School of Visual Arts presents the collage artwork of Toronto artist Richard Slye in the Lebel Building. All welcome.

Thursday, October 29

– Common Hour activity features a screening of the classic, horror film *Hallowe'en*, at 12:30 pm, University Centre.

– Adrienne Clarkson, recipient of several ACTRA Awards and host of the TV series *the fifth estate*, will lecture on "TV– The Mirror and the Magnifier" at 8:00pm, Ambassador Auditorium.

Sunday, November 1

– A Hallowe'en weekend special features a screening of *Creature From the Black Lagoon – in 3D*, at 7:00pm and 9:00pm, 1120 Math Building, admission $1 for students, $2 for non-students.

Tuesday, November 3

– English guitar virtuoso *Chris Spedding* will be at Danny's Tavern, 1271 Riverside Dr. E. Spedding is a favourite of Windsor audiences, and his show is always highly entertaning and professional. A must see concert! Tickets are $6.00, available at area record stores and Danny's.

The Social Science Society Presents
an All-Faculty Bash Featuring

The Teddy Boys

Friday, November 6 1981
8:00 p.m.

50¢ Social Science Students
$1.00 all others

special surprise for all those arriving
between 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Students serving students

Sac's Pub presents

Sans Harbour
Oct 26 - 31
Sat. Oct. 31/81
"Halowe'en Party in SAC's Pub"
Prizes for - Best Costume
- Most Original
Next Week
"Back by Popular Demand"
Bobby Craymer
& The Features
Nov. 2-4/81

Records

Siouxsie & the Banshees: Juju

by Mike Panontin

Siouxsie and the Banshies leapt to the forefront of the popular music in 1978 with their debut release, *"The Scream"*, easily one of the finest of our time.

1981 reveals the *Banshees* as a refined, though not necessarily matured, band. While their third album, *"Kaleidoscope"*, found the band experimenting deeper into their unique brand of dissonant psychedelia, *"Juju"* displays a reversion to a predictable, punchier sound, reminiscent of their younger days.

Siouxsie and the Banshees, have succeeded in creating a more accessible sound without any evidence of compromise. John McGeoch (he's late of *Magazine*) threads his way along a frightening, yet occasionally all-too-familiar assault of guitar ambience quite similar to John McKay's scrapings on *"The Scream"*. Former *Slits* drummer, Budgie, batters her way primitively while teaming with a pulsating bass guitar to form an exhilerating rhythm section. The production is rougher, akin to that on their debut.

It's a formidable effort in the least, though one would've hoped for a more synthesized cacophonous sound as a logical progression for the band. Siouxsie's vocals, although having reached a tougher, more virile style, still chill the ears of even the most hardened listener, making this an *essential* musical contribution to 1981.

Joan Armatrading: Walk Under Ladders

by Lou Anne Meloche

Walk Under Ladders brings us the warm, rich voice of Joan Armatrading, a voice that has been underrated for far too long.

In contrast to the move towards jazz she made on her last album, *Me, Myself, I*, the new LP vibrates with a sound reminiscent of her early albums combined with a strong reggae influences. On *Romances*, visions of Bob Marley skanking on stage dance through one's mind.

Armatrading is still a master when it comes to writing love songs. We are treated to a display of the incredible range of her voice throughout the album, but particularly on *The Weakness In Me*. She Sings:

Are you so strong
is all the weakness in me?
why do you come here
and pretend to be just
passing by?
But I mean to see you
And I mean to hold you
Tightly.

The entire album is a treat: strong lyrices, a competent back up band, and, of course, Joan's voice. It was a slight disappointment to realize she wasn't going to pursue jazz, but the energy she exudes more than makes up for it.

Walk Under Ladders should please Armatrading fans and garner her many new believers.

Photo by Lance Staff

This man has every reason to be smiling. He's W.O. Mitchell, the university's writer-in-residence and is celebrating the release of his new novel *How I Spent My Summer Holidays*. Photographed at Windsor's South Shore Books, W.O. Mitchell will be tourning Ontario for the next six weeks to promote his book.

THE CINEMA CRITIC
Raggedy Man

by Rosemari Comisso

"There's a war on, ya' know."

How could we not know? Especially in a film as vintage looking as *Raggedy Man*. (Glade Place 2)

Producers Burt Weissbourd and William D. Wittliff have spared no expense in transporting audiences 40 years into the past – to Gregory, Texas – to the home of Lanita Longley (Sissy Spacek) and her two boys: Henry, (Carey Hallis, Jr.) and Harry (Henry Thomas).

War time was a simpler time, they say. A time when your enemies were as clearly defined as your morals were. A time when small towns meant small minds and their cruelty could either kill you or drive you away.

But then, there's a war on ya' know.

This was a time when a kid's imagination could get him from his backyard to Germany to Japan and back, all before lunch. A time when everything a boy played with, including his kite, his gun, and his airplane, were homemade and not "store-bought".

This was when a sailor, on furlough, could be jilted by his "best girl", hook up with a divorced woman and her two kids, fall in love again and ship out. All on a four day pass!

Oh well, there's a war on ya' know.

Jack Fisk (Director) and Ralf D. Bode (Director of Photography) have collaborated harmoniously in creating a movie which totally immerses you in the wartime era. They have not missed one paint peeling screen door that banged too hard when it closed, nor have they forgotten the once red wagon, now rusted with age and its wheels in need of some oil.

Sissy Spacek (as the switchboard operator) and Eric Robers (as the sailor) try to escape the heartbreaking world of unwanted telephone calls and unknown futures and manage to forget their lonliness, at least for a time.

Spacek's performance is double edged: as a mom she's as delicate and loving as we would expect her to be but when it comes to protecting her boys, she doesn't hesitate to assert herself either.

Eric Roberts is a refreshing change from the latest bunch of blonde, overdeveloped tough guys who've infiltrated the silver screen lately. Instead, Roberts is almost gangly in appearance but with that dark hair and those blue eyes his sensuality is hauntingly subtle. As the sailor, he's such a kid himself, that he seems more like a full time pal to Nita's kids than a part time lover to her.

Raggedy Man is such a low keyed and slow paced movie that people may mistakenly regard it as boring and bland. But it isn't. In fact, it's a rich and careful character study in time and place.

Until the end, audiences may feel like peeping toms, snooping on everyone in Gregory, just like the ominous figure, the Raggedy Man (Sam Shepard) does. He's a man with no past and no future, just a guy whose face came too close to the war and is now paying for it was horrid disfigurement.

But then, "there's a war on, ya' know."

Yeah, we know. Oh, how painfully well we know.

SAC ESTD 1929

COMMON HOUR

Presents:

November 5th

Toronto Independent Dance Enterprise

In the Cafeteria 12:30 - 1:30

Sans Harbour is docked at university pub

by John Liddle

The first song Sans Harbour played last Monday night I took an immediate fancy to. It was an old AM hit that was a favorite of mine almost ten years ago, *Stuck In the Middle With You*, by Steeler's Wheel (and Gerry Rafferty on lead vocal).

Other songs of their's that I enjoyed were The Moody Blues' *The Voice*, as well as a score of early Beatles songs.

They also played a stirring version of *Summer in the City*, a tactile version of J. J. Cale's *Magnolia* and a raucous rendition of a new Tubes song, *Talk to You Later*.

But like most bar bands, Sans Harbour showed a lack of consistency in their song selection. A muscial journey from The Police to Buddy Holly and back to XTC (and a screeching version at that) was a little too much variety for my liking. It's not that the band's songs weren't executed with the note-perfect precision we've all grown to know and love, it's just that there didn't seem to be any unity to their sets.

What I did like about the band was their smooth, Dire Straits' preciseness. It seemed to me – and I may be wrong – that the band has blues influences. At any moment I expected them to play some rhythm and blues.

Sans Harbour is a band that knows that it was J.J. Cale who wrote *Cocaine*, not Eric Clapton, but not good enough: it's still a song that is far overplayed by bar bands.

Sans Harbour displayed some talent – stirring slide guitar solos, prancing keyboard wor – and I was disappointed that they didn't play more originals, or for that matter, a complete set of originals.

In all, the band seemed loose and affable, unlike some performers who view themselves as demigods and their audience as their congregation.

Still, if Sans Harbour is to become more of a complete band they should do two things: one, decide what decade o music they want to play rather than a Time Tunnel of musical experiences, and two, play more originals, the ones that they did play went over well.

By the way, what is a Sans Harbour?

Photo by Lance Staff

SANS HARBOUR

Royal Oak Theatre

Jimmy Cliff: reggae innovator

by Duane Coombs

Jimmy Cliff is surely the soul of reggae, "The Reggae Innovator" some say.

Many present at the Royal Oak Theatre last Friday had brought with them memories of Peter Tosh's recent triumph at the same venue a month ago. They did not leave disappointed.

With a voice like Cliff's, there is no need for hype or herbs to win an audience over. Jimmy Cliff took a bit of time to get the audience going, but it was because he depended more on talent than on the evocative power of any plants.

Cliff confirmed why most people consider him the best reggae singer working in the idiom. Duirng his rendition of *Many Rivers to Cross* and *Wide World*, the singers' sugar-coated voices floated along the lilting melodies like a bobbing cork adrift on the high seas.

When he wasn't thrilling the audience with his superb voice, Cliff was knocking them dead with his unique scarecrow dance straight from Monetgo Bay.

When he ran off stage at the end of the set the audience was on its feet screaming in one voice for an encore. Cliff obliged them with *Vietnam*, and *My Philosophy*.

OUR STRENGTH IS PEOPLE.

Dofasco recruiters will be interviewing Windsor University students on November 30 and December 1. Check with the Windsor University Placement Office at 254-2162.

There are many reasons why you should consider Dofasco as a solid career choice. To begin with, we are one of Canada's leading steel producers. And we're Canadian owned and operated.

In addition, we are a progressive, growth-oriented company. Our investment in related resource companies and subsidiary plants throughout Canada, and our program of planned expansion, have enabled us to keep pace with Canadian demand. In fact, our projected steel-making capacity is expected to increase by over 30% by 1995.

Dofasco's employees share in the profits they create.

"Our strength is people" is a basic truth at Dofasco. A truth that is clearly evidenced by the fact that our work force is one of the most consistently productive in North America. This exceptional productivity is good for Canada, good for Dofasco, and good for Dofasco employees, who share in the company's profitability through our profit sharing plan.

Dofasco Graduate Training Program helps you make the right choice.

Our flexible Graduate Training Program allows you to sample a range of careers before a final decision is made. You'll gain a wealth of practical experience by working at challenging career-related assignments. You'll get to know the personality of the company, obtain an accurate overview of our entire operation, learn about different departments through plant tours and seminars, and meet key Dofasco people, who are leaders in their specialized fields.

And, best of all, you will share in the decision of where you want to continue your career.

DOFASCO

Our product is steel. Our strength is people.

YOU CAN'T FIND APPLES IN A SUPER-MARKET.

Apple personal computers, that is. There's only one place you can find these Apples — right here, at my computer store. Drop by today for a demonstration. I'll answer all your questions, tell you all about Apple's support, service and warranty. Plus, I'll help you pick the Apple system right for you. Come see me. The time is ripe.

Affordable Computers LTD
870 University Avenue West
Phone (519) 258-1122
Windsor's ONLY Authorized Apple Dealer

apple computer • Authorized Dealer

Sports

'Stangs subdue ailing Lancers

by Mike Sobocan

Windsor Lancers managed to defeat the second place Toronto Blues last Saturday, but they could not repeat against the first place Western Mustangs. Western showed they planned to stay on top of the league standings via a 42-7 victory over the injury riddled Lancers. The win assured unbeaten Western first place and home field advantage in the play-offs.

Western wasted little time in establishing their dominance. They scored at will using a strong running game and the long bomb as principle weapons. Before Windsor could recover the Mustangs held a 35-0 edge at halftime. The league's leading rusher, Greg Marshall, rambled for 152 yards on 19 carries but was outgained by his backfield counterpart, Ryan Potter. Potter raced for 175 yards on 13 carries. Quarterback Andy Rossit completed only six passes, but three were for long TD strikes of 28, 39 and 40 yards.

But the Lancers showed some pride and determination by battling the Mustangs even in the second half. Actually, Western tallied their lone secondhalf TD on the last play of the game. Rob Dalley threw well, completing 15 of 26 attempts for 197 yards. Alex Gyemi provided some spark to the Lancer team with a brilliant catch – good for 55 yards – setting up Windsor's touchdown. Dalley hooked up with Scott Essery for the seven yard touchdown strike.

Injuries further watered down Windsor's team roster. Down to about 30 players, Todd Haskell, Mark Bortolloti and Paul Bridgeman were forced to abandon the field with injuries. Many played with nagging hurts that prevented a 100% output. Hopefully, these key personnel can recover within the week. Windsor played a team with incredible depth (68 players on the team roster – twice that of Windsor), but they held tough considering their situation. Coach Gino Fracas commented on the game, "We didn't play that badly. They (Western) had a few big plays. You take those three long bombs away and we're right in it. They even kept their starters in for almost the entire game."

"Western has so much depth, and they have ten coaches. It makes it a lot easier to work with individual players with a coaching staff of that size".

Lancers share the finale playoff berth with Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks, who incidentally, square off with Windsor in Waterloo next week in the final game of the schedule. The emmerging victor shall receive fourth place honours. The season rides on this game and Fracas sums it all up. "There is no doubt about it. Next week comes down to all the marbles. If we win, we make the playoffs. If Laurier wins, they're in."

Continued on page seventeen

Photo by Mike Sobocan

A WESTERN RUNNER CUTS THROUGH BACKFIELD

FRANK J. FOX, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
Suite 2B 400 Huron Church Rd.
Assumption University
University of Windsor
258-0942 by Appointment

ROCK & ROLL
Danny's
Canada's #1 Nite Club
Kicks off school with a back to school special:
TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY
is "U of W Night"
All students get in FREE
TONIGHT TEEZER
FRI & SAT Ted Nugent's
D.C. HAWKS
SATURDAY OCT 31
Super Hallowee'en Party!
1st Prize, trip to Las Vegas!
NOV 2 - 4 MAD CATS
NOV 3rd
CHRIS SPEDDING
with special guests SAMPLE & HOLD and THE SUITS
NOV 5-6-7 THE ALMIGHTY
STRUT
And VENDETTA
Coming Soon / POINT BLANK
Smash hit "Oh Nicole"
Try our famous ½ pound Hamburgers
Sunday Smorgasbord
Big Screen Football
Open Noon - 10
Danny's
1271 Riverside 256-2393

Corner of Sandwich and Mill
255-1833
DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.
Pizza Pick-up 10% off
Free delivery with minimum order
Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30 am - 1:30 am Thurs-Sat 11:30 am - 2:30 am
Sun Noon - Midnight
75¢ off Medium Pizza
DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
3217 Sandwich St. (at Mill) Windsor, Ontario
offer expires December 24/81
Not Valid Wednesday
1.00 off Large Pizza
DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
3217 Sandwich St. (at Mill) Windsor, Ontario
offer expires December 24/81
Not Valid Wednesday

Kathy Ricica: mondo mite on cross country trek

by George Henry

Last week-end Kathy Ricica, our lone cross country runner, competed in the Ontario Track and Field Association (OTFA) cross country meet in London.

Of the 40 starters only 35 finished as some competitors found the course rather treacherous. Ricica placed 13th in the 5,000 metre race, recording a time of 20 min., 11 sec. Although this was her first cross country race of the season. Kathy had this to say, "I was really pleased with my run, and was quite surprised at being able to keep up with some of the more experienced runners."

Kathy also participated in a Chicago road race at Thanksgiving, two weeks ago, and ran very well. She placed well up among the top runners in the field of 600 as she finished fourth.

Kathy Ricica

The race was a 20Km (12.4 miles) race and it was run under ideal conditions. The conditions seemed to have favoured Kathy as she covered the course in a personal best time of 78.06 secs. The fourth place performance enabled her to collect 18 points on the Avon Circuit. She now needs two points to get 20 and qualify for an all expense paid trip to San Francisco for the Avon Women's International Marathon next June.

Kathy is hoping to get the remaining two points next March in an Avon race in Washington. Incidentally, the Chicago race was won by former University of Windsor female track star Linda Staudt. Let's hope that Kathy can continue this winning tradition.

Continued from page sixteen

Gridmen lose yet another

It's as simple as that. We'll both be going with our best, which for us means playing a few guys both ways."

"Laurier is using a wishbone T this year. They generally are a running team, but they are throwing the ball a lot more this year and that worries me. We usually play them for the run, but now we'll have to watch for the pass".

"If our guys go all out and play aggressively, I think we'll beat Laurier".

I think they'll win too. Game time is scheduled for 1:00pm in Waterloo. If you have the afternoon free – drive down and support your team and friends.

Surf's up for channel swimmers

The Channel Swim will take place at the Human Kinetics pool from Monday, November 2 to Monday, November 30. Simply swim the number of laps you desire during the recreatal swimming times of 12-2pm and 7:30-9:00 on weekdays, 1:30-3:30 and 6:30-9:30 on Saturday, and 12-7pm on Sunday, and record the number of laps you have swam on the chart on the pool office window. The lifeguards will be pleased to assist you.

There are three distances you can swim; Lake Windsor which is seven miles, or Lake St. Clair which is 12 miles, or the English Channel which is 15 miles. One mile equals 72 laps. Come on out and get in shape before Christmas. Make November your personal fitness month. For further information contact Connie at 948-1503 or the Campus Recreation Office at ext. 325.

OUAA League

	W	L	T	Pts.
Western	6	0	0	12
Guelph	4	1	1	9
Toronto	4	2	0	8
Laurier	3	3	0	6
WINDSOR	3	3	0	6
York	2	4	0	4
McMaster	1	4	1	3
Waterloo	0	6	0	0

Saturday Results

Western 42 Windsor 7
Guelph 8 Laurier 5
Toronto 31 Waterloo 11
York 15 McMaster 7

Saturday Games

Windsor at Laurier, 1 p.m.
McMaster at Western, 1 p.m.
Waterloo at York, 1 p.m.

Spikers tune up for season

by George Henry

The Lancerette Volleyball ended their exhibition games last weekend by tackling a tough University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, team. The team is beginning to develop their skills in playing together as they won one of four very close matches. After losing the first two by score of 12-15, the third by a 7-15, they finally bounced back and beat the Wolverines 16-14.

The team's first game is against arch rivals the University of Waterloo next Thursday, November 5th.

The roster for the 1981-82 Lancerette Volleyball Team is now set. With the return of Coach Prpich from a year of sabbatical leave, all but three players are 'rookies' to her coaching. The team consists of four first year players and three second year players with three fourth year players providing a stabilizing influence. It is a very young and inexperienced team with a great deal of potential. During the next few years together, it will be interesting to watch their development as individuals and as a team.

This Lancerette Volleyball team should be attractive to the community. All players have beensent to us from our area schools. Everyone is invited to visit us in our 'new home', St. Denis Centre, for competitions.

The Lancerettes will host the Annual Can-Am Tournament next weekend, November 7–8. This year's tournament will involve 16 teams from the US and Canada.

Because of the number of entrants, help may be needed in organizing games and also as line judges. If anyone is interested please contact Mrs. Marg Prpich, Lancerette Volleyball coach at this number, 253-4232 ext. 569.

Play ball.

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN WINDSOR

You're just minutes away from Windsor's most conveniently located racquetball and indoor recreational facility. We're an exciting new club that offers members features such as: • 6 Ball Wall courts • Universal Gymn • Saunas • Hot Tubs • Pro Shop • Professional Instruction • a Choice of Membership Plans.
We've Got It All!

Student Memberships

Associate $45.00 Reg. $50.00
Full $63.00
Reg $70.00

Central Racquetball Club

40 TUSCARORA ST. (1 BLOCK FROM OUELLETTE & WYANDOTTE) TEL.: 258-9440

10% off *Student Memberships* with presentation of coupon and valid Student ID
Group lessons available on request

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

And save money too!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere

BRIDGE HOUSE
1886 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)

Shuffleboard Tournament starts Nov. 2

Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie? Come to Whale's Bridge House. Relax, and imbibe.

PEACHY'S
SPORTS
DINING LOUNGE

INDULGE
in our pizza, sandwiches, chicken wings, ribs and other specialties in our comfortable atmosphere

670 Ouellette Ave
(across from Vanity Theatre)
258-9696

- Big Screen T.V.
- Video Games

Hours: Mon - Sat 11:30 - 1:30 am
Sun 3:30 - 10 pm

(10% discount on food orders with U of W student cards)

Lady roundballers ready for OWIAA action

by Lance Sports Staff

The Lancerette Basketball has been honing their skills and will soon be ready for Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) play. This year's squad appears to have a well balanced base compsing of 10 returning players. The remaining three players are rookies and will gain experience from the older players while enhancing their potential. Returning coach Sue Swain should be glad with this promising contingent of Roundballers. They certainly seem to be the strongest team since she took over in 1978-79.

The average height of the team is 5'7" and boasts two 6' centers. With this increased height and bench strength the team should benefit in the long run.

Returning to the guard positions are four year veterans Kerri Towers and Kit Kelly. Having both been past M.V.P. winners and Lancerette captains, they contribute immensely to the team's leadership and drive. Also returning to the guard slot are Mary Hrycay, Mary Brannagan and Jan Elder. All have improved visibly from last year adding depth, speed and mobiliy to the back court game. Gail Matte is the only rookie guard to join the squad this year. Her quickness and past experience with the regional team and St. Clair College contribute greatly to the balance of the team.

Returning forwards include Diane Minello, Roberta Smith and Tracy McNairn. All three players have returned this season in excellent condition and with an eager determination to improve beyond last year's accomplishments. Their talents, height and desire will prove a genuine asset.

The two new additions to the forward ransk are 5'10" Lillian Cragg and 5'8½" Lori Pszeniczny. Both possess outstanding jumping and shooting abilities, which will add exceptional depth to our front court.

Rounding off the team we have our two 6' returning centers — Pam Johnson and Theresa McGee. Both centers have improved in all aspects of their game snce last season and we hope to have a stronger inside game in 1981-82.

This team is probably best labelled a coaches dream. It is comprised of athletes possessing talent, desire, strength, height and most importantly depth. We look forward to an exciting season competing in the newly formed West Division of the O.W.I.A.A. The Lancerettes will now be facing some of the top competiiton in Ontario, which should be a realtest of their abilities.

University of Windsor Lancerettes 1981-82

	Height	Position	Hometown
Mary Brannagan	5'5½"	Guard	Windsor/Brennan
Lillian Cragg	5'10"	Forward	Chatham/John McGregor
Jan Edler	5'6"	Guard	Windsor/Massey
Mary Hrycay	5'6"	Guard	Windsor/Herman
Pamela Johnson	6'	Centre	Windsor/Lowe
Kit Kelly	5'6"	Guard	Stratford/Northwestern
Gail Matte	5'4"	Guard	Windsor/Lowe
Diane Minello	5'8"	Forward	Windsor/Brennan
Theresa McGee	6'	Centre	Parkhill/N.M.D.H.S.
Tracy McNairn	5'10"	Forward	Brantford/Westminster, London
Lori Pszeniczny	5'8½"	Forward	Sault Ste. Marie/Mount St. Joseph
Roberta Smith	5'9"	Forward	Windsor/Riverside
Kerri Towers	5'6"	Guard	Windsor/Sandwich

Lancer hockey begins

by Lance Sports Staff

Another of the rookies who prompted Corran to say "the play of these youngsters are quite encouraging," was Jeff Parent. Parent, a high school addition to the team, scored Windsor's other goal. Bob Campbell and Ray Pekar, another rookie straight from highschool,

Chuck Dongey, who scored against Wisconsin last week, wre the other 2 goal scorers in the shootout. Coach Corran was pleased with the scoring ability of the other lines and believes this will bring stability to the offense and overall game.

have caught the eye of coach Corran who is impressed with their progress in adapting to the university calibre of play.

Corran noted that the team will be in great shape if they beat the teams that were below them last year — Ryerson was one — and at least split the games with the stronger teams. So far this strategy has been reached.

The Windsor Lancer Hockey team bounced back from an exhibition loss to Wisconsin last week by winning their first game in Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA). Last Sunday the Lancers came from behind to beat the Ryerson Rams 9–6.

It was not long after that the Marty Stover line began to show their stuff. Stover, the second year center, scored to tie the game. Marty also had four assists to cap off a very good night. Bill Browne then scored the go ahead goal to give the Lancers a lead they were never to relinquish.

The Naval
RESERVE

General

The Canadian Forces Naval Reserve is under the administrative and operational control of Maritime Command Headquarters, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Currently, there are some 18 Naval Reserve Units (NRU'S) throughout Canada, located in major cities. This combined force of young men and

The Naval Reserve offers young men and women like you the opportunity to train in selected fields and become commissioned officers in the Primary Reserve.

How to Apply
Contact:

HMCS Hunter
960 Ouellette
Windsor, Ontario
254-4373

And ask about the Officer Training Plan

Vanier Vittles

Monday, November 2	Chicken Noodle Soup Cheese Omelet Hot Turkey Sandwich	Breaded Pork Steak Beef Pot Pie
Tuesday, November 3	Minestrone Soup Corned Beef on Rye Weiners & Beans	Roast Beef Pork Chow Mein
Wednesday, November 4	Chicken & Rice Soup BBQ Beef on a Bun Mushroom Noodle Bake	Chicken Cacciatore Tuna Pot Pie
Thursday, November 5	Cream of Celery Soup Philadelphia Sandwich Corned Beef Hash	Roast Turkey French Dip Sandwich
Friday, November 6	Navy Bean Soup Plain Club Sandwich Mushroom Omelet	Batter Fried Fish Top Sirloin Steak
Saturday, November 7	Soup of the Day Chrilled Ham & Cheese Chili	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Pork Cutlets
Sunday, November 8	Soup of the Day Ravioli	Veal Cordon Bleu Roast Beef

Campus and community recreation

Men's volleyball

What a competitive league there is this year! With the addition, this year, of volleyball players from the Windsor community, competition has been excellent. Anyone who enjoys the sport should come out and watch some excellent matches every Tuesday night from 9:00 to 11:00 pm.

The team to make the headlines this week is the "Setters". They have 8 wins and one exciting tie for 26 points. The "Court Jesters" also have 26 points with the "No-Names" and the "Hawks" with 25 and 24 respectively.

The "Panthers" and the "Spikers" are looking to overtake the "Smokers" and "W.E.C.U.A. II." This week's sportsmanship awards go to the "Lampshades" and the Law "Benchers" for their never-say-die spirit.

Remember, play-offs are nearing and the top ten teams go into them.

	GP	W	L	Ties	Pts
Settlers	9	8	0	1	26
Court Jesters	10	8	2		26
No-Names	9	8	1		25
Hawks	9	7	1	1	24
Walkers	9	6	3		21
Smokers	9	5	4		19
WECUA II	9	5	4		19
Panthers	8	5	3		18
Spikers	10	2	8		14
Lampshades	10	2	8		14
Benchers	10	1	9		12
Sweet Kids	9	1	8		11
Cougars	10	10	0		10

Kaos crew who have won 3 and lost none. They are tied for first with the LAW team who have played one more game and lost one. The Good Hand people, from Allstate, I presume, are keeping in contention with a win and a game in hand over the Law team. The Wolverines are still in hibernation with a 0–4 record.

Division III is closely contested with only two points separating first and third place. The No Names could win this division as they have one game in hand. The Mac-Beaters are being severely beaten without a win in three games.

division I

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Big Macs	3	0	61	32	6
Delta Chi	3	0	56	27	6
Electa	1	3	62	104	2
Be Calms	0	3	27	73	0

division II

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Kaos	3	0	65	18	6
Law	3	1	73	40	6
Good Hands	2	1	63	45	4
Wolverines	0	4	5$	93	0

division III

	W	L	F	A	Pts
No Names	2	1	35	28	4
Frappers	2	2	56	81	4
Belly 52's	1	2	25	39	2
Mac-Beaters	0	3	30	42	0

results wed.

Delta Chi	15	Mac-Baters	6
Frappers	16	No Names	15
Electa	34	Be Calms	20
Law	20	Wolverines	13

Ladies intramural volleyball

Results from this week's games still has the ladies from Tecumseh in the lead. However the second place Mondo Mites are not letting them slip too far ahead, as they've sunk their teeth in and are holding on close behind.

Next we have The Bangers just slightly in front of the FEMENGS. Ah but not for long as those female engineers are currently constructing plans for a big move.

Finally a word of encouragement the other teams. Don't give up yet! There's plenty of time still to upset the present standings.

Volleyball

	W	L	T	Pts.
Tecumseh	11	-	-	44
Monda-Mites	9	1	-	37
The Bangers	5	6	-	26
FEMENG	5	5	-	25
Fourth Floor Falcons	3	7	-	16
Tortfeasors	2	8	-	16
Peanut Butter & Jelly	-	10	-	3

Results of This Week's Games

Fourth Floor Falcons	0 pts.
FEMENG	9 pts.
Peanut Butter & Jelly	0 pts.
Tecumseh	16 pts.
The Bangers	7 pts.
Tortfeasors	3 pts.
Mondo-Mites	16 pts.

Soccer round up

The soccer season will be entering a crucial period during the next 10 days with 5 teams contesting the 4 play-off positions.

Pommie UTD lead the league with a multi-racial team representing 8 different countries. The matches are keenly contested and well supported (one man, Eric, and his dog), obviously attracted by the exciting soccer on display!!

Rumour has it that the university is so impressed with the development of soccer that football will be cut next season and the money used to finance inter-varsity soccer — at last Windsor will have a winning ball team!!

Anyway, forget about acid rain, come and support intramural soccer on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 7 pm.

men's intramural soccer results

	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Pommie U. T. D.	6	4	2	0	18	3	10
MISSA	6	3	3	0	21	5	9
Women Chasers	5	3	2	0	11	4	8
Caribbean XI	5	2	2	1	17	6	6
Persian Cats	4	2	2	0	13	3	6
Law	5	0	2	3	3	14	2
Chemistry	3	0	1	2	1	13	1
Aristotle	4	0	1	3	1	14	1
Geography	4	0	0	4	1	24	0

Co-ed loball

Co-ed lobball action continued last Sunday.

As a result, the Ballbusters won their third straight game and are battling for first place in Division I with the Sods, who also won their third game by default.

Next week promises to show some exciting games with the Sods and Ballbusters playing for first and second place in the Division I standings at 11:00 am and Moss's Mess and Electa Hall battling for second and third place in Division II at 10:00 am. Playoffs begin at 12:00 this Sunday

Some more tennis tips: the backhand

by Darryl Fanick

If you're just starting out it's probably best if you stick to the one-handed backhand.

In setting up for the backhand first make sure your body is sideways to the net as in the forehand. In this case your shoulders (racquet shoulder forward) should be turned more than perpendicular to the net, that is, your back should almost be facing into the court. The racquet arm should be comfortably bent and in close to the body. Also start the racquet motion from down around the thigh area. Your weight should be on the back foot.

Remember the whole stroke is quite similar to the forehand except it is reversed. The weight is transfered onto the front foot as you step into the ball. The racquet arm should be fairly straight at the point of contact so that your arm is fully extneded. The point of contact should be between your hips and your knees and just in front on the front hip.

In following through, the racquet continues forward and up. The racquet arm should be fully extended, the racquet head should be high in front of the front shoulder, and the shoulders should be perpendicular to the net.

The points are fairly simple to follow and if you have already learned the forehand then the backhand will be much easier to master.

Men's flag football

Men's flag football is winding down to the last few games of the season. In Division I the competition has been of the lopsided kind. The reigning champs, the Big Macs, co-leader in the league with a spotless 3–0 record for 6 points.

They are being followed closely by the Delta Chi frat brothers whose lower point average keeps them in second place. The cellar-dwellars are the Be Calms and Electa, who have given up 104 points — sounds like the Argos.

Division II is led by the

Intramural hockey

Intramural hockey will begin on November 2, at Adie Knox Arena. Schedules can be picked up Friday, October 30 at the Campus Recreation Office. All captains should note special rules that will be implemented into this year's program. These rules are as follows:

1) It is considered proper etiquette for the captains to introduce themselves and to shake hands with each other and the officials before each game and shake hands in a congratulatory manner after each game.

2) Players will normally change "on the fly" (while play is in motion). The exceptions are stoppages in play for penalties, goals, injury, and end of period. Not following this rule will result in a minor penalty.

3) Only the captain or assistant captain may address an official. When addressing an official, the captain is expected to be courteous. The captain and assistant captain must wear a "C" or "A" to distinguish themselves from the other players. Come on out all you would-be Wayne Gretzsky's and have some fun.

LET US DO IT!
WE CAN TYPE YOUR ESSAYS, RESUMES and LETTERS
Pro Secretarial Pool
256-9700

Saveway
Health Food Store
Why pay more?
Shop & Save at
Saveway
Huron Plaza
1722 Huron Church
255-9560

SAC FILM SOCIETY

Sunday November 1
A Hallowe'en Special
The Creature from the Black Lagoon
7&9 p.m. Admission $1.00 Students $2.00 Non-Students
Warning: SAC Film Society is not responsible for any mental or physical disorders produced by this film. The Management

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

NOTICES

ANYONE INTERESTED IN FORMing or being part of a Campus Liberal Association, please meet in Conference room 1-2-3, Thursday, October 29 at 4:00pm or call Steve at 735-8215 after 7:00pm.

FIRST YEAR BASH ** Friday November 6** Vanier Hall, 8:00 p.m. First years only. 50 cents admission – "C'mon, C'mon!"

LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENTS on Campus invite all interested parties to a meeting on Nov. 4, 1981 at 9:00pm upstairs in the University Centre. All graduate students and faculty members welcome.

LOST: 1 BROWN WALLET CONtaining I.D. of important nature in vicinity of H.K. Building. Contact: Raj 254-7926 or hand in Mac Hall front desk. REWARD.

REWARD: LOST 1 EARRING AND 1 gold medallion if found please phone 736-4792. Thank you Rick.

LIBRARY HOURS: September 14 - December 23, 1981.
Weekdays - 8:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Sunday - 12 noon - 11:45 p.m.
Library closed October 12, Thanksgiving Day.

GIVE A GIFT TO SOMEONE YOU love at Christmas. Stop smoking. The Essex County Lung Assoc. is sponsoring a "Smoking Withdrawal Clinic", Hotel Dieu Hospital Aud., Nov. 2, 4, 11, 18, 19, 23, Dec. 2, and 16. Time: 7:00-9:00p.m. Fee: $20. Includes guest speakers, films, literature and group discussion.

COMMERCE CLUB changes to SAC Calendar. The Halloween Bash is October 30, not November 30 (makes sense doesn't it?!). Same time. Same place. Same band. See you there!

INTERESTED IN FORMING A university based semi-professional rock and roll/rhythm and blues band? Needed: dynamic lead guitarist, powerful drummer, Pat Benetar type vocalist, Mick Jagger type vocalist, keyboardist, saxophonist and lighting/sound crew. 1981-82 goal: performance at SAC's pub. If interested call Pete at 256-9968.

LOST ON SUNDAY OCT. 18 NEAR H.K. Gold signet ring initialled e.l. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 258-2436.

HALLOWE.EN BASH. AMBASSAdor Auditiorium. Sat. Oct. 31. Music by "The". Prizes for the best and worst costumes.

LOST: GOLD COBRA LINK bracelt. REWARD, Sentimental Value. Call 945-4993.

ENJOY HORSES AND RIDING? The Windsor Association of Riding for the Handicapped need volunteer assistants for their daytime horseback riding program.

Centre offers 24 hour crisis services to the victims of sexual assault. Business line: 253-3100, 24 HOUR Crisis Line: 253-9667.

LEARN THE TREMENDOUS POSsibilities of your own mind. Explore that mysterious world within you. The free book, The Mastery of Life, explains how you can master the everyday problems of life and find happiness. Address: Scribe S.E.C., Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, San Jose, California 95191, USA.

Is stress pulling you apart? Health Hazard Appraisal Clinic can assist. RNs from Plan II will assist you to assess your health risks. First clinic Tues. Oct. 27 & every Tues. until Dec. 8. 10:00-1:00p.m. Assumption Lounge, University Centre.

THE WINDSOR "Y" IS SEEKING male volunteers to assit with a Saturday morning soccer porgram for boys. Have fun and hlep through volunteering.

* FOR INFORMATION ON THESE and other volunteer opportunities, please contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157, from 8:30am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday*

KAREN HENRY, CAROL BULLEY, and Anne Stavert, please pick up wages from book sale from the SAC Office.

PERSONALS

8 IS GREAT . . . BUT HUMBLE . . . but let's not be too humble on the football field! Show 'em your stuff – let's win ourselves a football tournament!!

STAR: BEEN THINKING ABOUT that dreamy but I can't remember it. Maybe next time . . . T.B.

RELAFRIEND AND RANDY: Happy Anniversary Love Birds. Let us know when the wedding bells ring. Relafriend and John.

NEGATIVE EMOTIONAL STATES may be the critical components of most diseases. Just a Romantic! No, it's not who you think it is.

JOE, CAROL, KEN AND MR. LAW: I appreciate your help during my "mid-life crisis". What crisis? The kid with the neat scarf.

WILLIE, RUD, C.C. ET AL – Thanks much for all yer support lads. The Kids are Alright.

LOST: ONE MALE IDENTIFIED as RM's other half. Lost in vicinity of Laurier Hall. If found please return to above.

LIVE NEVER TO BE ASHAMED if anything you do or say is published around the world. R. Bach. Devo, you must really like this – As always, Willie.

RUTH: "PUT ON YOUR BEST dress baby, and darlin' fix your hair up right cause there's a party tonight, honey . . . Now tonité we're gonna have a good time I've already got Friday on my mind." The Boss.

TISH: YOUR TURN! WE LUV you even though you run a tight ship. Don't let us get to you, we're only business-type mutants, on the Luv Boat. Full steam ahead! Maximum power Scotty!!

CHERYL: DON'T LEAVE US TOO often. We get into trouble when you go. "Stay in time, don't get out of line, OH BOY!!" YOUR LITTLE RASCALS'

MISS ALPHA: NO 1 IN GREEK means No 1 in Ukranian too. Thanks for listening even if you do talk too much. You're O.K. for a girl. Back row, Wed. nights. Aloha.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MR. EDITOR Sir. Thank you for being patient with me. I'm having some fun. Your favourite wench.

DEVO: LET'S SET YOUR LIFE TO music and make some money. Shaboom Shaboom sang Joe in the background. I'll be there when the Saints come marchin in. Your little angel, Willie.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY TO one cool guy Joe Sasso. Love from your Ambassadors.

TO WEELIN: LIFE ISN'T ALWAYS turtle soup and venison. If you don't know what you want, that's okay. You can shacke your mitten at me anytime. You can even call me noodle. The Whelp (Peelin)

DARLING: DON'T BE NERVOUS, I'll be gentle. Afterall life isn't always peanut butter and chocolate. Body contact, the Insatiable one.

KATHY: LOOK OUT FOR THE Bricks, when the Big Bad Wolf blows the house down?!? Love the Wolf. P.S. While your looking, you might pick up the roses I'll be throwing too! If you see Janis tell her I love her.

RANDY "BIRDMAN" TAIT: SUE Conway wants you to get in touch with her (in London). The dumb boob lost your phone number! Please contact Ricki at the Lance office for her address/telephone number. Thanks.

HEY NUMBER SEVENTY FOUR (crutches), have you had any gorilla cookies lately? Big Red is good but Juicy Fruit lasts longer! (Baby!) Signed V.M.S.S. (CFSSSO)

Who scored 10 of the 11 goals single-handedly to dump the L+E Truckers hockey team in the 1975-76 season? Answer: Duke Johnson who's coming to Electa Hall for the 2nd Annual Duke Johnson Invitational Caps Tournament. Nov. 13th. Another VanB-Weber South-Seas Production.

MINISTRIES

COMMUNICATION STUDIES STUdents! A social service agency located very close to campus is in need of a volunteer willing to provide assistance with media andpublic relations programs. Time required would be one half day per week.

THE CHILDREN'S REHABILITAtion Centre requires a volunteer to assist with a Wednesday morning pre-school program.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO accompany blind students from Brantford to Windsor on Fridays. Train transportation to and from Brantford is provided, all expenses are paid.

MALE VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDed to provide friendship, support and guidance to hanidcapped adolescents on a one to one basis. Male support is also needed in programs dealing with youths who have been in conflict with the law.

The CHILDREN'S ACHIEVEMENT Centre is seeking students who are interested in volunteering their time to work with learning disabled children one morning a week. Contact the Volunteer Service Bureau at 253-4157 for more information.

TELEFRIEND IS IN NEED OF volunteers to help man their evening crisis line on a twice-monthly basis. Good listening skills are required – training and orientation is provided.

The CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH Association is seeking volunteers to work with various agency programs. Students can enroll now for fall training and orientation by contacting the Volunteer Service Bureau at 253-4157, or by dropping by their Vanier Hall office.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO tutor children and adults in the English for New Canadians program sponsored by the YM-YWCA.

THE CHILD'S PLACE REQUIRES volunteers to assit with a pre-schoolers swim program on Wednesday afternoons and Thursday mornings.

SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY needs volunteer to help with follow-ups of assistance requests.

SERVICES

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES available. Phone Katy at 253-3664.

INDIVIDUAL ENGLISH TUITION with graduate trained to teach English as a foreign language. Call 254-9641 between 5–10pm.

TYPING – WILL DO TYPING IN my home, reasonable rates, many years of experience. Call Mrs. Mercer 252-4179. Clsoe to University.

WANTED

WANTED: GIRL IN FINE ARTS (who was doing project on feet last April), who took a photograph of two pairs of boots on the lawn in front of library. One pair were Frye's. Please contact David at 735-8628.

WANTED: DRUMMER FOR commercial rock band. Call 256-9968.

WANTED: PLACE TO PRACTICE for newly formed rock band. House preferred. Practices only twice a week. Call 256-9968.

WANTED – POSTAGE STAMPS: Canadian or Foreign. Will buy or trade for cancelled stamps on envelopes, old collections, etc., 254-5206, ask for Steve.

WANTED: Interested bands, folk singers, solo artists to play at concerts, bashes, coffee houses. Seriously interested parties only. Call Dave O. at 969-7478.

WANTED: female flatmate for 2 bedroom apartment. Single room $115 per month, double room $86.25 per month. Located fifteen walking minutes from the university on Peter St. If interested call Terry at 258-7960.

DRUMMER required to complete recently formed new wave band. Majority of material to be originals. For more information call Ken at 256-9656. U of W student, Windsor resident preferred.

HOUSING

FURNISHED ROOM, SEPERATE kitchen, bath. Near University. 253-3375.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT near the university for rent. Campbell near Wyandotte. $265 monthly, utilities included. Spacious, carpeted, newly decorated. For appointment to see it, call after 6:00 pm. If no answer, try after 10:00 pm. 252-0897.

2 NIGHTS WEEKLY accommodation required by commuting lady student. Will pay $5 per night. Have own linen. Females only reply. Box 0501. Care of Lance office.

TO RENT: Home close to the university. Two bedroom, 3 piece bathroom and furnished home. House could be two separate dwellings. For more information call 969-4591 or 969-3091.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: SIX BADMINTON rackets. Three used three new, all Yonex. Call 256-4687 after 6:00 pm.

FOR SALE: TEAC A-350 Stereo cassette deck with Dolby system. $150.00 or best offer. Call Derick at 256-8528.

FOR SALE: Three year old Hohner Pianette. $250 or best offer. Call Sandra at 254-5910.

FOR SALE: SANYO AMPLIFIER, 45 watts/channel. 1 pair Realistic speakers 55 watts. Phone 256-5125, ask for Rommie.

KITCHEN TABLE AND CHAIRS (6) in good condition for only $45. Fridge and stove also in excellent condition for $450. Ask for Peter 945-6737.

Invest your graduate degree wisely

You're looking for a high return on your education and work experience. We're looking for high performance on our people investments.

People who are analytical, decisive, people-sensitive, persuasive & ambitious. People who'll move quickly to our middle & senior management positions.

Could be we should be talking to each other when we visit your campus in the next few weeks.

Contact your Campus Placement Officer for further information.

The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal

Paysage

A COLLECTION OF STUDENT LITERATURE

Forgive Me Father

I left by boat in the morning. There was no reason to stay. I looked back once more, before Time and rain would hide the town in a lush growth of vegetation. The town would succumb; my memories were secure. I could see the rise of smoke from the plant. The acrid sulphur smell was still in the air, and I thought of how I hated that brutal smell more than anything. Soon I was further out from the coast. There was just a thin line of smoke from behind a ridge of trees, that was the town.

The air I left behind was the horrible sulphur air that the cellulose company spewed into the mountain air of the British Columbia town. It was a sickening smell of rotten eggs, a burning, repulsive smell. The air of that town wasn't very nice when I went to visit your grave.

The tombstone was plain. A name, dates. There were a few weeds about; the yard was not well kept. Trees were being cut down on a nearby knoll. There was a drone of power motors cutting timber around a worker's grave in a worker's world, a world of good money and drinking and fights in bars. A world of overtime and unions and hunting.

It was two o'clock, and the Prince Rupert rain was making its daily descent, a light drizzle, and I thought of how long it'd been. Thirteen years now. I'd never seen your grave, I was too young mother said. I didn't go to the funeral either. It was all so fast, we moved away so fast. We had to get out of there, away from the death. It was best left behind. Now what is there? What have I of yours? Photographs, a few home movies, a stamp collection, a book with your signature in it, "Song of Sourdough."

I thought of thirteen years ago to that spring day when the two men told mother you had died. We were in Toronto visiting relatives, mother and I, on our way back from a vacation in England. We'd just come back from a picnic and the two men were waiting in the house for us. I remember the shock of seeing two strangers in the house. Words were exchanged. I was sent upstairs. Then there was a hysterical scream and I ran back down. Mother was delirious. I couldn't understand why. She grabbed me and held me tight, crying, moaning. I was pulled away from her. The landlady forced her to drink a shot of whiskey. She began coughing. I was sent upstairs by Uncle John. It was he who followed me and broke the news to me about the "accident" and told me that my father "is dead."

It wasn't until a few years later that I got the full story from mother. The story about how you were working and how there was a power failure at the plant, and how the plant had to be cleared, and how the fans were off and how the fans weren't blowing the fumes away. You and a workmate ran into a service elevator, and there was a hammer cought under the elevator door, and the elevator stopped, and you and he climbed out of the elevator and shinnied down the cable. They said that when your friend hit bottom it knocked the gasses out of his lungs. They said that you crawled out and collapsed outside where the ambulance waited. They said you lived two hours on an operating table.

Our trip back to Prince Rupert was a journey that took hours, long hours of flight over a passionless continent, slow, weeping hours of numb isolation and fear. A mist of moisture hung in the humid air as we walked up the concrete steps of the blue stucco house on Ambrose Avenue.

(Cont'd on pg. 2)

To hagar from tarah

life that grows upon the window pane
in the shape of greened veined leaves
hugging the warm smooth glass,
absorbing and drinking the powerful
rays I too drink the sun
and glow and bask in the hot massage,
and the sweet caress.

Coureur-de-bois

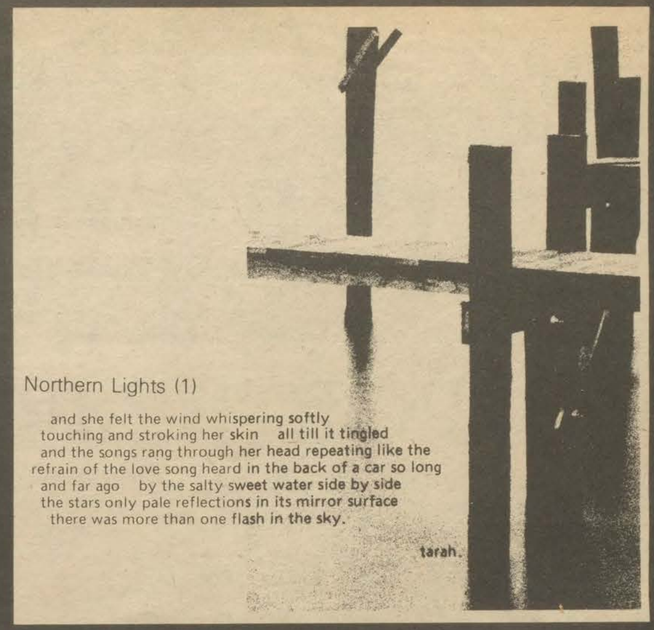
a snow of white slowness
breathed a song of soft parade
as he flowshoed through
the hushness of evergreens

the forest winter opened
out to a clandestine clearing
and he stood silent on stillness
sensing a whiteness of ambrosia

she turned timelessly about
a tawnyyblonde deer of
eyes with warm deepness that
pranced dreams of fur for his face

fawning she smoothed up to him
quiet touching his laughlessness
loving with her melting nectar tongue
she licked his reaching deathsticky hands

Tony Couture



Northern Lights (1)

and she felt the wind whispering softly
touching and stroking her skin all till it tingled
and the songs rang through her head repeating like the
refrain of the love song heard in the back of a car so long
and far ago by the salty sweet water side by side
the stars only pale reflections in its mirror surface
there was more than one flash in the sky.

tarah.

(Continued from page 1)

Inside it was the way you'd left it for work. There were a few dishes in the sink, a coffee mug on the table, a plaid jacket over a chair. You'd been working overtime. There were restaurant passes on the windowsill. The company gave them out as a bonus for working so many hours. I found a ten dollar bill in my money jar.

As it was an industrial "accident" the union went on a wildcat strike. The plant wasn't safe enough, they said. It was front page news across the province. An Inquiry was established to determine the "cause" of the unfortunate "accident." It was the company that killed him, some of the fanatics said.

It was the fumes that did it, the stinking fumes of that rotten, unreal town, the stinking fumes that I inhaled as I stood above your weathered grave. It was all so unreal. The rain sluiced down in torrents, my jacket was soaked, and my hair hung over my eyes, but I felt no desire to leave, no sensation of feeling cold and wet. I tilted my head back and thought of the injustice of it all, and I knew why I had come. I cried for the madness of your death. I cried for the agony of thirteen years. It was all final now, so proven. And the rain beat down mercilessly like the mountain rainfall does, hiding the tears that had waited for that moment, tears that were so out of place in that alien land. My unnatural voice wailed the blank emotion of sorrow.

The rain slowed and I wondered what now, what more was there to see, what more was left that I could want to know. Another revelation, a last look at a weathered tombstone. I had done something that had needed to be done, something that had gnawed away at my insides for thirteen years, the desire to see a man's grave. But that was just the physical, the me standing there, the cold rain, the boots muddied, a breeze tossing the grass, a raven cawing, a motor's drone. . . .

I went to see your workmate. How the man coughed, how he gasped for air. His lungs were ruined by the "accident." He was doing better now, he said, he didn't have to go to the hospital as often. The disability cheques came in every month, and he'd bought a few boats to rent to tourists who'd fish for salmon at the mouth of the Keena. I didn't talk to him long. What could I have said? You're the last man my father saw before he died. What did he say to you? What went wrong? Why did it happen? But this all would have done nothing, the Inquiry was finished such a long time ago. The plant is safer now, he told me, now there are two oxygen tanks in the elevator instead of one.

Back in town, the rain forced me inside a small tavern. It was a special tavern in a way, every chair, every table, every voice in there moved me to a time thirteen years ago, a time when I was eight, a time when a wild country was what a boy wanted. I remembered the hours I spent climbing the massive trees, wandering the trails that snaked to the shore of the north Pacific, sneaking past the guard dogs and hiding in the wooden mountains of the lumberyard. I remembered a year of crab hunting and slug killing, a year of wild raspberry picking, a year of childish ignorance.

I fondled the company penknife you'd given me as these thoughts went through my mind. Ton Production Record read one side of it, and on the other side, a date, June 16, 1968, and a number, 2,071. It's a good sharp knife. Ton Production Record. Things there are measured differently. Weights arre measured in tons, days in manhours. What are dead workers measured in? Are they measured by the length of grass that grows over their graves?

People have been leaving Prince Rupert for some time now; the plant hasn't been productive for a few years. There are more layoffs coming up again, the bartender said, and that hurts business. Boom and gloom, he said, and laughed. It had become a small town now, inhabited by the hunters and fishermen, and the Indians and their red wine.

I noticed how the men looked old and beaten, and how they didn't talk as much about the plant as they might have if it wasn't for the closing. It was a quiet, solemn bar, not like it could have been ten years ago. It could have been a hot, loud bar where money was thrown recklessly by pitcher drinking men on the night they topped two thousand tons. Now there's not much there but the worn in smell of spilled beer and the old rags used to wipe it up, of an old, abused urine, of cigarettes and of damp, rotted wood.

It was never a nice town. It's too wild, too raw. It wasn't a town to live in, it was only a town to die in. It's not right for you to be buried there. The town has been dying in the ignorant way that company towns die. People move on where there's jobs and the locals are left behind to handle the shipping, but the business is gone and the decay begins. The suphur air becomes less frequent as shifts at the plant are cut back or altogether eliminated. Houses go up for sale in a buyerless market and they reek of a cold dampness. The grass, nurtured by the daily rain grows long and thick until it has covered the scar of man's presence. The wild takes back what was taken from it. The house is abandoned and it becomes a home for the creatures of the rain forest. The land is no longer a man's. He's used it and left.

Is that the way it will be with your grave? Will the thick grass cover the trace of yor tombstone? It's an awful growth, a growth that annihilates your being, smothers it, suffocates it like the sulphur dioxide suffocated you in a gas filled elevator.

James Anderson

October ? / 81

On a green park bench
near the side of winter

where when leaves fall
from emotion

across a greying sky

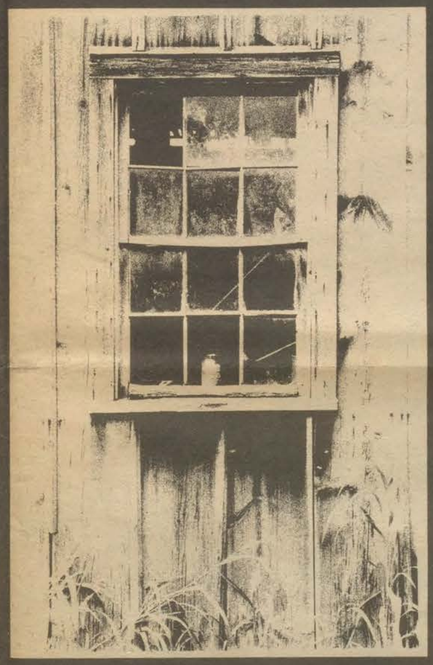
this girl slides her
auburn thrown-back hair

by the wind.

It is cold today.
It is cold today

in her clear blue
eyes . . . . . .

Sal louis Ala



ZEPPO MARX

always the straight man- -
more the silent man
than one illustrious brother
(who mimed his way into immortality)

always out of place
like a nun in a brothel
or sardines on raisin bread
(something the mustached one would quip)

always the sweetheart
the one with looks and charm
a magician of sorts
(jokes sipped out from your mouth and vanished)

now, and forever, the late man
the last to go
after the film is shot- -
a pristine smile remaining
on the cutting room floor

Peter Hrastovec

Where are your voices?

Sunset swallows itself and you and me
lie in gathering darkness/talking of lustrous times
when I thought I could live with the moon
if only she would tell me
where she hides my voices.
They seem to sink and spring
in sudden waves that splash
and wash as water over words.
Tonight this beach becomes a desert!
The dunes just whispering tides...
I am thirsty for the water of moontime.
I wait perhaps listening to the sleeping sand
your eyes ask Where are these voices? I say
when they shine they rise from the moon.

Tony Couture

do it like this:

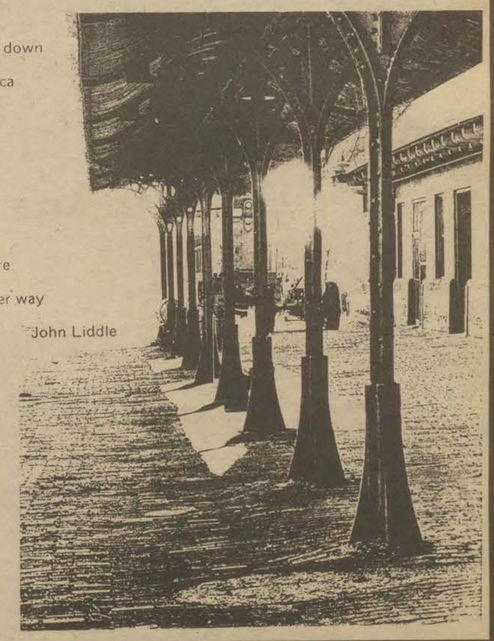
have him walking down
the street
maybe a harmonica
bottle of port or
something rough

stubble slouch
deep alley eyes
scarred shoes

have him
between coughs
glance up at
you standing there

and look the other way

John Liddle



POETRY POT

There's only one place
With no frills and lace
Where we serve only the best
With extra pickles upon request
And yes, you'll even pop your eyes
At the sight of our large order of fries
The most gorgeous stuff you've ever seen
In a store that's spotless and clean
Of course at the top of our list
Is the hamburger with true taste and bliss
That's right!
No gimmicks, no clowns,
Only the best hamburger in town!!!

Yours truly,

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 8
November 5, 1981

Ontario universities unite to fight Queen's Park

TORONTO CUP)—Ontario students staged a mock wedding, October 29, linking Pierre Trudeau and Ontario premier William Davis as partners in reduced funding to their education.

More than 2,000 students from institutions across the province packed a University of Toronto hall to witness the ceremony.

They were taking part in a day of protest, organized by the Ontario Federation of Students, to oppose cutbacks expected when the federal government's November 12 budget is presented.

Students gathered outside Ryerson Polytechnical Institute waving banners that said, "The voice of students must be heard," and "Education is a right, not a privilege." They marched from Ryerson to the University of Toronto, passing the provincial legislature where extra security guards had been stationed.

At ceremonies after the march, Arthur Kruger, U of T dean of arts and science, said a typical classroom in some universities contained as many people as were packed into the hall. "There simply isn't enough money," he said, to employ enough instructors to keep class sizes down. He said science students were using outdated equipment and couldn't keep pace with research needs.

He said the morale at the university "is at its lowest ebb in 10 years."

Federal finance minister Allan MacEachen has told members of a parliamentary task force that the government wishes to slash by $1.5 billion the money it transfers each year to the provinces. Under the transfer agreement, about $29 billion was paid last year to the provinces for social services and higher education costs. The program will be renegotiated in March.

MacEachen told an all-party task force last summer that the federal government wants provinces to become more accountable in how they spend the monies received.

Cliff Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of Labour, congratulated the students at the U of T rally for their "magnificent demonstration", saying, "800,000 members of the Ontario Federation of Labour join with you." He said the education funding crunch is a symptom of Canada's economic troubles, including a million unemployed workers, small business bankruptcies and climbing inflation. "The future looks bleak, but together we can turn it around."

"Trudeau and Davis are out of touch," said Sean O'Flynn, president of the Ontario Public Services Employees Union. "Out of touch with you and out of touch with reality." O'Flynn said education cutbacks will mainly hurt the children of low income families, with living costs rising out of their reach. He said Ontario government officials are suffering from "post-election deafness" on the issue.

OFS estimated that more than 10,000 Ontario students took part in the chain of protest actions, at education centres throughout the province.

At some campuses, all-night "study-ins" were held in libraries, where students prepared for the protest day activities.

At Queen's University in Kingston, a 12-hour study session began at midnight. Students held workshops dealing with the proposed cutbacks and their effects, while producing posters for their demonstration. The 60 students remaining in the library by morning were joined by another 1,500 for a demonstration featuring speakers from the university community.

Library study sessions were also held in Toronto colleges and universities, at Carleton University, and at Trent University in Peterborough.

About 1,900 Guelph students heard speakers at a rally outside their university centre, encouraging other students to actively oppose education cutbacks.

In London, 3,000 students from the University of Western Ontario and Fanshawe College marched through the downtown area protesting the cuts.

The Windsor protest was in the form of a card campaign, organized by SAC External Affairs Commissioner Ralph Pizzo.

Pizzo canvassed classes, residenses and the University Centre gaining signatures against the expected 1.5 million dollar federal cutback.

One thousand cards were sgned by concerned students according to Pizzo. "About 95 per cent of those approached signed our cards and were aware of the problem."

SAC President Jim Shaban considered this the most important factor. "Because this initial campaign was quickly organized, we felt the most important aspect was to make people aware of the situation."

Shaban and Pizzo presented federal External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan with the cards at his local riding office last Saturday. "He was impressed with our petitions and promised to present them to Ottawa" said Pizzo.

The Students' Administrative Council also telegramed area MP and MPPs telling their concerns. According to Pizzo, this resulted in a response from Herb Grey, who also offered to help in any way he can.

The Nursing Society has also collected 200 names on a petition to be presented possibly to a representative of the Provincial Government at a later date.

The next provincial rally is scheduled for November 17, five days after the expected announcement of the federal budget. At this time we will know if there will be a federal

Continued on Page 7

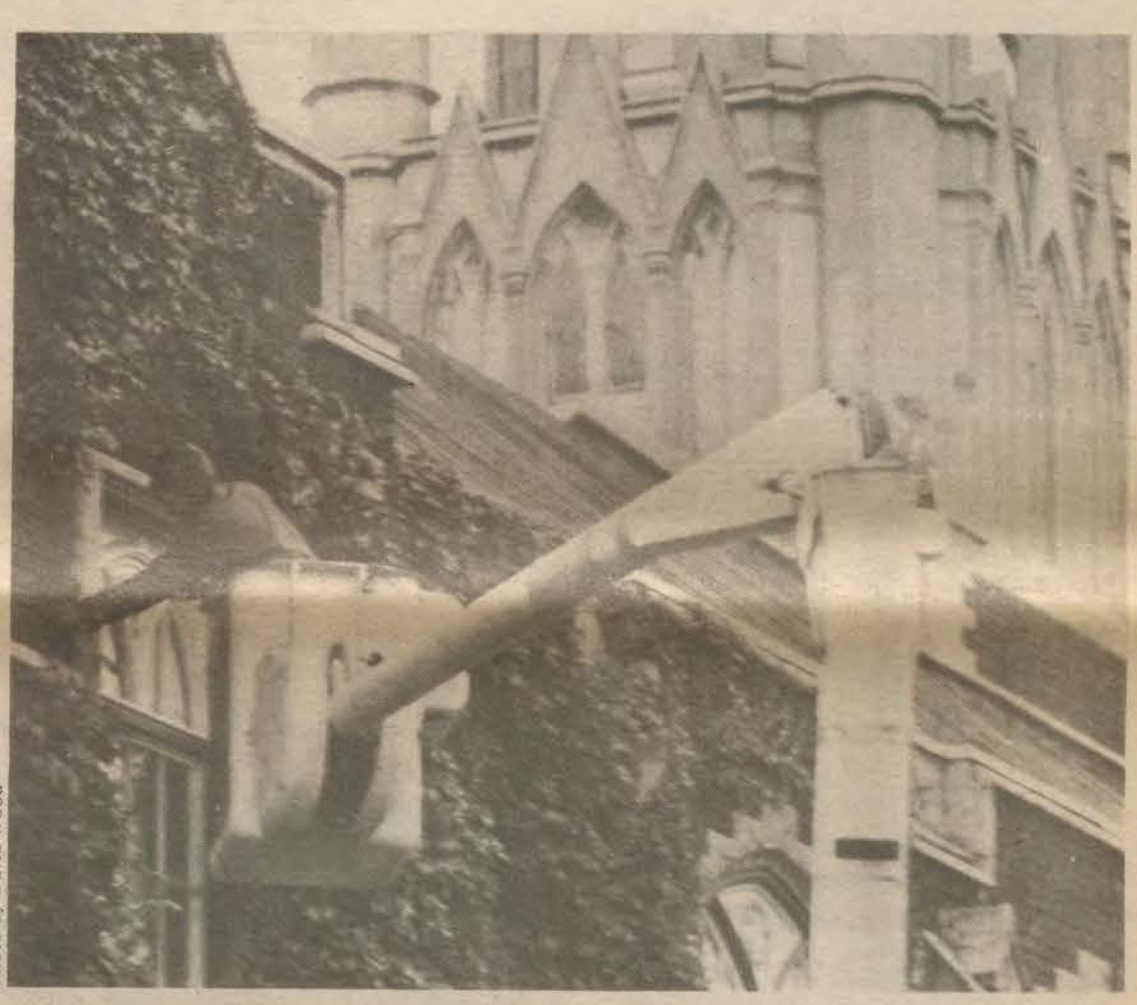


Photo by David Wood

Caught in the act?

The art of 'Peeping Tommery' has become more sophisticated with the advent of new technology developed at the University of Windsor. Actually crews were out trimming the ivy off of Dillon Hall this week to let the sun shine in.

A communications breakdown leaves many without parking space

by Pat Wakaluk

Students who paid for a parking space in Lot G, were greeted last Friday by a Security Officer standing in front of the lot holding a "full" sign.

The parking spaces were taken by members of the Separate School Board who had booked the St. Denis Athletic Complex for a fair. The fair had started at 7:00 a.m. that morning. According to the Security Office, St. Denis had made no provisions for use of any parking facilities. Since lots "G" and "H" had no working gates, the empty spaces were assumed by the members of the Separate School Board to be available for use.

Since the Security Office was not informed by St. Denis of the use of the parking facilities, the Security Office only found out about the parking confusion when students came to them with questions and compalints. Other lots were then opened to students by 9:30 a.m. However, no effort was made to inform students who normally used Lots "G" and "H" that they could park in the opened lots, unless students had parked elsewhere and come to the Security Office to inquire about the parking situation. Other students were tempted by the open gates of the other lots, to park in the lots.

What is the Security Office doing about preventing a future repition of this situation? The office is repairing the mechanical gates on Lot "G". Lot "H" is being opened for public use, and will be equipped with parking meters. All this should be completed by Wednesday, November 4th or the weekend at the latest.

As proof of the stepped-up security measures, users of Lot "G" were greeted on Monday by a Security Guard standing in front of the lot checking that all cars had the required sticker.

If you have any parking problems inform the office of security immediately.

Television has an incredible impact, says Clarkson

by Laurel Brandt

Tuesday night in Ambassador Auditorium, Adrienne Clarkson delivered a lecture entitled "T.V. – the Mirror and the Magnifier." Over 200 people were present to hear her views on all topics relating to the media.

Clarkson has had 17 years experience in television journalism, and is at present a member of CBC's current affairs program, *The Fifth Estate*.

All journalists are interested in finding out the truth about things, she explained. Television journalism allows the verbal elements to be combined with the visual.

Television, she feels, is a product of the industrial and social revolution of the nineteenth century.

She compared television viewing to reading in the late 1800's. The working class was taught to read so they could read instructions and the Bible; it was not necessary that they learn to write. This ability to read could not be confined strictly to its intended purpose, and the lower classes became better informed.

Television is in the same educatory position today, with it being further along because no training is needed to watch television. This lack of a need for training has contributed to television's immediate success.

Adrienne Clarkson

Clarkson believes the role of her show, *The Fifth Estate*, which she classifies as a current events program rather than news, is to inform the public of certain issues relevant to Canada in a sharp, clearly defined report.

The images presented on television should be interesting, informative, and presented in an entertaining manner. She cautioned that presenting issues entertainingly does not mean they should be mistaken for entertainment. Since television both reflects reality, acting as a mirror, and brings it in close-up, acting as a magnifier, the images presented must be selected very carefully.

For instance, Clarkson points out an interviewer must go after what the public wants to know but also what they have a right to know. Televison's images can have an incredible emotional impact on public opinion.

She closed the lecture with a quote from John Milton, "Let truth and falsehood grapple. For whoever heard of truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?"

SAC ESTD 1929

SKI AND PARTY EVENING to MT. BRIGHTON

Friday, December 3rd

Depart: "M" Lot - 4pm
Arrive: Mt. Brighton - 5pm

Depart: Mt. Brighton - 12:30am
Arrive: "M" Lot - 1:30

ALL AREA WITHOUT RENTALS.....$17.50
ALL AREA WITH RENTALS.....$23.50

BEGINNERS AREA WITHOUT RENTALS.....$14.50
BEGINNERS AREA WITH RENTALS.....$19.50

Free Ski Lessons for All Abilities

Mt. Brighton Pub open until 12:30

BYOB for Bus and Slopes

Best snowmaking equipment in Michigan

Hurry - Limited number of seats available!

See SAC Ski Table in the University Centre 11:30 - 1:30 daily or the SAC Office

OUR STRENGTH IS PEOPLE.

Dofasco recruiters will be interviewing Windsor University students on November 30 and December 1. Check with the Windsor University Placement Office at 254-2162.

There are many reasons why you should consider Dofasco as a solid career choice. To begin with, we are one of Canada's leading steel producers. And we're Canadian owned and operated.

In addition, we are a progressive, growth-oriented company. Our investment in related resource companies and subsidiary plants throughout Canada, and our program of planned expansion, have enabled us to keep pace with Canadian demand. In fact, our projected steelmaking capacity is expected to increase by over 30% by 1995.

Dofasco's employees share in the profits they create.

"Our strength is people" is a basic truth at Dofasco. A truth that is clearly evidenced by the fact that our work force is one of the most consistently productive in North America. This exceptional productivity is good for Canada, good for Dofasco, and good for Dofasco employees, who share in the company's profitability through our profit sharing plan.

Dofasco Graduate Training Program helps you make the right choice.

Our flexible Graduate Training Program allows you to sample a range of careers before a final decision is made. You'll gain a wealth of practical experience by working at challenging career-related assignments. You'll get to know the personality of the company, obtain an accurate overview of our entire operation, learn about different departments through plant tours and seminars, and meet key Dofasco people, who are leaders in their specialized fields.

And, best of all, you will share in the decision of where you want to continue your career.

DOFASCO

Our product is steel. Our strength is people.

CAN-AM seminar set

The 23rd Annual Canadian-American Seminar will be held on November 12-13, from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. on Thursday and from 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 pm on Friday. This year's seminar will examine issues critical to the survival of food processing as a profitable industry.

The sessions will commence in the Moot court, Faculty of Law. They will include speakers invited from both government regulatory agencies and the food processing industry in Canada and the United States.

The seminar will look at regulatory issues in food processing; problems in profitability and productivity; increased competition; co-operation between Canadian and American grocery manufacturers; and a new corporate responsibility of the industry.

Special guest Charles J. Carey, president of the Food Processors Institute, Washington, D.C., will deliver a speech entitled "Long Term Perspectives for the Food Processing Industry", at the Thursday evening banquet beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Students take to the streets to protest funding cutbacks

OTTAWA (CUP)—About 4,000 students confronted Secretary of State Gerald Regan on the steps of Parliament October 29, demanding an end to cabinet plans that, they say, will reduce funding to post-secondary education drastically.

Students from Carleton University, Algonquin College and the University of Ottawa marched through city streets shouting, "No way, we won't pay!" They stopped on the Parliament lawns, and were addressed by Regan, Conservative house leader Walter Baker and Bill Blaikie, NDP education critic.

Regan said he has "no knowledge" of the planned cutbacks, telling students in a letter distributed at the rally that "some may say that the Federal Government plans to drastically reduce its support for post-secondary education. This is simply not true."

He blamed the provincial governments' shrinking role in funding education as the cause of federal concern. Regan said the federal government intends to continue "doing its part to support post-secondary education."

He was shouted down by chants of "bullshit, bullshit. . ." from the angry students.

PC house leader Baker condemned the minister's statement that no cutbacks would be made. "The government of Canada wants to take $1.5 billion off the Established Programs Financing. They want to do it in the face of the unanimous decision of a committee of the Parliament of Canada made up of not just Progressive Conservatives, not just New Democrats, but of Liberal members of parliament who said it couldn't be done."

Baker, too, was interrupted by students who cried, "What about Davis?" referring to the track record of the Ontario provincial government in post-secondary education.

Bill Blaikie, MP for Winnipeg-Bird's Hill, attacked the government's proposed cuts in education financing while doling out generous tax concessions to corporations. He said Liberal criticism of the mismanagement of money given to provinces was no excuse for federal cutbacks. "They might have some basis for questioning the provincial funding commitments to these programs, but two wrongs don't make a right and that's no reason for them to begin their own program of cutbacks."

Student leaders from the three institutions had met with government representatives earlier in the day. Steve May, vice-president of the Carleton University Student Association said "we were disappointed. We never got a clear statement on what they wanted to see in post-secondary education."

"Both levels of government don't see education as a priority."

John Alphonse, president of the Algonquin College student union, said government cuts are meeting with student "indignation", and the students are getting positive community support in their fight.

Regan later told a press conference that student fears were "groundless". He said he was confident that "massive" cutbacks in funding will not be featured in the November 12 federal budget, but the minister would not promise a budget with no reductions at all. He said students must wait until the budget is presented.

Regan hinted that cutback "rumours" may have started within the Progressive Conservative party.

The protest was organized as part of a province-wide day of protest on university funding, spearheaded by the Ontario Federation of Students. OFS says any reduction in funding to colleges would limit the access of lower income students to higher education. They fear what could prove to be doubled tuition costs and disruptions in services on their campuses.

Extra RCMP officers had been placed at the House of Commons entrance during the demonstration, though no incidents took place. The RCMP said they estimated 4,000 students took part in the rally.

Games room robbed, $1000 taken

by Lance Staff

Early Monday morning thieves broke into the Lights 'n Levers games room, absconding with an estimated $1000 in quarters. At least five pool cues were also taken.

"It was a professional job" said Centre Manager Randy Johnston. "The thieves knew exactly which machines to hit." Six pinball machines were broken into and their coin boxes emptied.

The last security check on the area was about 5:30 a.m. The crime was reported at 8:30 a.m. when Johnston entered the area.

Police suspect the building was entered through a plexiglass window in the tunnel between St. Denis Hall and Dillon Hall. The four by four window had had the sealer removed and was found displaced by campus security.

The thieves then went through at least three locked doors to gain access to the machines.

Bob Hunt, of Jupiter Computer Games, the company who services the room, echoed the views of Johnston. "There was very little actual damage to the machines. These guys knew what they were doing."

This is the first robbery in the area since its opening a little over a year ago.

Already decisions have been made to up security for the area. "We will be installing an alarm system and changing the locks in the area." said Johnston.

The Lights 'n Levers room is Jupiter Computer Amusements biggest contract. "We like the area because there is so little vandalism to the machines. The area is supervised and security is close at hand."

The room was closed Monday morning but reopened by 2:00 p.m.

No decision has been made as to a possible reimbursement for those who lost pool cues during the incident. The room has had a posted sign waving responsibilities of the management for cues left in the area.

There have been no charges laid connected to the incident.

Suspected thief makes getaway

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES

All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

Photos you are proud to show

- Enlargements to 20 X 24
- Complete black & white facilities
- 24 hour Ektachrome service
- 35mm 4 X 6 proofs

15% discount to U of W students on presentation of ID

We use Kodak paper. For the good look.

Custom Colour PHOTO LAB
1195 Tecumseh Rd. E.
at Parkwood 258-8592

The Student Directory is an annual publication designed to assist students at the University of Windsor.

In the past, the Directory has been the source of some complaints. As a result, this year's Directory will not publish the first names of University of Windsor students. Students will be listed by last name and first initial only.

It has always been our policy, however, that students who do not wish their names to appear in the Directory can submit their names and student numbers in writing to the SAC Office, Second Floor, University Centre.

Deadline for submissions is November 8.

ANNUAL LAW SCHOOL GONG SHOW

Thursday, November 5th
8:00 p.m.
Ambassador Auditorium

Tickets: $3.00 at the door
$2.00 advance

Available at the Law School

Editorial

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Susan Chambers
Katherine Crosbie
Rob Gardner
Carola Laumen
Mike Staples
Glenn Quick

WRITERS/STAFF
Bogdan Antonescu
Laurie Bergoine
Neil Buhne
Ettore Bonato
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Lorenzo Buj
Duane Coombs
Rosemari Comisso
Guy Cassady
Diana Drummer
Don Ellis
Darryl Fanick
Lisa Howe
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Lori Montague
Rob Moroz
Kishor Oza
Elaine Simpson
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Juliette Storr
Pat Wakaluk

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario community newspapers association

SAC concert - learn from experience

Windsor has seen the last of the Romantics.

Three months of dreaming, hustling, bickering and worrying has come to an end for the Students' Administrative Council.

The end result? One poorly attended concert and one loss of $17,000. That's right — enough money to send three Canadian students through university for one year.

It was many moons ago that SAC first dreamt about holding a major concert — the first concert to be held in the New St. Denis Athletic Centre. This would be the concert to put Windsor on the map as an entertainment centre. The University might even be talked about beyond the realms of our Chatham campus.

There is no questioning the time and effort that went into organizing this initial event. David Laird has put in more hours than any Special Events Commissioner in recent history. Too many of his hours were unpaid. In the last weeks before the concert Laurie Ianetta came on the scene to help in promotion of the event.

Once the venture was entered into, SAC realized that there was a lot riding on the outcome. Brass Ring was brought in to help "produce" the concert. The cost of professional sound and light also helped escalate the investment. While they themselves were responsible for advertising, SAC wisely invested in professional service to make the event happen.

SAC jumped into the venture full force this summer. Yes, this summer when only the SAC executive was accountable to decision making. Therefore, the responsibility of contractual agreement rests on the shoulders of a chosen few.

Many SAC representatives, alienated from the initial decision making process found themselves helpless to argue concerns of the student as many of the basic decisions had been made by the time they could voice their opinions.

That was a chance the summer executive took.

As the October 24 concert date neared it became increasingly obvious the show might not sell as well as might have been expected. The dreams of 6,000 capacity audience dwindled to nightmares of "What if nobody comes?" The first week ticket sale surge turned to sporadic sales through the next two. The SAC statement always seemed to be "Well . . . we were told that all general admission concerts sell like this . . . ".

Finally, on the week before the show, SAC sought successfully to have a clause removed from the contract which had forbidden promoting the event across the border. It seems Windsor was being tested as a consumers market and only as a last resort would the concert be promoted to American audiences.

The last week saw a media blitz on the American side, but it was too late. The 2,400 who did attend the show barely filled half the gym. Roughly half the audience were from the university; Americans and high school students gobbled up the bulk of the tickets.

Why didn't the show sell? Perhaps it was the choice of the group. If slightly over a thousand university students bought tickets — and considering many used their student card to buy a discount ticket — the group wasn't conducive to the taste of the university age crowd. If their intent all along was to sell the show to the community and make money I guess they were one-for-two.

I believe they felt they needed the community support to make the show a success. But to spend $17,000 to please the high school community? The Detroit community?

It is now a SAC belief that if they can secure a loan to cover the deficit then their sins will be appeased. Wrong. They feel the students' money will not have been forfeited if they can pay back a loan with revenue from future concerts.

There they go dreaming again. The old argument that the concert was an initial investment in making a name for campus entertainment does hold weight, but no body can stand the deficits left by too many of these "investments".

And if the Windsor market was tested with this concert, do they believe it was found to be viable? A viable market that results in a tremendous loss of money?

The time for excuses and dreaming are over. SAC now knows the realities of holding an expensive concert in the complex. If they intend on holding another they must accept the failures within the first.

Other campus groups and societies have shown an interest in preparing an affair of equal magnitude. If societies can contemplate entering the big time with substantially less money to back them, it's obvious the spirit of endeavor is not lost.

The ground has been broken. We know the results. When it comes time to try it again, SAC had better learn from their mistakes and not be forced into a situation where they try and make excuses for them.

— Peter Haggert

BUCKSHOT

by Bill Buchanan

Every Saturday morning, I go down to the meat market and stock up on — you guessed it — meat. It's a pleasure to watch the butcher trimming the meat — and in every package, he gives the lucky customer a hefty portion of fat. Two treats for the price of one!

There's so much to choose from — everything from sirloin steak to headcheese (that's a jellied loaf of meat made from chopped parts of the head and feet of pigs and cows — I bet you didn't know that). I scrutinized the selection and came to a decision as the butcher approached. He was a surly creature wearing a blood-stained apron and smoking a cigar that dropped ashes every time he breathed.

"Yeah, what do you want?" he snarled.

"I'd like a kilogram of this headcheese," I replied.

"A kilogram? What the hell's that?"

"That's the Systeme International base unit for mass," I informed him.

"Listen, wise guy. Either use the pound system or you're gonna need a steak for the black eye I'm gonna give ya!"

Needless to say, he wasn't amused. I couldn't understand why he, like so many others, hates the metric system.

Just this morning, I was listening to a weather report on my car radio. "Right now, the temperature is 8 degrees Celcius — that's 46 degrees Fahrenheit . . . "

This really got to me. Our government has spent millions of our tax dollars to advocate the cause, and many people still refuse to use the metric system.

Take a look at the birth announcements in tonight's paper. You'll see: "SMITH — Wally and Bertha are proud to announce the safe arrival of a bouncing baby girl, weighing in at 14 lbs. 7 oz."

Pounds? Ounces?? *What's that in kilograms??*

I watched the Toronto Maple Leafs lose a hockey game on T.V. Saturday. Commentator Brian McFarland noted that "Darryl Sittler missed scoring a goal by an inch". He should have said: "Sittler missed scoring a goal by 2.54 centimetres". Come on, Brian! We've been measuring distances metrically for four years now!

The Red Cross sent me a card asking me to donate another pint of blood. I refused to go until they told me what that was in litres.

Yes, I'm starting to crack down on all these people who won't use the Metric System. I understand it'll be hard for most people, but my metric campaign will continue.

From now on, it's "a *gram* of prevention is worth a *kilogram* of cure". When a father notices his children getting out of line, he'll say, "Give 'em a metre, and they take a kilometre!" If a person can't lift a heavy object, he won't say "that thing must weigh a ton!" — he'll have to say "that thing must weigh a megagram!" The Camel Cigarette Company will change their slogan in Canada to "I'll walk a kilometre for a Camel".

And one day, if the Americans adopt the metric system, Three Mile Island will change its name to 4.8 Kilometre Island.

So let's get with it, metric readers. Get out there and USE this multi-million dollar system.

An ounce of effort is all it takes.

Windsor students tell of their summer in Ecuador

The following article was submitted to *The Lance* by Colin Bukingham,. We think it interesting and informative — we hope you think so too.

The World University Service of Canada, the Canadian Branch of a global group interested in development, went to look at development in Ecuador this summer. Two students represented Windsor University — Patricia Boyko (Law) and Colin Bukingham (Latin American Studies).

The tour consisted of orientation sessions in Canada and Ecuador, an intensive tour of the country and individual research opportunities, carried out over a seven-week period in the summer recess of 1981.

As an illustration of the accessibility of this program to students, it is interesting to look at the academic interests of the participants. Some of the students, were majoring in math, engineering, nursing, languages, political science, library science, urban planning, fine arts, law, latin american studies, medicine, computer science and psycholgoy, to give a few examples.

The students came from universities across Canada, including two representatives each from the University of Windsor, the University of Western Ontario, University of Toronto, the Univesity of Ottawa, the University of British Colubmia, and the University of New Brunswick. This experience provides not only an opportunity to learn about and live in a developing country but also an opportunity to meet people involved in the university community from your own country.

Participants are eager to pursue their own research commitments and large group of thirty students divided into three smaller groups and moved to different parts of the country to facilitate accessibility to resources.

It was very easy to establish contacts and gather information as the Ecuadorians were interested and accomodating. The organization of the student groups was flexible and students were free to travel to any where they could further their work at this times it was necessary to do so.

Friendships

In the agricultural sphere, our research was very rewarding. Contracts were quickly and easily made with both government and non-government organizations, and field trips either of an individual or group nature were frequently undertaken.

Of particular help were the local offices of the Ecuardorian Ministry of Agriculture and the officers of the Ecuadorian Banks involved in supplying risk capital to agricultural entrepreneurs from the largest to the smallest enterprises. Frequently we were able to accompany technical experts by jeep into the hinterlands of the various urban centres.

Given the physical structure and location of Ecuador, the country has a wide variety of microclimatic regions dictating the type of agriculture profitable. In the coastal regions we saw sugar, citrus fruits, bananas, rice, peanuts, cotton, beef cattle and many others. In the mountains more temperate crops are common — with potatoes, horticultural crops, cereals and dairy cattle.

Whether we were visiting a wealthy Lauinda, a 50-family cooperative or a small-scale subsustence farmer, we were received with moving warmth and hosptiatlity. Pride in successful efforts to make land profitable was evident, but so also was the struggle to turn profitable use of the land into a profitable success in the Ecuadorian market for agricultural produce.

The rice farmer, for example, in order to produce a marketable crop must not only grow the rice, but must have the grain dehusked, cleaned and polished before it is marketable for a rewarding return. However the capital investment involved is too great for many cooperatives (many do not even own a truck to take their produce to market) this forces them to approach an entrepreneur who does own such a facility (a piladora). The subsequent transaction is usually favourable to the middleman.

Culture

It is very difficult to observe the economic activity of another country and simultaneously set aside North American values. Many practices which at first appear to clash strongly later turn out to be culturally well-founded. Many others I am sure we are still considering and still not coming up with an answer.

One certainly comes back with more questions unanswered than originally forseen.

Weekends, of course, were free time and some students travelled to a few beautiful beaches while others travelled to areas that had captured their imaginations and demanded further investigation.

Next year

The seminar next summer will be held in Costa Rica, and, since the U.W.S.C. seminars are offered in French in alternate years, you should be fluent in French. Applications are available from Professor Lloyd Brown-John in the Political Science Department, Windsor Hall. Professor Brown-John can also advise those who are interested in applying on some of the basic requirements.

Tuition hike denied

MONTREAL (CUP) — Officials at McGill University have denied recent reports that tuition will double next year.

An article published in the October 24 edition of the french-language daily, Le Devoir, reported that tuition fees at McGill, Concordia University and L'Universite de Montreal would double because the Quebec government plans to remove the current freeze on tuition increases. The article stated that the Universite de Quebec a Montreal would raise its tuition by 40 per cent.

According to McGill Vice-Principal Sam Freedman, the reports are unsubstantiated.

"We have checked with the Ministry of Education and found there is no substance to these reports," he said.

Freedman said the article in Le Devoir was apparently based on information contained in one of 20 position papers prepared under the auspices of the Ministry of Education. The papers are to be presented at a series of workshops to be held in late November and early December on the subject of education cutbacks. Attending the workshop will be representatives of the universities, government officials and students.

Betsy Hirst, Director of McGill Public Relations, suggested the Ministry leaked the information to Le Devoir in an attempt to "test the water". She said the same writer, R. Morisette, was responsible for several articles last year on the proposed increase in differential fees for international students before the government approved the hike.

Referring to the Minister of Education, Camille Laurin, Hirst said: "He is using Morisette to send up test balloons."

Hirst admitted that McGill Principal David Johnston has been lobbying on McGill's behalf to have the government allow tuition increases. She pointed out, however, that the school's position in this matter rested on two conditons: 1) That student financial assistance from the government be increased, and 2) That the universities rather than the government benefit from the increased tuition.

Officials at the Ministry of Education were only willing to confirm that the possibility of removing the freeze on tuition was being discussed. They denied a decision will be made before December.

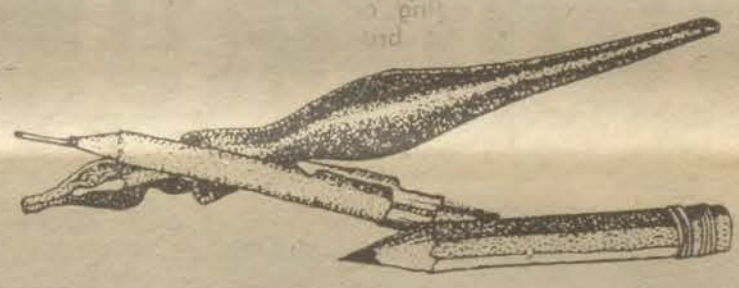
"I haven't heard about it," said Pierre Lavigne, official of the department, referring to the decision. "The defreezing isn't announced or decided on. The only thing decided is to talk about it in a workshop."

According to Denis Rochette, of the research section of the Ministry, the universities will be consulted before a decision is made.

"A hypothesis is that they will go up," said Rochette, but, "there will be workshops and in them these matters will be discussed."

A financing workshop to discuss the future of post-secondary institutions is scheduled for November 27. University administrators and student associations will be invited.

To all those who submitted materials to **The Lance**'s literary supplement, **Paysage:**



We would like to express sincere thanks to all those talented individuals who submitted their works to **Paysage**, and remind readers that there will be a second supplement issued on December 10. New submissions for the second supplement are now being accepted until December 7, 1981. All submissions already received will, of course, be reconsidered for the next supplement. The enthusiasm of response was well appreciated --keep those poems and stories coming!

Vanier Vittles

Monday, November 9	Tomato Rice Soup Fishwich Chili on Toast	Baked Ham Beef Chop Suey
Tuesday, November 10	Chicken Veg. Soup Macaroni & Cheese Pancake Special	Pot Roast Breaded Cod Tail
Wednesday, November 11	Canadian Cheese Soup Pizza Salisbury Steak	Lasagna Cheese & Veg. Casserole Creamed Chipped Beef
Thursday, November 12	Split Pea Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Scalloped Ham & Pot.	B.Bq. Ribs Hungarian Goulash
Friday, November 13	Cream of Tomato Soup Fish & Chips Grout Beef & Pot.	Roast Chicken ¼ Veg. Fried Rice
Saturday, November 14	Soup of the Day Hot Hamburg Sandwich	Veal Parmesan Swedish Meatballs
Sunday, November 15	Soup of the Day Sloppy Joes	Roast Pork Curry Chicken¼

University exam procedure undergoes a change

by Lance Staff

The University Senate has approved the final recommendation of the Examination Procedures Committee.

The practice of posting final grades by student number will be continued. In small classes where it is relatively easy to determine which student received which grade, the instructor will inform the student privately or make appropriate arrangements with the departmental secretary.

Under no circumstance should examinations, essays, lab assignments or other marked papers be left in public places. Examinations will no longer be placed outside the instructor's door.

The student has the right to examine his final exam. The exam will be kept with the instructor or the department for at least six months.

The fee for appeals has been increased from $10 to $20. This has not been raised to stop students from appealing, but to deter needless appeals. If a student wins his appeal the money is returned. All money collected from lost appeals will go into the general university Scholarship fund.

In evaluating the appeal, the Head of Department will consult the instructor inyolved as well as one other member of the department. If the Department Head is the Instructor, the Dean of the Faculty will appoint a designate.

In submitting his appeal the student may submit a letter of rationale along with other documents the student feels are significant. A Doctor's note, tests, or class assignments might fall into this category.

An appeal must be made in writing to the Office of the Registrar. The student has three weeks after his final mark is released to present his appeal. The department has four weeks to respond.

Students having difficulty with this policy should contact their Student Senators (Pat Taylor, William Kosyk, John Rizopoulos) in Rm. 2103 Leddy Library, 253-4232 ext 319, or contact the SAC office.

Continued from page 7

Native students

portunities, examine the possibility of entering into communal housing and work to preserve native language and culture.

If present trends continue, native languages will entirely disappear in 150 years, according to Cochran. A small step has been taken by the Department of Education, which now allows native students to obtain a senior level language credit if they are proficient in a number of native languages, but the threat of total language assimilation remains.

Much to his disappointment, only four students attended the association's first meeting October 13.

This is a common story on Canadian campuses. Most native students' associations are still in the formative stages — few are more than five years old — and have experienced difficulties gettin gorganized.

Cochran does not have any illusions about the problems he will experience forming the association. He is hoping to get mroe exposure for the association in the student press, and is also working on a poster campaign. He says many of his professors are enthusiastic about the NMSA, and have offered both ideas and materials.

OPUS election results

The Organization of Part-time University Students (OPUS) has elected their officers for the 1981/82 academic year.

Elected to the presidential position was Helen Allworth; Vice-President, Martha Marucci; Secretary, Claire Levesque and Treasurer Carolyn Gill.

For a free brochure, call toll free anytime: 1-800-268-6362. Ask for operator 508.

FITNESS NOW • AND HOW

How does fitness start here?

Physical fitness begins with a mental act.

Let's say that when it comes to fitness you're full of the best intentions. But somehow you've always hung back on the sidelines, never quite managing to take action. How do you get yourself going?

The trick is to roll all your good intentions up into one concrete decision. That simple act of deciding can be the deed that switches the lights from red to green—that switches you from stop to go.

You see, the difference between saying "I'd like to get fit" and "I'm going to get fit" could make all the difference in the world.

Can making a decision give your fitness a head start? AND HOW!

The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

PARTICIPACTION

Adjusting to university life hard for native students

WINNIPEG (CUP) — For many native students arriving at post-secondary insitutions the pressures and bureaucratic tangles are overwhelming.

"They just fade away and disappear. Most don't even withdraw," says Brian Cochran, a native student who is trying to form a Native and Metis Students' Association (NMSA) at the University of Winnipeg.

"It's a zoo," he says, adding that those who arrive from small villages or reserves have an especially hard time adapting.

The number of native studetns entering and completing post-secondary education is steadily increasing, but is still only a minute fraction of the total student enrolment. Cochran says there are 20 to 30 native students at the University of Winnipeg out of the total renrolment of over 3,000.

Cochran remembers thepressures he faced as a native student in high school and university, and has formed the Manitoba Indian Student Counselling Service to help natives in a similar situation. The service counsels natives at the three post-secondary instituitions in Winnipeg, The University of Manitoba, The University of Winnipeg and Red River Community College.

Cochran thinks native stu- on each campus, though.

None now exist at the University of Manitoba or Red River College.

Cochran hopes the NMSA can become a link between native students and government bodies, informing them of their rights and opportunities.

"We want to educate them to realize what they want and where to go for it," he says.

In the short term, he hopes the association can provide a study group, discussions, counselling, a referral service and a means to lobby for a more uniform system of funding for native students. The association's long-term goals are to increase students' awareness of career op-

Continued on page 6

Finnish dancers dazzle Centre audience

For the first time in a while the University Centre was completely silent Monday at noon.

Students from Turku University in Finland performed a program of folk dances for lunching students. This was a portion of a larger repertoire developed in their homeland.

The students from Windsor received the group enthusiastically. The dancers were watched with amazement as they danced The Weave, and many others that represent their folklore. Applause from the audience could be heard all through the Centre.

All of the dancers were dressed in distinctive dress, representative of each indivdiuals community.

Margita Myllyniem, one of the members who helped arrange the dancers tour of Canada, explained that they are only one of many groups in their country who perfrom the dances. This way of keeping their folklore alive has become increasingly popular over the past few years.

Even the malé participation has increased drastically according to Mullyniem who said, "When this particular group was formed there was only one male dancer. Now we have many men dancing with us."

The group was hosted by the Finish Society of Windsor and Detroit. After theperformance in the Centre, the group was taken by Rev. Bob Lockhard to lunch at Iona College.

The DAncers will be travelling around Ontario university campuses for the next 11 days. They will return to Finland on November 13.

Finnish Dance Troupe

Protest

Continued from Page 1

cutback" said Pizzo. "If there isn't, we'll know to aim our campaign provincial."

The November 17 protest is again organized in conjunction with the Ontario Federation of STudents.

WRITERS/ARTISTS: Generation 1982, the student literary publication, is openly inviting typewritten submissions of short prose, poetry, and short plays. Photographs, prints and drawings are also invited. Submissions must be accompanied with name, phone number and a short note on the submitter's interests (faculty, year, . . .). Submissions can be handed in to the Generation Editor mailbox in the English Department Office.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Its special taste made it famous.

Saveway
Health Food Store
Why pay more?
Shop & Save at
Saveway
Huron Plaza
1722 Huron Church
255-9560

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIETY PRESENTS:

THE TEDDY BOYS

FRIDAY, NOV 6, 1981

AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM 8 PM

SOCIAL SCIENCE STUDENTS - .50¢ ALL OTHERS - $1.00

'SPECIAL SURPRISE' FOR ALL THOSE ARRIVING BETWEEN 8 & 9

The Lance
welcomes
all your letters
send before midnight tonight

Student Media Services

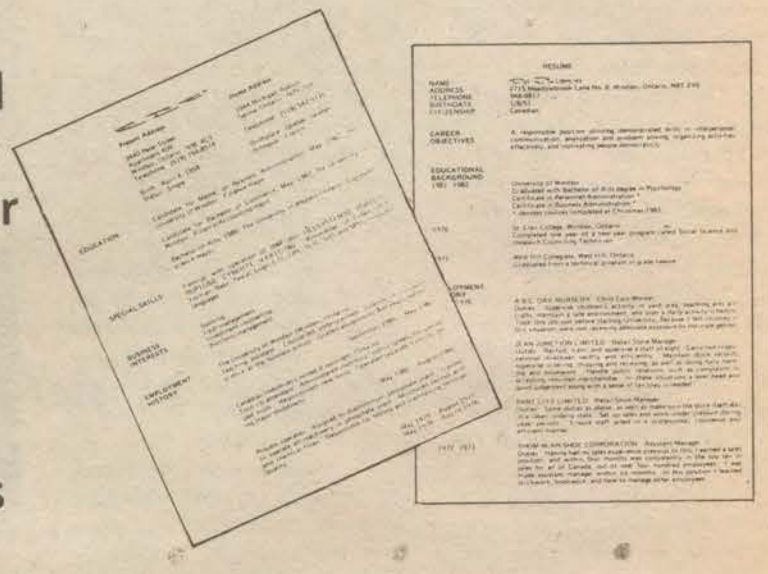
A department of Student Media, University of Windsor -
Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Universite de Windsor
University Centre , 2nd floor,
University of Windsor
400 Sunset
Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4

Need A Résumé?

A well prepared, professionally laid out, typeset résumé is an asset to any student in today's highly competitive job market.

SMS will take your typewritten résumé and turn out a typeset copy on quality offset paper in the colour of your choice from our selection of papers. Or, if you prefer, you may supply the paper.

Our cost is unbeatable. Shop around and compare. Then give us a call. It only takes about a week.



How about a poster or pamphlet ?

Any event you want to advertise or promote is sure to benefit from a well prepared poster.

Our fine selection of clip art and typefaces ensure a top quality job virtually guaranteed to get results.

We also have a full time graphic artist on staff.

And our production facilities are as complete as we need to do a professional job for you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The Campus Media

Can be reached through SMS.
We handle advertising for The Lance, CJAM, the Student Directory, the Fall and Winter Calendars, and the Survival Guide.

Campus Media are highly effective, proven sellers. We can also set up advertising campaigns.

the Lance SURVIVAL GUIDE
CJAM
Student Directory
Fall Calendar 1981

For more information about Student Media Services and how we can be of service to you or your organization, call Ed McMahon at 253-6423 or 253-4232 ex. 326 or 436.

Mary Bagley moves on

"She was old reliable"

by Mic Marentette

"Yes, what can I do for you?" A pair of dark, laughing eyes peer at you, and an easy smile lights up the room.

Her name is Mary Bagley, and for the last nineteen and a half years she has given her services to the students of the University of Windsor. As of Monday, Mary will be leaving her post at the information desk to work as secretary to Gerry Booth, the director of the Part-time Studies Department.

Mary has been working at the student centre since the day it opened in 1963. And according to Randy Johnston, the centre director, she is probably the only person who could accurately talk about the evolution of the building. For seventeen of those years she worked the desk, and during the other 24 months or so, she was in charge of conference and banquet services. When asked about the changes she has seen both in the centre and the university, Mary recalled the days when there were only 2,100 students on campus. "They all ate their meals here, and they had to dress for dinner or to sit in the lounge." The students at that time were what she calls "clean cut and conservative." But, she said, nobody went to class. They were always in the student centre, until around elven o'clock at night, these days the place starts to empty out by one or two in the afternoon.

"Then" laughed Mary, "after that generation came the hippies. They had long hair, and wore headbands and all the girls were wearing those army jackets. Once they marched to Windsor Hall to stage a sit-in. But Dr. Leddy talked them out of it. They used to sit in what is now known as the Art Gallery. But they were good kids, I never had a problem with them."

At that time there were many active fraternities on campus. Delta Chi; the only remaining fraternity; honoured Mary in 1969 as their honourary homecoming queen. "They gave me a tiara, red roses and I rode on the homecoming float with my two small daughters."

Mary said that after the hippies, the trend slowly turned back to the more conservative student. "Now they're back into their books, and I'm glad to see it. In fact students today are even more conservative then they were in the past."

Mary is very sincere when she shakes her head and says how much she will miss her job at the desk, but it's time for a change. It's the students she regrets leaving, and they too feel a great sorrow at seeing her leave. As Johnston pointed out, "a number of students know her by name and are very close to her. The students know they could always get an answer from her. She was old reliable." One year SAC showed their appreciation of Mary by presenting her with an award.

For many years Mary has been answering the same questions, and directing lost souls. "She probably knows the answer to any question a student could ask about the University of Windsor. She is always interested in what the student has to say. She's seen everything, heard everything."

Johnston remembers his own days as a university student, "I was really invoved in SAC then, and we used to joke with Mary all the time. I was her number one pain-in-the-neck. It was pretty funny to come back and have her working with me profesionally. But one thing about Mary though, you can't con her."

The students certainly will miss her cheery face, and kind words, but surely they are glad for the chance to have known her at all. Good-bye Mary and Good Luck!

Photo by Kevin Fanick

Mary Bagley at her post in the University Centre.

SAC FILM SOCIETY

NOV. 8 · 7 & 9PM
STUDENTS - $1.00
NON-STUDENTS - $2.00

CARISA & ASA PRESENT

THE WARRIORS

1120 MATH BLDG.

SAC PRESENTS

A Ken Shapiro Film

THE GROOVE TUBE

1118 MATH BLDG.

NOTE: FEMALE TROUBLE IS CANCELLED
DUE TO TRANSPORTATIONAL PROBLEMS

Rachel Pratt.
Small-town girl
out to conquer the big city.
Pick the winner.

The city

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but Rachel has a far more worrisome problem. She's on a social merry-go-round.

Her day isn't complete unless she joins her friends for some pub-crawling after work. Much too often, pubs lead to parties. She's getting too little sleep, eating poorly, and her boss now regrets hiring her.

Rachel thinks it's all a great adventure. She forgets why she first came to the city. Truth is, unless she wises up and backs away soon, small-town girl may very well wind up big-city loser.

Rachel

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but fortunately for Rachel, she's a realist as well.

She's made some wise choices, including her decision on drinking. Not too often, not too much, is Rachel's motto. That goes for beer, wine or spirits, no matter where she is or with whom.

The interesting thing is, her moderate lifestyle hasn't made Rachel less popular. Nor has it made the city a less exciting place. It's just making her stronger. Strong enough to win.

Seagram's
Distillers since 1857

Misguided Directions: The Cult Movement

"When you meet the friendliest people you have ever known, who introduce you to the most loving group of people you've ever encountered, and you find the leader to be the most inspired, caring, compassionate and understanding person you've ever met, and then you learn that the cause of the group is something you never dared hope could be accomplished, and all of this sounds too good to be true – it probably is too good to be true! Don't give up your education, your hopes and ambitions to follow a rainbow."
Jeannie Mills,
Survivor – Jonestown, Guyana

by Vic MacBournie
from the McMaster Silhouette

Over three million young people, the majority being university and college students, have fallen victim to one of North America's most extensive social phenomena known as the cult movement.

The cult members credit the growth of cults to a spiritual rebirth and closeness to God, whereas, those who have escaped the cults claim highly sophisticated mind control techniques are the source behind the success of cult recruitment.

The most alarming information on the growing cult membership is the type of people they are recruiting.

"The kind of people cults want are middle to upper middle class kids with a college or university education between the ages of 18–25 years old and who are going through some change in life," explained Christine Demkowitz, a former member of The Way International, a cult that can boast a following of over 40,000 members.

The power and membership of the cults is growing daily in the United States and are now becoming a strong and well organized force in Canada. Although there are no definite statistics on cult membership, an article in Cincinnati magazine estimated Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church at about 30,000 U. S. followers; the Hare Krishnas with approximately 10,000; the Children of God and the Scientologists both with memberships in the thousands. These cults have been singled out as the strongest and most dangerous cults.

The Way International has often escaped the negativity that the other cults receive from the media despite its 40,000 membership and its definite "cultist" activities focusing on mind control. "Part of the reason is that The Way has been successful at selling itself to many as a Biological Research Center. Slick promotional brochures and color movies paint idyllic pictures of cult members studying at Way College campuses in Indiana and Kansas, hiking on Way retreats in Colorado and New Mexico, or jogging at the International headquarters' 147-acre farm in New Knoxville near Cincinnati. Said a parent recently after visiting his daughter at The Way's Rome City, Indiana campus: "It all looks so wholesome."

Demkowitz explained the reason for the college and university student's vulnerability to the recruitment techniques of the cults. "Most college and university students are experiencing some sort of change which makes them highly susceptible to the cults." She listed the move from high school to university, leaving home, exam periods and entering the work force as periods of transition that make students highly susceptible.

"It is a very transient stage and the cults prey on that. They also want people with money, they go for the stereotyped all American boy or girl," explained Demkowitz.

Although most university students feel they are too intelligent to fall into the cult's trap, psychologists disagree saying that the majority of cult members are intelligent, idealistic young people lured by professions of love and the illusion of perfection in an imperfect world,

Demkowitz explained that the Way International is just beginning to recruit in Canada's primary cities such as Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver and Edmonton.

"The Way International is a very sophisticated organization," warned Demkowitz. "They are in Toronto in a big push and their Rock of Ages is coming up soon which is their main festival where they have 15–20,000 people attend."

Demkowitz explained that at the Rock of Ages held in the U.S., speakers and musical bands combine their talents to make the weekend a super hype session where they get a lot of money and they get a lot of people to commit their lives to The Way International.

It's amazing! I have seen kids go in there who just want to go to a rock festival and at the end of the week they call up their parents for money that will allow them to go on a one year recruiting program. At this point they stop going to school, quit their jobs and go W.O.W. which is short for their one year recruiting program called Word Over the World."

Christine never gave her life to the Way International although she might have if her mother had not rescued her during her one year recruiting program.

Christine was the ideal prey for the cults. After graduating from Western University in May 1980 with a degree in physical education, Christine moved to Toronto where she got a part time job selling lottery tickets. Christine was definitely in a transient stage living in a new city, with all of its unknown surroundings, away from her friends and trying to get by on a part time job. The fact that Chris knew very little about cults added to her already high susceptibility to recritment.

Christine said she was approached and recruited by "two of the nicest people you would ever want to meet." They introduced themselves as positive young people and after talking with Christine for a while they asked her if she wanted to go out with them for a beer that night. The girl was from Vancouver and the boy was a graduate from a Canadian University.

The following day the girl asked Chris out to a coffee house where Chris got her first exposure to the fact that her new acquaintances were involved in some kind of religious organization.

"The coffee house consisted of a couple of songs and some skits, something you might find in high school or any other church function," said Chris.

Although Chris felt a strangeness about the new group of people she was with, she could not quite place them, and because they were so friendly she had no reason to doubt them.

"They were so nice and at the worst they were harmless, no matter what I thought of them, I did not think they were harmful at all. The girl continued to call me every day. We played sports together, we went to the beach and went dancing," said Chris.

Christine began to trust the group and became increasingly involved with them. "They were so nice, they seemed to have a direction in life and they had a lot of answers to a lot of questions," said Chris.

Christine was introduced to the cult after her friends convinced her to attend a half hour lecture called PFAL (Power For Abundant Living). Christine sat through the half hour seminar that turned out to be an entire evening of songs and testimonies about how this class had changed people's lives.

"You know the old, I was an alcoholic and now that I have taken the PFAL class I am a wonderful and upstanding citizen in the community." said Chris.

The half hour lecture was only the first half hour of a 36 hour course called PFAL. "This 36 hour course is The Way's main indoctrination and by the end it teaches you how to speak in tongues. The way that The Way International teaches it, (speaking in tongues) it is definitely a mind control technique used to put yourself in a trance like state and become very susceptible to the suggestions of the group," said Chris.

"The Way International claims speaking in tongues does many things. They claim it removes doubt, worry and fear, which it does, but it removes everything else along with it," said Demkowitz.

Christine explained that speaking in tongues works like a jamming device in the cultist's mind so that if he has a problem or if he is questioning something all he has to do is speak in tongues for a while and it stops his analysis process. "When you open your eyes you forget what the problem even was," said Chris.

This is just the beginning of the cult's mind control techniques. While speaking in tongues blocks the member's ability to analyse or quetion problems, a low protein diet and sleep deprivation slows down the brain's ability to rationalize. Love bombing by other members of the group and peer pressure combine to force the new recruit into submission to the group.

Demkowitz says the mind control is the greatest evil in the cults.

"The PFAL is the main indoctrination of The Way, the mind control is the issue. It is not a religious question in my mind, because if you want to believe that this rock is going to give you salvation, then that is fine as long as you decide by your own free will to worship that rock," said Chris.

After Chris took the class in Toronto she went to the Rock of Ages, but before going to the festival she remembers that in three weeks she had stopped living with her sister, had moved into a house of "believers" where she was sleeping on the floor alongside the believers, had stopped looking for a job and had given up her life to serve God with the Way International. "So in fact, my whole existence was based around the Way International," said Demkowitz.

They go for the stereotyped all American boy or girl...

On her one year recruiting program Chris was sent to Ottawa. "Cults are very interested in separating your connection with reality and one way to do that is to do it by separating you from your family and friends. All they have to do is claim that God told them that I should be in Ottawa, so I went."

Chris' sister could not believe her when she was told that Chris was going to Ottawa but Chris thought that it was satan acting through her sister that caused her to question Chris' reason for leaving.

While in Ottawa, Chris took another drastic step towards the trap that had been set by the cult. She had committed herself to a four year Bible Study College which is run by The Way and trains the elite corps of Way members for leadership roles in the cult. "These people are ready to lay down their lives for The Way International," said Chris.

In preparation for the college, Chris was collecting all that was needed which was spelled out for her on a two page list. "They tell you to put names on all your clothes. Men bring boxer shorts, women bring briefs, I mean they even tell you what kind of underwear to bring with you," said Christine who explained that this was just another way to stop the member's thinking process.

The importance of extreme thought control by the cult is made evident in Cincinnati magazine's example.

"Don't think" cultists are warned, "Satan uses your thoughts to trick you." When corps members at The Way College of Emporia were ordered outside for a late night training session several years ago, most appeared in sweat suits and tennis shoes, prepared to run. "You're thinking again," their leader thundered. "Did I tell you you were going to run?" Later the group was led to a muddy field on campus and drilled in calisthenics. "Hit your stomachs!" the leader shouted . . . "Stand up and run in place . . . Hit your backs."

One cultist recalls lying on her back in the deep mud, thinking she might someday be called on to fight communists under similar conditions. A moment later, she noticed a thumping noise behind her, like the sound of muffled drum beats. Turning her head she discovered the source of the sound: an entire section had followed the order literally. More than a hundred were standing rod-straight, pounding their backs with their fists. "It turned my stomach," she said.

"One of the interesting things that is included on the list for the college is a gun. I was looking for a gun to bring to this college. Now a rational person might ask, why would a Biblical Research and Teaching Ministry want you to have a gun?" expalined Demkowitz.

The Way International claims the gun is used for a hunter training course but, it is interesting that Chris told The Silhouette that the members are trained in the three marksman positions.

While Christine was in Ottawa her mother contacted her to attempt to convince Chris to return home. Chris explained to her mother that she had a commitment to God and a certain spiritual field which she could not leave.

Her mother came for lunch one day and although Chris did not know it, her mother had come to kidnap her so that she could be deprogrammed.

Christine said that when her mother came she had a ten dollar bill in her hand and asked Chris if she would mind leaving now because she had a taxi waiting downstairs.

When Chris entered the cab she did not realize that the cab had foreign plates, did not have a meter inside and did not have a cab stand on top. She admitted that her inability to notice these things was probably caused by her inability to rationalize.

The car did not turn down the proper street but Chris thought the driver was just taking a different route. It turned down a side street and Chris saw the joggers on both sides of the street.

"The car went between the two joggers, it stopped, both doors opened up, one guy grabbed my shoulders and pushed me down, the other guy took my mother and helped her out of the car and into the front seat. I started kicking this guy and yelling at my mother to run," said Christine.

"When her mother got into the front seat of the car Christine knew what had happened. "I knew Satan had possessed my mother and it was not her fault that she was giving into Satan and had hired these animals. I didn't know what they were going to do with me. I was sure I was going to be raped, beaten, tied up, and possibly even killed, because, I didn't know what Satan would do to me," explained Chris.

After she had settled down a little, Chris' mother told her that she just wanted to talk to her. "This is a classic line because all deprogramming is, is a process of giving the cultist an opportunity to see things they were not exposed to in the cult. While in the cult they had been separated from the real world by being told that the newspapers, radio, and television were written by Satanic people.

Christine spent three days in a house talking with a deprogrammer and his assistants for 12 to 15 hours a day. "What deprogramming does, is it tries to get you to use your own mind to separate you from the cult beliefs and environment. They give you food and let you sleep and ask you questions like why do you need guns in The Way Corps," said Chris.

"It's a chipping away of a brick wall to get you to think for yourself," explained Chris.

Once the person begins to think for themselves they go on a rehabilitation program of rest and relaxation that gives them time to think of what happened to them and learn why it did.

During her rehabilitation program Christine had the opportunity to talk to former members of the Moonies (Unification Church) and the Hare Krishnas who to her surprise had the same or very similar experience as she had had in The Way International.

Christine has also worked with other deprogrammers assisting them in helping kids like herself.

Today Chris seems to have recovered from her experience in The Way International. She remains cautious of all cultists groups and will not talk to members for great lengths of time.

She is angry at The Way for what they did to her, but she realizes that the only way to curb their success is to educate others.

"I think public education is basically the only thing that is going to make people see the danger of cults and is going to make any kind of dent in the wall that these cults have built, financially, mentally, whatever, the cults are growing at an incredible rate."

Cult Mind Control

Psychiatrist's Study Frightening

This is the rough picture of the phenomenon of thought reform as practiced by present day cults and the natural history of this process and it's effects on the involved individuals. Though incomplete it is based on examination of 27 subjects at all stages of involvement in six different cults as well as interviews with many more interested and informed observers. I believe the overall outline is sound though, of course, incomplete. The fact of personality shift in my opinion is established. The fact that this is a phenomenon basically unfamiliar to the mental health profession I am certain of. The fact that our ordinary methods of treatment don't work is also clear as are the frightening hazards to the process of personal growth and mental health.

by Vic Macbournie
From the McMaster Silhouette

John G. Clark, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and Mass General Hospital, spent two and a half years studying the effects of religious cults on the health and welfare of their converts.

His conclusions, which were presented in a report to the Vermont Legislature, were rather grim: "The health hazards are extreme!" said Clark.

Although Clark focused on the dangers to mental health and personal development, he felt it was also his duty as a physician to draw attention to equally serious, often life threatening, dangers to physical health.

"The destructive cults are numerous and include the very well known ones such as Hare Krishna, the Unification Church, the Scientologists, and the Divine Light Mission, all of whom are utilizing the same basic techniques," explained Clark.

His examination of the cults lead him to the conclusion that:

– All the groups had leaders who were still alive,

– The cult's beliefs were absolutist and non-tolerant of other beliefs,

– They were organized under a totalitarian rule,

– It was not evident in their doctrines that they were interested in developing their members' individual adult personalities.

– All of the cults studied, emphasized money making in one form or another, although some were involved in demeaning activities and rituals.

– The cults possessed a good deal of property and money which was under the discretionary control of the individual leaders.

"One of the most important of the common properties ofcults is the presence of a leader who, in one way or another, claims special powers or may even allow himself to be thought of as a messiah. Such leaders do have special personal qualities including a unique world view and a special willingness to effect drastic changes in the thinging and behavior of followers," said Clark.

They gain followers through preconceived methods of recruitment and definitely know the type of people that are easily recruited. Clark points out that there are two succinct groups which the cults prey on.

Clark found that they were "strong growing students..."

The first group, which were found to make up 58 per cent of the cult members examined were schizophrenic, or border line personalities. "These inductees involve themselve sin order to feel better because they are excessively uncomfortable with the outside world and themselves."

The other 42 per cent of the examined sample, however, were not mentally ill. "They were found to be apparently normal, developing young people who were going through the usual crisis of development on the way to becoming adults, who, for any number of reasons, had fallen into the traps laid by the cults and had fallen in."

On examination of this 42 per cent Clark found that they were "strong growing students on the average who were facing the normal pains of separation from their families, the normal depressions there, from the new clear, slightly feverish view of the complexity of outer reality which is a part of early college life."

This second group, Clark point out in his report, tend to be from intact, idealistic, believing families with some religious background. "Often they had not truly made any of the major shifts towards independence, and so, left home at the appropriate time believing they were ready for freedom. When this belief was seriously challenged and they were faced with setbacks or by any real crisis, they became covertly depressed, and susceptible to recruitment.

The inquisitive nature of this group adds to the ease of access. Once such a prospect has agreed to investigate the rather simple propositions expressed by the representatives of the cults he or she is brought into the next and highly sophisticated activities of the conversion process.

From the first, intense group pressure, lectures, lies, false use of facilities and other inter-personal pressuers unexpected by the individual are brought to bear. Singing, chanting and a constant barrage of the kinds of rhetoric which catch the young idealistic minds are constantly in play.

So intense is this that individuals who are under such pressure and are susceptible tend to enter a state of narrowed attention, especially as they are more and more deprived of their ordinary frames of reference and of sleep.

This state must be described as a trance. From that time there is a relative or complete loss of control of one's own mind and actions which is then placed into the hands of the group or of individuals who have direct contact with the individual inductee.

Once this state of passive, narrowed attention and willingnss to be influenced is achieved, the true work of conversion (or of thought reform) begins in earnest. This is always a program of unbelievable intensity. During this, all of the cult step up their idealogical reform pressures by increased group pressure, change of diet, and the introduction of elements of guilt and terror.

Arts

FLY by DAY

Weekend departures
Windsor to TAMPA or FT. LAUDERDALE
$199.00 there and back

KEY SAVER ABC CHARTER FLIGHTS

TAMPA-SAT. DEP	RET	GOLD	FT. LAUDERDALE-SUN. DEP	RET	GOLD
Dec. 19	Dec. 26/81	$389	Dec. 20	Dec. 27/81	$415
Dec. 26	Jan. 2/82	$389	Dec. 27	Jan. 3/82	$415
Jan. 2	Jan. 9/82	$199	Jan. 3	Jan. 10/82	$225
Jan. 9	Jan. 16/82	$199	Jan. 10	Jan. 17/82	$225
Jan. 16	Jan. 23/82	$239	Jan. 17	Jan. 24/82	$260
Jan. 23	Jan. 30/82	$239	Jan. 24	Jan. 31/82	$260
Jan. 30	Feb. 6/82	$239	Jan. 31	Feb. 7/82	$260
Feb. 6	Feb. 13/82	$259	Feb. 7	Feb. 14/82	$285
Feb. 13	Feb. 20/82	$259	Feb. 14	Feb. 21/82	$285
Feb. 20	Feb. 27/82	$299	Feb. 21	Feb. 28/82	$315
Feb. 27	Mar. 6/82	$269	Feb. 28	Mar. 7/82	$295
Mar. 6	Mar. 13/82	$269	Mar. 7	Mar. 14/82	$295
Mar. 13	Mar. 20/82	$269	Mar. 14	Mar. 21/82	$295
Mar. 20	Mar. 27/82	$389	Mar. 21	Mar. 28/82	$415
Mar. 27	Apr. 3/82	$269	Mar. 28	Apr. 4/82	$295
Apr. 3	Apr. 10/82	$269	Apr. 4	Apr. 11/82	$295
Apr. 10	Apr. 17/82	$389	Apr. 11	Apr. 18/82	$415
Apr. 17	Apr. 24/82	$269	Apr. 18	Apr. 25/82	$295
Apr. 24	May 1/82	$269	Apr. 25	May 2/82	$295
May 1	May 8/82	$269	May 2	May 9/82	$295
May 8	May 15/82	$269	May 9	May 16/82	$295
May 15	May 22/82	$269	May 16	May 23/82	$295
May 22	May 29/82	$269	May 23	May 30/82	$295
May 29	June 5/82	$269	May 30	June 6/82	$295
June 5	June 12/82	$199	June 6	June 13/82	$225

Two week stays also available. Plus Canadian Departure Tax. These day flights depart and return Windsor Airport via Air Florida and must be pre-booked fourteen (14) days prior to departure. Portions of each flight may be booked up to seven (7) days in advance. The transportation offered herein is governed by A.B.C. regulations and approved by C.T.C. A non-refundable deposit of $50 per person is required to confirm each seat. **Optional hotel packages available.

MONTREAL Hockey Weekends
See your favourites in action including Islanders, Bruins, Flyers, Leafs and more ..... per person FROM $159

1982 WORLD'S FAIR Knoxville
May to October 1982. Includes transportation, Hotel, admission to Fairgrounds and taxes .. per person FROM $239 U.S.

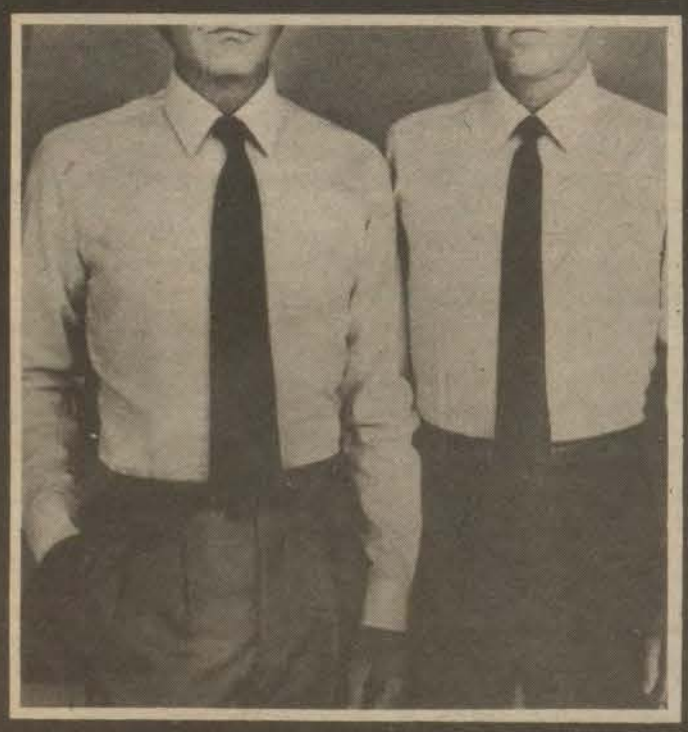
SKI CANADA
•TALISMAN
•MONT ST. MARIE
•MONT TREMBLANT
•MONT ST. ANNE ..... per person FROM $154

American Thanksgiving at the Silverdome
November 26/81 Detroit Lions versus Kansas City Chiefs. Includes transportation, and Ticket ..... per person FROM $29.00

Plan your trip to the 1982 Quebec Winter Carnival Now!

CALL 258-7477
OR YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT
key Tours
For all your travel needs— Never a Service Charge

BOND CLOTHES



Dress Shirts by

Calvin Klein

368 Ouellette Avenue

the best in young men's fashions

Spedding returns to Windsor

...guitar great wows audience at Danny's Canadian Club

Busta Jones (left) and guitarist extraordinaire Chris Spedding jam at Danny's Canadian Club.

by John Liddle

For those who aren't familiar with the name Chris Spedding, perhaps a brief biography should help. Known as a guitarist's guitar player, Spedding has played with so many bands (Robert Gordon, Jack Bruce, Donovan, Sharks, and The Snips, to name a few) that his live performance swirls with a montage of musical influences.

His Tuesday night show at Danny's Canadian Club was no exception. Spedding, guitarist (and it's rarely ever Spedding, showman — his humbleness is astounding) returned to Windsor for the third time in as many years to captivate a growing Windsor audience.

Admittedly, there were problems. Spedding didn't take the stage until past 12:30, but he more than made up for it by playing until 1:45 (infuriating the management, incidentally). Former Talking Head's bassist Busta Jones had some trouble with his instrument in the early going, and there was some feedback; but in all, the mechanics of the show were as smooth as any hectic performance could be, and it highlighted the sense of spontaneity that Spedding injects into his set.

With Busta Jones providing a sometimes funky but always lively bass, he and Spedding traded riffs and melodies that continually moved the songs in new directions. They played off of each other superbly: Spedding, at times mimicking Jones' voice; Jones' responding to Spedding by flaunting his bass, at times strumming it and always with a chaotic precision that worked — and worked exceedingly well.

The highlight of the show was, no doubt, Spedding's *Guitar Jamboree*, a tribute to the guitar heroes of rock. Spedding showed why he's one of the most respected and sought after session guitarists in Britain and North America with his note perfect rendition of riffs from Hendrix, Beck, Clapton, Fripp, and others. The song could've been much longer than it was it it wasn't for the late hour. Despite the fact that the house lights were on, Spedding went into a second encore, *Hurt by Love*, to the delight of the crowd and the chagrin of the management. Spedding is one performer who refuses to compromise for the sake of mere time.

The range of Spedding's music was remarkable: from rock-a-billy on *Mary Lou*, to near heavy-metal on *Motorbikin'*, to rhythm and blues on some of Busta Jones' songs; the selections showcased his virtuoso talents.

Part of the credit for the evening's success must go to the opening band (not *The Suits*) Windsor's own *Sample and Hold*. Headed by Steve Smith on keyboards and Scott Barlow on guitar/vocals, the group made their first formal Windsor appearance.

Their sound was keyboard-oriented, punk-art rock fusion (if there is such a thing, the band is so refreshingly original that it's difficult to describe) that reminded me of John Foxx, The Cure, Brian Eno (in his livlier moments) and others along that line. *Sample and Hold* played a few precise, instrumental songs to display their broad range of musical directions and onstage tightness. A few covers, notably Generation X's *"Dancin' With Myself"* and The Psychedelic Furs' *"We Love"* closed out their impressive debut set. Hopefully, we'll hear more of this band of Windsor musicians in the future.

Windsor group Sample and Hold opened the show.

Moody Blues deliver nirvana

by Neil Buhne

Nirvana was attained last Friday night by thousands. The Moody Blues, the high priests of ethereal rock music were responsible.

After the last chord was played it was a musically and spirtually satisfied crowd that filed out of Joe Louis Arena. However, for parts of the concert it seemed that the Moody's were going to fall below their usually high standard.

This version of the Moody Blues (Justin Hayward, John Lodge, Ray Thomas, Graeme Edge and new keyboard player, formerly of Yes, Patrick Moraz, replacing Mike Pinder) ran through fifteen years worth of music.

Unfortunately they seemed to overcompensate in trying to avoid the Beach Boys Syndrome. A substantial amount of the concert was taken from their last album *Long Distance Voyager*. Though this album has many strong cuts, its overall quality is below that of their earlier work. In another attempt to be interesting they passed up some of their better known songs, such as *The Dream*, to play lesser known older material.

The concert opened to the simulated sound of a space ship — the Long Distance Voyager, hurtling through the cosmos. Despite this well staged opening it soon became apparent that the sound was not up to par.

When they attempted rock and roll, the vocal harmonies became lost in the rafters. To an extent some of the sound problems were unavoidable. The Moodys' complex textured music is better suited for orchestra halls than an arena, but nevertheless the improved sound toward the end of the show demonstrated that some of the early problems were their fault.

Naturally enough the early highlight of the show was *Tuesday Afternoon*. Justin Hayward's vocals were suitably rich and Moraz's keyboard did an excellent imitation of the London Symphony Orchestra.

Then came a prolonged period of new material interspersed with lesser known older material. Most of this was done professionally but without enough energy to bring people to nirvana. Graeme Edge's poem in *A Question of Balance* was the highlight of this section.

Any fears that the Moodys might not pull off their usual magic were erased in the last section of the show. The unquestioned highlight of the evening was an extended version of *Legend of a Mind* — better known as Timothy Leary is dead. Here the LSD chords were accentuated by a waterfall of red smoke creating a surrealistic atmosphere on the stage. Out of the smoke appeared Ray Thomas for a prolonged flute solo, which resulted in a standing oyation.

The song to which "more college seductions took place in the late sixties than any other", *Nights in White Satin* was performed to perfection. However *Late Lament* was not recited, and the gong was missed.

By the last song *The Question*, any earlier sound problems had been resolved and the combination of the nostalgic music, the Moody's lights and thick clouds of herbal smoke had moved the crowd into a dreamlike state.

The encore, *Ride My See Saw*, snapped the crowd out of their trance and prepared them to face reality in the streets of Detroit.

It is somewhat ironic that two of the British groups that shaped the sixties are both touring at the same time. While the Rolling Stones seem bent on proving that middle aged men can still play music from the gut (and make lots of money) the Moodys continuing popularity proves that music from the mind and heart has survived just as well.

TOWARD encourages area artists

by John Liddle

TOWARD, The Organization for Windsor Arts Resource Development, is looking forward to expanding its operations during this winter season.

TOWARD is a non-profit group that "was formed for the purpose of encouraging the growth and development of the arts in Windsor." To date their productions include: Club Sandwich, Life Drawing Workshops, a number of special concerts, and Art on the Parking Garage.

This year, according to TOWARD President Dave Renaud, TOWARD has re-examined its resources, priorities, and goals and intends to promote the visual arts as well as the performing arts.

In order to facilitate a greater area awareness of art and artists, TOWARD has taken the first step towards publishing an Artist's Directory for Windsor and region. Application forms are now available to any persons wishing to list their talents and a[illegible] interests. The cost for a listing is $2 and forms are available from Milica Yaksich at 254-2908.

This artist's directory will list the artist's name, address, phone number, and talents. It will be distributed to merchants, professionals, galleries, and public institutions as a reference guide to both visual and performing artists in this area. Sample contracts and information aimed at furthering a professionalism in the arts will be included.

As well, if anyone is interested in joining TOWARD, membership fees have been drastically cut from $30 to $5. The first Monday of each month is scheduled for general meetings at the Windsor Public Library, in Conference Room B, and meetings start at 7:30pm.

TOWARD is the sort of organization that this city desperately needs. It recognizes that the real strength of any artistic movement comes from grass roots participation in the arts, and that all artists — be they painters, actors, writers, musicians, anything! — must band together if the goal of a culturally enriched Windsor is to be achieved.

Hats off to TOWARD!

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to **Lance** office the Monday before they are published. The Entertainment Editor has all rights to refusal or editing.

Thursday, November 5

— Common Hour activity features a performance of the Toronto Dance Group in the Cafeteria. Admission is free.

October 22 — November 6

— School of Visual Arts presents the collage artwork of Toronto artist Richard Slye in the Lebel Building. All welcome.

— School of Visual Arts presents *17 On A Press*, artwork by the Wayne State Printers in the University Centre Gallery. All welcome.

Friday, November 6

— 1:00 p.m. in the Lebel Building Gallery, College at Huron Line. The School of Visual Arts is sponsoring a Lecture—Demonstration of Contemporary Dance and Choreography by Gina Lori Riley Dance Enterprises of Windsor. All are welcome to attend.

Gina Lori Riley has had extensive training and professional experience in England and North America. She has won Choreographic Awards from the Canada Council and the Ontario Council of the Arts.

Sunday, November 8

— SAC Film Society presents a night that is a must for cult film enthusiasts. At 7pm, *The Groove Tube*, a ridiculous take-off of TV in the tradition of *Saturday Night Live*, and at 9pm, *Female Trouble*, the sequel to *Pink Flamingoes*, will complete the double feature. Admission is $1 for students, $2 for non-students. 1120 Math Building.

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES
TESL/TEFL TEACHERS

CUSO, Canada's largest non-government international development organization, is seeking teachers with arts/education degrees plus TESL/TEFL training and preferably at least two years' teaching experience, for a pilot project in Nigeria. The two-year placements will present a unique opportunity for involvement and creative input in the program's developmental stages and will provide the chance to develop appropriate curriculum, coordinate workshops, teach classes and assist in evaluating the program.

CUSO Nigeria field-staff officer Ray Clark will explain the project and meet with potential teachers for placement in August 1982 at a public meeting to be held on:

Monday, November 9, 7:00 pm
2nd Floor, Multicultural Centre
1100 University Avenue West
Windsor

If you are interested but unable to attend, please contact:

CUSO TESL/TEFL Program
Room 410, Talbot College
University of Western Ontario
London, Ontario N6A 3K7

COACH AND HORSES

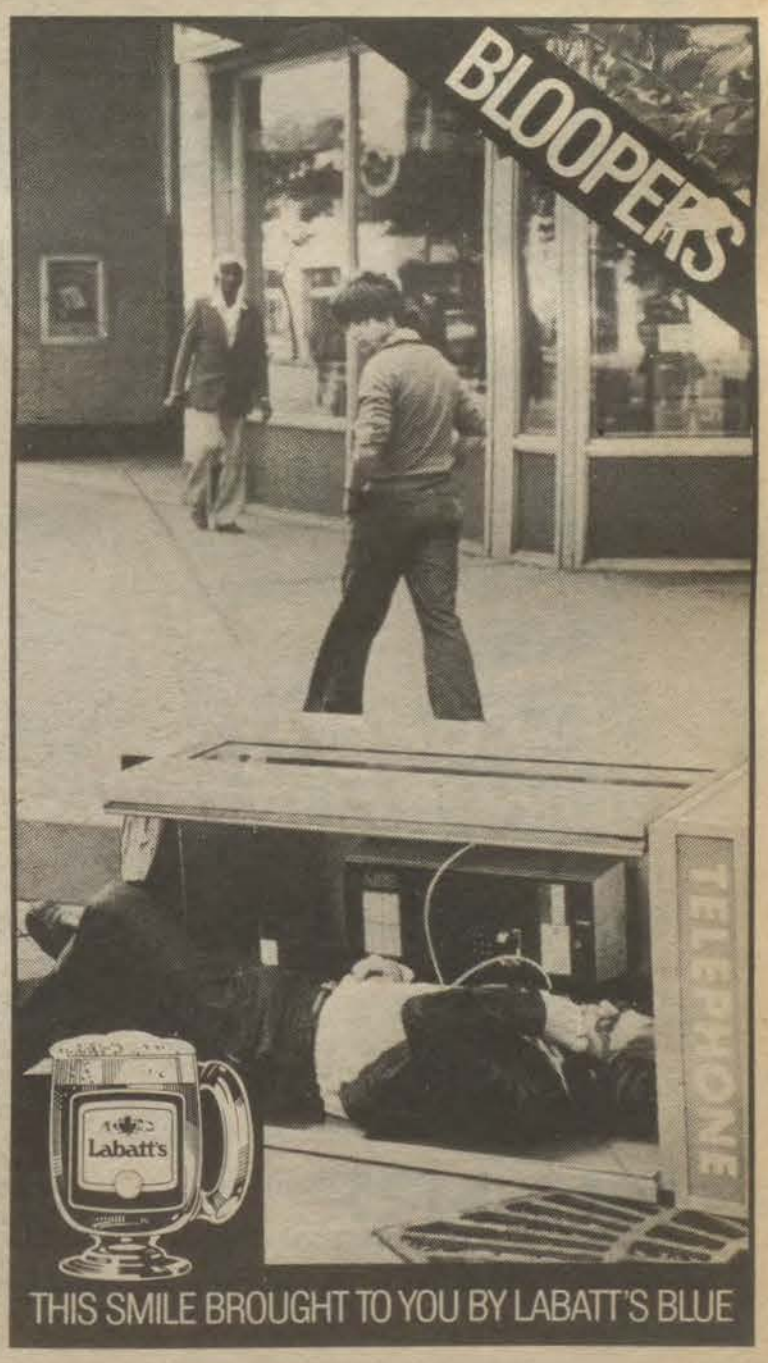
Welcomes you to an evening of English, Irish, Scottish and pop music.

Every Thursday through Saturday

Now Appearing:

Colin Paige Jim Perkins

Chatham & Ferry 253-3494



THIS SMILE BROUGHT TO YOU BY LABATT'S BLUE

Public radio offers listeners a musical alternative

...WDET 101.9 FM

by Dave Sorrell

It's 10 o'clock Thursday night. You're listening to the radio with some friends and somebody complains that they hate the group presently playing, so you change the station. When you get to the next station your ears do a double take because it's the *same song* being played. In a fit of rage you twist the dial to your last FM hope. Alas, a song by an equally hated artist is featured there.

At this point you have a few options: 1) punch out your radio, 2) play one of those records or tapes in your collection that you've heard twice already today, or 3) tune in *Radios in Motion*.

Radios in Motion, what's that?, may be your friend's reaction as you guide the dial to WDET 101.9 FM (that's a notch above WRIF – both literally and figuratively.) There you listen with amazement as the announcer introduces the latest releases from *Adam & the Ants*, *Madness*, or perhaps *The Human League*. Even if you've never heard of these groups there is a certain attraction because it's *different* and anything different in Detroit Rock Radio stands out like a sober student after midterms. At your friends request you turn it up and for the next two hours, you hear more new rock music than you have from listening to the Big 3 FM stations for months. Welcome to *Radios in Motion*.

"alternative pop for alternative pop tarts"

In its own words R.I.M. features "alternative pop for alternative pop for alternative pop tarts." Mike Halloran is the man in charge and he too is fed up with the current state of radio and has been offering an oasis of new music in the middle of the retread desert for over a year and a half.

Speaking with him last week, he claimed that the FM stations certainly aren't educating and aren't even entertaining anymore, but instead have placed themselves into the background music category by offering the same music continuously.

In one of his deeper moments of thought he compared the radio listener to a dog and his food by stating "if you keep feeding a dog the same food over and over eventually it's going to get sick of it. It'll eat when it's hungry but not as much as before, because it *really* doesn't like it. But then once a week for two hours, if you have a good piece of meat to offer, the dog is gonna sink its teeth into it." Strange thing, analogizing radio with dog food, but there's meaning in there somewhere.

Mike's show is based on the previous theory as well as many others and currently runs from 10 pm – 12 pm Thursdays. but it has a history of switching times. As Mike told me, when the show first appeared it aired late Wednesday nights from 2 am – 4 am. Not exactly a prime time slot, but then Detroit had never had any alternative rock music source, so at least it was a start.

After building up a large enough audience it was promoted to Friday afternoons where it stayed for about a year. With the start of this school year it moved to its current slot where its listenership has increased as well as its flexibility.

The 10–12 pm slot allows Halloran to do a more varied show than was possible in the middle of the day. Last week, for instance, there was a recorded interview featuring *Bow Wow Wow* and their music and Mike called and talked live with guitar legend Chris Spedding. There was also concert ticket and album giveaways of new artists.

trivia questions

As usual, things are done in an unconventional manner whenever possible on R.F.M. Whether it be a simple LP phone-in giveaway or tickets for upcoming concerts, you'll probably have to answer a trivia question or be driving by the station to win. Even the soon to be available R.I.M. bumper stickers will be unlike any you've seen before.

Don't forget the music. Halloran used to pride himself by saying that music by rock dinosaurs would never be featured on the show . . . which grossly understates the wonderful fact that many of the artists featured have been in the business a matter of months.

One more claim that Mike makes is that if a person listens to his show for three straight weeks he can guarantee that you'll want to run out and buy at least one record that he has played. It may be significantly more than that, but remember, evenif a large part of the show doesn't appeal to your tastes, the important thing is that you'll be exposing your University-type mind o new musical ideas and you'll discover a world of rock music that is not exposed anywhere else.

Why not give a listen Thursdays at 10 pm? If you're like most students you'll be out losing brain cells at that time so make friends with somebody who can record the show for you. That way you can listen to it all week and kiss WLLZ goodbye.

Music Concert Series

Louise Bessette, the brilliant 22-year old pianist and winner of this year's S.C. Eckhardt-Gramatte Compeition, will be the second guest artist in the School of Music Concert Series.

Founded in 1976 as a memorial to Canadian composer-pianist-violinist S.C. Eckhardt-Gramatte, this prestigious competition not only offers an opportunity for young performers to compete, but provides Canadian composers with a means of acquainting young artists with their music. Composers Jerome Summers, Chester Duncan and Alain Gagnon have received commissions to write new works for the competition, and indeed, the entire repertoire of required pieces is drawn from this century alone, with an emphasis on pieces by Canadian composers.

A native of Montreal, Louise Bessette graduated in 1980 with the Premier Prix from the Conservatoire de Musique de Montreal, where she studied with Georges Savaria and Raoul Sosa. At present, she is studying in New York with Eugene List, as well as undertaking a cross-Canada tour. She has won many awards including scholarships for study at the Orford Arts Centre and the Banff Centre.

Louise Bessette will be performing Sunday, November 8 at 3:00pm at the Moot Court in the Faculty of Law Building. Admission is $5, or $2.50 for students and seniors.

Coming to Windsor

Yuk Yuk's

Touring Komedy Kabaret

featuring Headline Comedians from Canada and the U.S.

HEADLINERS- **Larry Horowitz**
Ron Vandry
Jim Bell

Full Course Dinners as well as Lighter Snacks

Come & Enjoy Windsor's Finest Comedy & Supper Club
Downstairs at Fiddler's 119 Chatham at Pelissier

THE CINEMA CRITIC

The French Lieutenant's Woman

by Rosemari Comisso

Every once in a while, a compelling and noteworthy book comes along and in its success, gives birth to an equally evocative film. *The French Lieutenant's Woman* is an example of that progression.

To merely say that it's an arresting movie, or to casually mention that Meryl Streep has delivered her most memorable performance, and to leave it at that would be withholding important information. You see, this is the type of film that's not only watched, it's absorbed.

In the book, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, author John Fowles becomes so enraptured and obsessed with his heroine, Sarah Woodruff, that he eventually writes himself into the novel in order to be closer to her.

In the movie, director Karel Reisz has made a movie within a movie. He lets the story and the actress seduce us in the same way it seduced its original author. The effect it produces is as uncomfortably jarring cinematically as it is literally.

In Reisz' attempt to create a quality and thought-provoking film, he has used the most sensual visual techniques available. He uses the camera in the same descriptive way that a writer uses adjectives. Many scenes are shot in fog and mist lending them a surreal and vague image.

Meryl treep plays Sarah Woodruff, the scandalous woman who's made the mistake of letting a sailor 'have his way with her' and is now paying for it with her shame. Streep's interpretation of Sarah makes this character the most complex and passionate woman to grace the screen in a long time.

Meryl Streep, as Anna the actress, (in the movie within the movie), is just as mesmerizing. Because of director Reisz' deliberate and detailed editing, Anna becomes an extension of Sarah's character, making her even more real.

Jeremy Irons as Charles, the pensive and serious scientist, betrothed to Ernestine Freeman (Lindsay Baxter), is taken in by Sarah's naughty tale. So much so, he for sakes his plain middle class fiance, Ernestine, to pursue the elusive and erotic Sarah instead.

As Mike, Irons, the actor/husband/father, is just as vulnerable to Anna as Charles is to Sarah. Even in the 20th century, propriety doesn't prevent him from having a brief but intense affair with his movie companion.

Fortunately for Jeremy Irons, his character(s) are so full bodied, and his acting ability so good that he more than compliments Meryl Streep.

It's difficult to find fault with a movie of such calibre as *The French Lieutenant's Woman*. Occasionally the story gets maudlin and strained under its own heavy weight, but that can be easily overlooked in wake of its numerous golden moments. Perhaps the only thing better than the movie, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*... is the book.

Pages

The Nostradamus Traitor
by John Gardner
(Coronet), 279 pages
$2.95

by Scott McCulloch

British author John Gardner (not to be confused with the American writer of the same name who wrote such novels as *Grendel* and *October Light*), has in the past enjoyed great success with his Boysie Oakes series and his two Moriarty novels, but he is only now carving himself a niche on the North American bestseller lists with the publication of *License Renewed*, a new James Bond novel commissioned by Ian Fleming's estate. I haven't read it yet, but I'm sure it can't be any more deserving of success than his previous novel, now available in paperback, *The Nostradamus Traitor*.

Hildergarde Fenderman comes to the Tower of London to ask about her husband, who she claims was executed there during World War Two. But he wasn't, and Herbie Kruger, who "looked as thick as lumpy porridge and had a slow and decidedly stupid smile which had been the undoing of many people" is given the task of sorting it all out.

The trail leads to senior intelligence agent George Thomas, who during the war became involved in a plot to sew dissension between Himmler and Hitler by using the prophesies of sixteenth century seer Nostradamus, of whom Hitler was an ardent believer. Most of the novel follows Thomas as he travels to Germany, meets the world authority on Nostradamus Michael Downay, and subsequently finds himself embroiled in Downay's plan to assassinate Himmler at Wewelsburg, the medieval-style headquarters of the SS leader. (Duncan Kyle fans will remember the place from his *Black Camelot*.) Afterrific story it is, with lots of plot twists along the way.

As if that wasn't enough, back in the present, someone tries to kill Fenderman and then Kruger. Someone doesn't want him to get to the bottom of this.

Gardner deftly handles the transitions from past to present and strikes just the right balance of action and erudition. He tops it all off with a stunning surprise at the finish.

This is a far better novel than such much more highly successful ones as *The Eagle Has Landed* or *The Eye of the Needle*. They were damned good reads, but this one is better than either one. It's absolutely brilliant!

SAC ESTD 1929

COMMON HOUR

Presents:

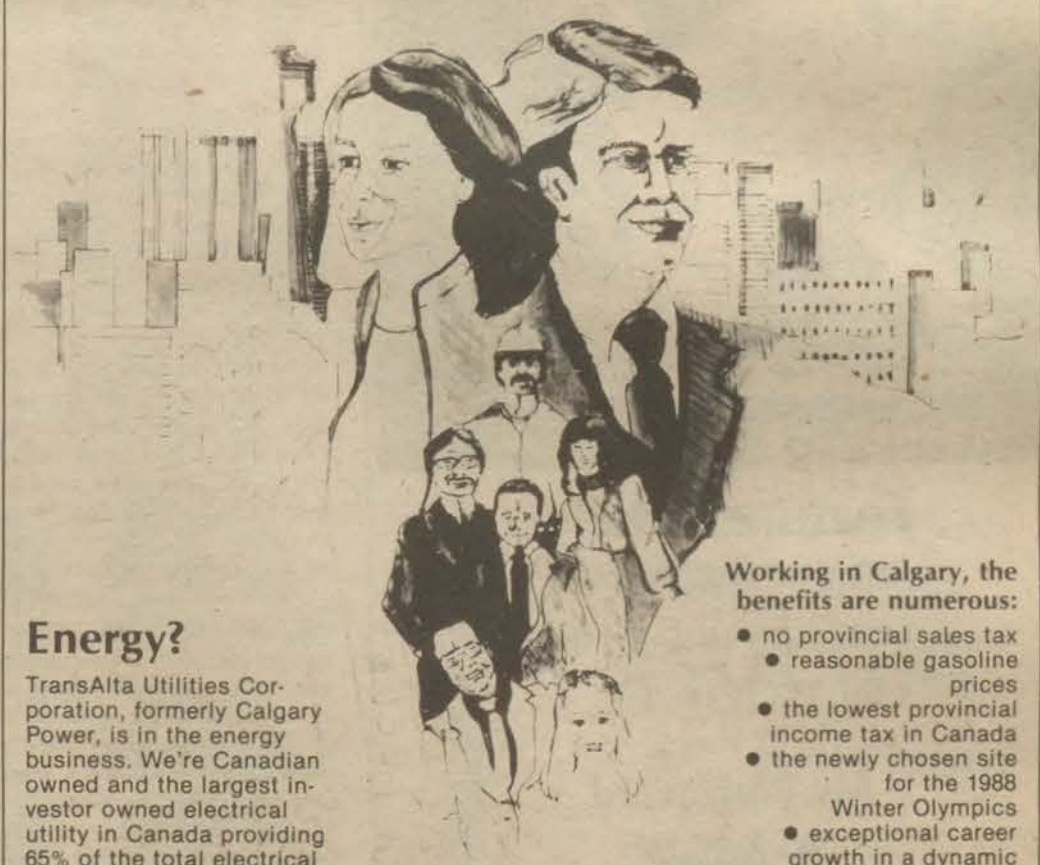
November 12th

THE INCREDIBLE MIKE MANDEL

Psychic Show

In the Cafeteria
12:30 - 1:30

TransAlta Utilities



Energy?

TransAlta Utilities Corporation, formerly Calgary Power, is in the energy business. We're Canadian owned and the largest investor owned electrical utility in Canada providing 65% of the total electrical energy needs of Alberta.

Working in Calgary, the benefits are numerous:

- no provincial sales tax
- reasonable gasoline prices
- the lowest provincial income tax in Canada
- the newly chosen site for the 1988 Winter Olympics
- exceptional career growth in a dynamic and growing city.

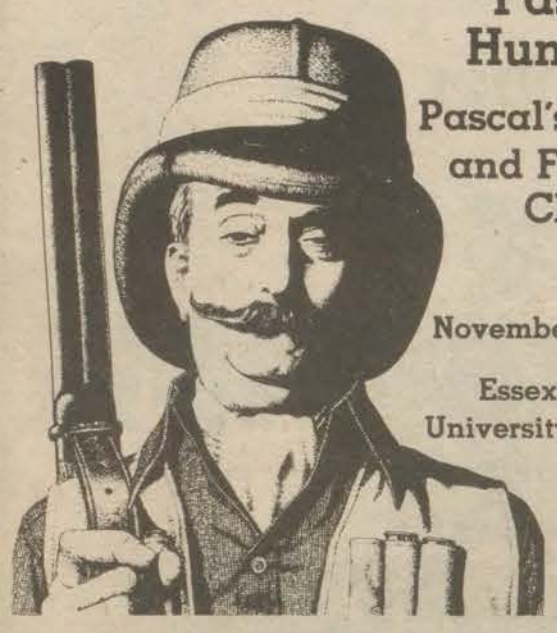
As a leader for over 70 years, we continue to require talented young professionals who can grow with a company that looks to ENERGY NEEDS - now and in the future.

Bring your energy to TransAlta Utilities ...
... Our future and you are important

Please contact your Campus Recruitment Centre for details.

Applications are now being accepted.

Sports



Fashion Hunting?

Pascal's Jeans and Fashion Clothing Sale

November 23 - 27

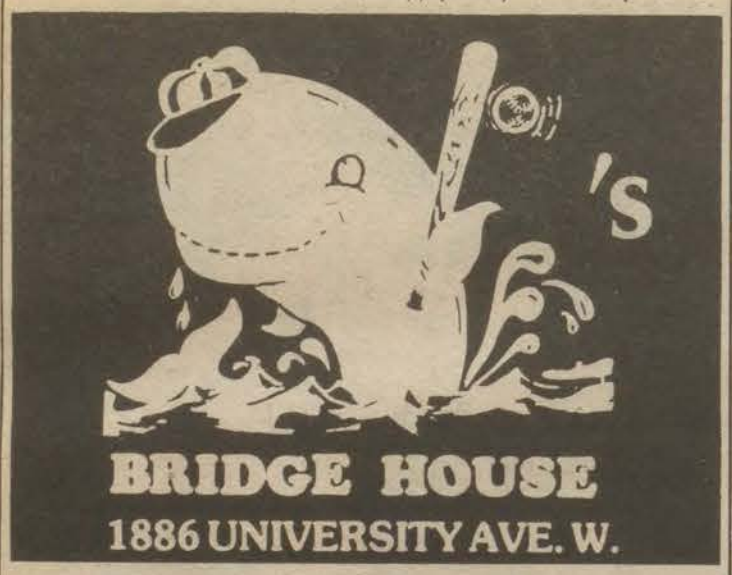
Essex Lounge, University Centre

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

And save money too!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere



BRIDGE HOUSE

1886 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Featured Daily on our Big Screen

— First run, uncut movies

— ON TV (Ch 20)

My Bodyguard

Brubaker

U of M Football vs. Illinois

Ordinary People

Somewhere in Time

Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie? Come to Whale's Bridge House. Relax, and imbibe.

Gridmen end season

by Mike Sobocan

It was a bright, warm afternoon at Seagram Stadium in Waterloo on Saturday afternoon. And the sun was shining — especially upon the University of Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks. They could do no wrong as they cruised into the play-offs with a 32-14 victory over the University of Windsor Lancers.

The losses of key players over the last six games finally took its toll. The tired Lancers could not compete with the constant flow of fresh personnel of Laurier. Indeed, they fought desperately to stay close in the first half, Laurier had jumped to a 21-0 in the first 16 minutes. Windsor then fought back with spirit and managed to roll 12 straight points onto the scoreboard. But they ran out of gas and Laurier's depth finally over powered them.

Laurier knew Windsor was in trouble and they made constant use of their bench. The Hawks used no less than eight running backs in their wishbone T formation. It was the first time this year I have ever seen any team overpower Windsor on the ground. The Hawks ran the wishbone very well — their execution was brilliant. All told — they had scrambled for 380 yards on the ground with Byckowski (18 carries for 76 yards), Taylor (16 carries for 96 yards) and Somerville (19 carries for 102 yards) responsible for the bulk of that yardage. Quarter back Scott Leeming completed 12 of 19 pass attempts for 132 yards. Interestingly, his principle target, Brad Tougas, grabbed eight of those passes for 112 yards. Apart from four fumbles, Laurier made very few mistakes.

Windsor fought to the best of their abilities, but the odds were too heavy against them. Players who had seen limited action all year were suddenly inserted into the line-up. Prominent was the play of Randy VanKessel. He caught four passes for 52 yards, and ran the ball out of the backfield a few times very well. Quarterback Bob Dalley, who was shaken up in the first half, completed 12 of 25 pass attempts for 174 yards. Zoran Miljkovic's magic foot contributed six points via a 41 yard field goal, a convert and two singles. Scott Essery scooped up a Laurier fumble at the 35 yard line and raced in for their lone TD. But Windsor finally succumbed in the second half and Laurier sealed the victory and fourth place, finishing on top 23-14. The Hawks now meet first place Western Mustangs in London next week, which is an unenviable task for anyone this year.

This was the final year for many talented Lancers who contributed substantially over the last five years. Scott Essery, who seemed to be everywhere on the field, set a single season record of six touchdowns scored this year. He tied Bruce Walker and Craig Mallender for career touchdowns with 10. He also holds the Lancer career record for total yardage — surpassing Bruce Walker by 400 yards. A brilliant career, and all I can say is, thank you Mister Essery.

Two young gentlemen have made a tremendous contribution in the last five years, and always seemed to stay modestly out of the limelight. I'm speaking of Dan (John) Brannigan and bigger brother Terry, known as Cub, and the Bear respectively, these two gentlemen have consistently performed their athletic duties admirably. Another graduating stalwart, Chris Kolonelos, contributed greatly to the competive teams of the last five years. Always keeping the guys spirited, Chris played both defensive and offensive lines as well as special teams. Sorely missed will be Bob Bridgeman. It was a frustrating year for Bob as he sat out on the sidelines since the second game due to a vertebrae injury. Definite CFL material, Bob terrorized OUAA quarterbacks for the last five years. The terror on the defensive line this year though, was double-teamed, John was the most prominent lineman on the field. Add Mark Dufour and you have very few yards gained against the defensive line. A few yards to the left is defensive cornerback Lou Laforet. For a little guy, Lou showed just how tough it could be to run his way. To all of these graduating athletes — thanks, you were super.

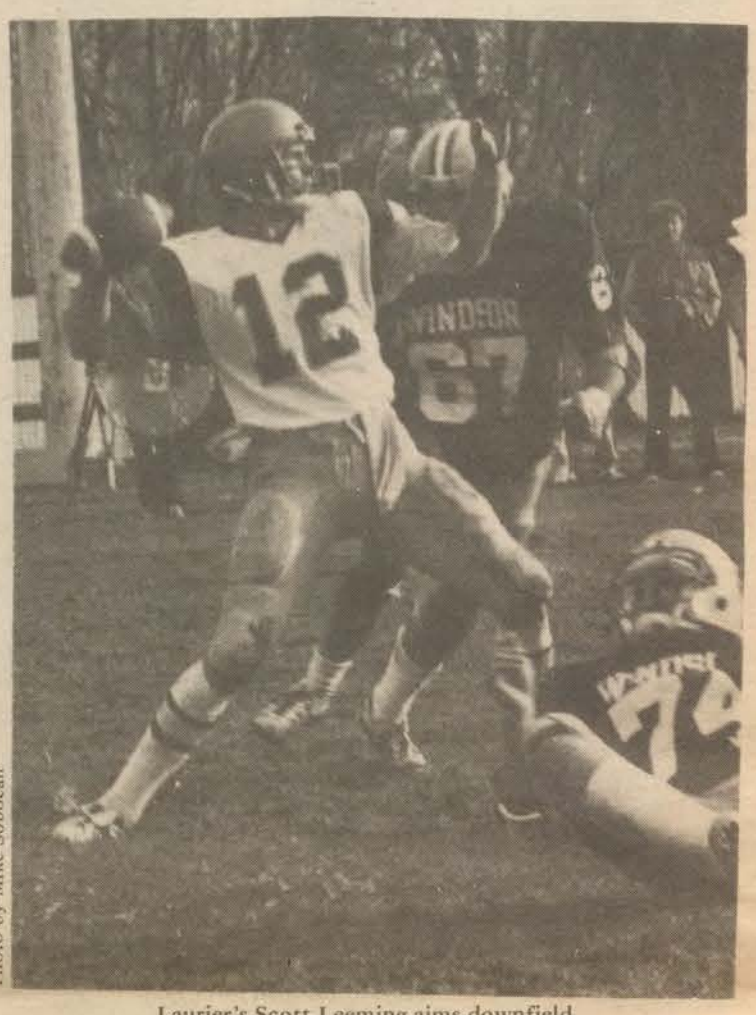


Photo by Mike Sobocan

Laurier's Scott Leeming aims downfield

I thought I would give everyone an opportunity to come up was a printable quote. These were the most legible: "low in numbers — high in toughness" — Todd Haskell. "Why did we lose — why? For Fun!!" — Dan Brannigan. "Offensive lineman are more than just a pretty face" — Mike (Willie) Wilson. "Bear and cub — too many animals on the team" — Truman Capote?? "Talk to me" — George Koehler (Sorry George, get to you next year) "Foots-my-ball is a lot of fun" — Max Fantuz. "I love the girls in Geology class" — Dave Boston. "Thanks coaches and players for five years on a class outfit. 'Tis been fun" — Terry Brannigan. " " — Chris Kolonelos. "Be back for more next year" — Mark Bortolotti.

And from the guy who put them all together, "I'm proud of this team. Under the circumstances, we had a great season, and these guys did a courageous job. With all of our injuries and low numbers, I'm proud of their accomplishments." — Gino Fracas.

Commendations must be made to coaches Morgan Clarke, Marcel Marchand and Paul McMillan, manager Chuck Mooney and trainers Ian Dando and Franco Chiandussi.

One thing is apparent. There is a lot of talent walking around on campus, and this talent should be out at one place next year — the Lancer football team. Learn to be proud, as this 1981 edition of the University of Windsor football team displayed.

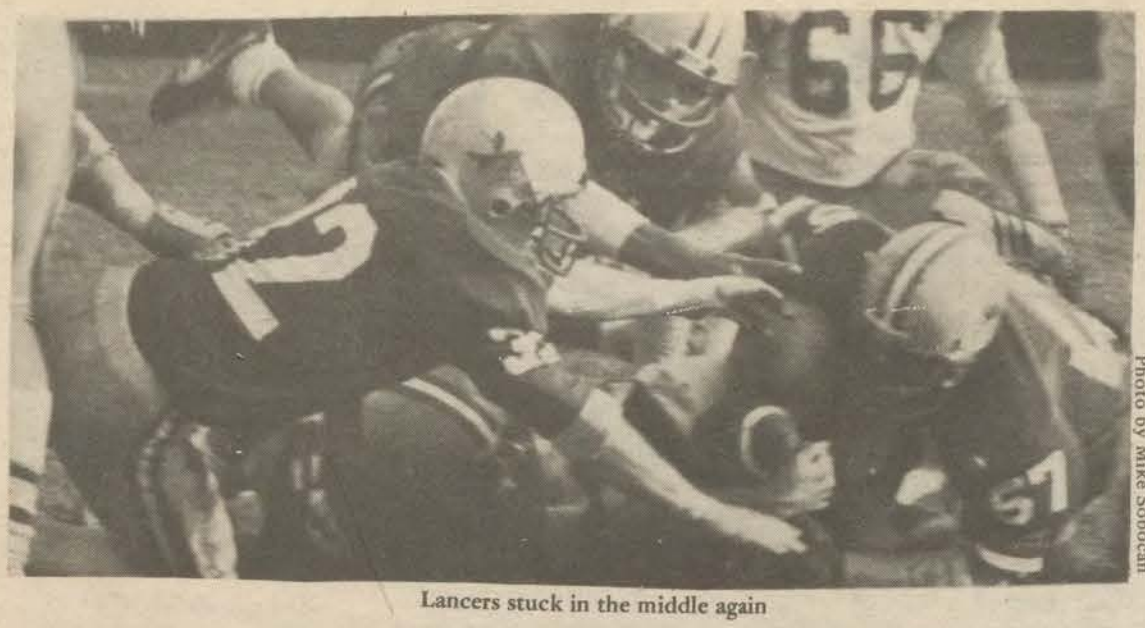


Photo by Mike Sobocan

Lancers stuck in the middle again

Roundballers ready

by George Henry

The Lancer Basketball team has been narrowed down to the players that coach Dr. Paul Thomas will include in this year's roster.

Returning this year are nine of the 12 players that carried them to their second consecutive O.U.A.A. Western Divisional Championship. Returnees include first team all Canadian Stan Korosec, Phil Hermanqutz, Mark Landry, Brian Hogan, John Richie, Jim Kennedy, Ron Wallman, Doug Austen and new additions Martin Ritsma and Paul Sobocan.

The only players missing from last year's squad due to graduation are Brian Bottrey, remembered for titillating the crowd with a six consecutive basket show, and Jim Molyneux noted for his clinics on dunking and last second dramatic shots, remember Guelph!!

This year's team is an experienced one, having played a full year together at the OUAA level. They will present some strong opposition to those aiming to relieve them of their crown. Most of this opposition will come from the Guelph Gryphons, the Waterloo Warriors and my sources tell me that a resurgent McMaster team is in the making.

Coach Paul Thomas is returning to man the helm relieving Nick Grabowski, who did a most commendable job last year. Thomas seemed pleased with the progress of the team so far and had this to say.

"Well I'm very, very happy, especially with the way practices have been going, we've had some of the best practices in years. The boys are enthusiastic and with all this practising they can't wait to play."

Of course the Lancers don't start their regular season until January, but until then they will have their hands full. Before taking their yearly swing into the jaws of U.S. perennial power teams they will play two home games; against Wayne State and Sienna Heights. Next Wednesday they tackle Wayne State of Michigan, who has had their best recruiting year. Game time is 8:15pm at their new home, the St. Denis Athletic and Community Centre. Let's hope some of that old St. Denis magic is still at large.

Track heads indoors

by George Henry

The outdoor track and field season is finally done. Last weekend, Kathy Ricica and Don Boucher travelled up to Sudbury for the OUAA/OWIAA Cross Country finals.

The 4,500 metre course with its numerous hills and slick conditions proved to be too much for our competitors. Don Boucher, training for a Triathlon, failed to finish as he turned over on his ankle during the race. Boucher suspects that there may be something broken in his ankle, but has not yet had this confirmed.

Kathy Ricica, who has been running quite well lately, did finish the race. Her time was not available but she came in 24th out of the 42 runners who started the race.

Kathy commented on the course, "It was the toughest cross country course I've run on in a long time, I felt strong though and was pleased with my season."

Kathy and Don will now turn their attention to the indoor circuit where the rest of the team is being subjected to some tortuous workouts.

Backstage Hair Designs

254-6618

1886 UNIVERSITY AVENUE WEST
Above Whales Bridge House

Students 10% off any time.

SKI MONT SAINTE ANNE
JANUARY 10—16

— Six nights in old Quebec
— Five days skiing (cost included)
— Daily shuttle to slopes (½ hour)
— Bus from Toronto to Quebec City

Quad $199
Triple $214
Double $229

For information call
Mike Bartlett
252-1438

—$44 for cross-country

ROCK & ROLL

Danny's
Canada's #1 Nite Club

TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY
is "U of W Night"
All students get in FREE

NOV 5 - 7
THE ALMIGHTY STRUT
with special guests VENDETTA

NOV 9 - 11
TORONTO'S
CAMERA

NOV 12 - 14
FRIGID PINK
"HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN"
SPECIAL GUEST - QUEST

NOV - 17
16 GIRL MUD WRESTLERS
CHICAGO KNOCKERS

NOV 30
WABX TALENT NIGHT
WATCH FOR
POINT BLANK
SMASH HIT "OH NICOLE"

Try our famous ½ pound Hamburgers

Sunday Smorgasbord
Big Screen Football
Open Noon - 10

Danny's
1271 Riverside 256-2393

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

MONDAY
is spaghetti & salad day. Full order of spaghetti with meat sauce and All you can eat Salad Bar
Regular Price 5.18
Special 2.99

WEDNESDAY
is PIZZA DAY
Small (8 slices)...50¢ off
Medium (12 slices)..75¢ off
Large (16 slices)..$1.00 off
ALL DAY, ALL NITE BUT only on Wednesday

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11:30 am - 2:30 pm
SPECIAL 6" PIZZA
CHOICE of 2 items
1.89
¼ CHICKEN Dinner
FRIES, COLE SLAW
2.49

Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30 am - 1:30 am Thurs-Sat 11:30 am - 2:30 am
Sun Noon - Midnight

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

Canada: A Nuclear Weapons Free Zone
with
Juillet Huntly
Tuesday, November 10
7:30 p.m.
208 Sunset Ave., Windsor

Pucksters come close

by George Henry

The Lancer hockey team pulled back to within a goal of tying the Ohio State team in their second exhibition game last weekend. After the first two periods both teams were locked in a 2-2 tie with goals coming from co-captain Jim Weese and center Marty Stover.

It wasn't until halfway through the third period that Paul Pooley, formerly from Ontario, put the Buckeyes ahead by slapping home a rebound. The goal came after the Lancers had just finished killing of a five minute major penalty, needless to say the Lancers were a little tired. The Lancers had played even throughout the game but the Buckeyes got the break that could have gone either way. Guarding the pipes was Alex Oula, who had a very good game in net.

On Friday night the Lancers lost their first game 7-3 to the Buckeyes. The (Lancers) were a little sluggish after the trip and were unable to keep up with the Buckeyes. Despite the losses coach Corran described the weekend as being "very, very good overall, this competition is good for us in preparing for our own season." The Lancer season continues next Sunday when they take on the McMaster Marlins at Adie Knox Arena, game time is 3:30pm. Coach Corran says that he "feels quite confident" and hopes to get at least a split with McMaster who finished ahead of the Lancers last year.

For those who read last weeks article on the team may have noticed some mix ups. Due to uncontrollable circumstances the mistakes were unavoidable. Apologies are extended to the team, espcially John Ivan who had two goals in the Ryerson game and Len Chittle accounting for another.

And for all those who want to see some good hockey, come on out to Adie Knox this Sunday. Showyour true school spirit and cheer the Lancers on.

Can-Am V-ball tourney

On Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7, the University of Windsor will host the 7th Annual Can-Am Volleyball Tournament. Opening ceremonies are slated for 12:30 p.m. on Friday with the Championship match set for 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

This year's tournament is a special event. It will be the first major volleyball tournament in the new St. Denis Centre, a treat that many of the entries have been waiting for.

Central Michigan University will be returning to defend their title, hoping to capture the laurels for the third year in a row and the fourth year since the birth of the Can-Am. Another returning power is Kellogg Community College. Always threatening, Kellogg has put its name on the trophy twice.

Tennis team ends season

by Darryl Fanick

Windsor's women's tennis team finished off their season last weekend in the Singles Finals Tournament held at Brock.

For the sake of competition the scoring followed the criteria set out in the previous singles ranking tournament held in Windsor. A match consisted of two out of three sets with the third set taking the form of a 12 point tie-breaker.

By the end of the weekend Windsor's efforts looked something like this.

Windsor was only able to send five members of the regular 6 member singles team as one of the players was forced to default due to the unfortunate scheduling of an exam. Of the five members attending, three were rookies who contributed strongly to the team's accomplishments.

Pam Hall, one of the veterans of the team, was not placed high in the final tournament due to illness that hampered her play in the ranking tournament. Maureen Scarfone, another veteran of the team did not have as successful a year as was hoped for, narrowly losing many close matches.

I spoke with the women's coach William Goldstein who summed up the year by saying, "We had a fairly young team this year with four first-year players in the singles and doubles teams. However, next year these players will return, having had a year of tournament experience and that should make us more competitive. At the present time the team is in a building process and these young players should provide a solid base for the future."

Flight D: Marie Jean McIntyre (Windsor)
d. Garvey (Brock) 6–2, 7–5
d. Lauzon (RMC) 6–0, 6–1
Lost (Flight D Final) to Grosen (Toronto) 0–6, 5–7

Flight F: Michelle Hall (Windsor)
Default Win
Lost to Blair (Waterloo) 1–6, 0–6
Lost to Moens (York) 4–6, 5–7

:Debra Lopez (Windsor)
d. Beaulieu (Brock) 3–6, 6–4, (8–6)
Lost to Vachon (RMC) 2–6, 3–6
d. WerBoweckl (WLU) 6–3, 6–1

:Pam Hall (Windsor)
Lost to Werbowecki 3–6, 6–4
d. Fyfe (WLU) 6–3, 6–4
d. Beaulieu (Brock) 6–3, 1–6, (7–3)

CJAM

— Your Student Radio Station —

has three executive positons open
(1) Chief Engineer
(2) Public Relations Director
(3) Sports Director

These positions will require 10-15 hours a week of your time and offer excellent training and advancement opportunities. Apply at CJAM in the basement of the Univeristy Centre 9:00 am — 6:00 pm with either the Manager or Assistant Manager.

PEACHY'S
SPORTS
DINING LOUNGE

INDULGE
in our pizza, sandwiches, chicken wings, ribs and other specialties in our comfortable atmosphere

670 Ouellette Ave
(across from Vanity Theatre)
258-9696

- Big Screen T.V.
- Video Games

Hours: Mon - Sat 11:30 - 1:30 am
Sun 3:30 - 10 pm

(10% discount on food orders with U of W student cards)

Students serving students
Zac's Pub
presents

Bobby Craymer
& The Features
Nov 2 - 4/81

Bumpers
Nov 5 - 7/81

Next Week
The Grind
Nov 9 - 14/81

Campus and community recreation

Ladies intramural volleyball

The Lady Intramural Volleyballers are keeping up the excellent play. Team Tecumseh and the Mondo-Mites continue to lead the leaque each losing only one game. On the basement of the league are the poor Peanut Butter & Jelly crew who have yet to win a game. But they have been participating, our hats off to you guys/sorry gals. Mary Catherine's team, the uhum, Bangers are not doing as well as I thought but she promises a late season comeback. Keep up the good play and have fun girls.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Tecumseh	14	13	1	53
Monco-Mites	13	12	1	49
FEMENG	14	8	6	38
Tortfeasors	13	5	8	28
The Bangers	14	5	9	26
Fourth Floor Falcons	14	4	10	23
Peanut Butter & Jelly	14	-	14	3

Co - ed mini volleyball

The Co-Ed Mini Volleyball program starts this Sunday, November 8 from 10 to 12 (noon). Each team must have a minimum of two males and two females. Due to the number of participants, play will only be for recreation and fun. Come on out and try this new sport. For further information contact Beth at 969-8687 before this Sunday morning or the Campus Recreation office ext 235.

Channel swim

The channel swim is continuing for the rest of this month during the recreatinal swimming hours, Monday to Friday from 7 to 9:30pm, 12 to 2pm, Saturday 1:30-3:30pm, Sunday 12-7 pm.

All you have to do is record your name, phone number and number of laps swam per day. Then record this on the master chart of the Lifeguards Office window. There are three possible distance to swim:

1) Lake St. Clair 12 miles
2) Lake Windsor 7 miles
3) English Channel 15 miles

One mile equals 72 lengths. Keep in the splash come on out and have some good times. For more information call Connie at 948-1503 or campus rec at ext 325.

Laurier hall flag Football

There were some mighty big upsets in last weekend's Laurier Hall flag football tournament.

Through all the fine play and excellent participation emerged 7th floor and 4th floor for the finals. The 4th floor girls got it all together and romped over 7th by putting 24 points on the board to 7th's nothing.

Congratualtions 4th floor girl girls and all of the other participants, come on out and cheer your brothers next weekend, November 14th as they battle each other for the coveted Mac Hall flag football title.

intramural basketball

There will be a captains meeting at the New St. Denis Hall beside the Campus Rec office, on November 12 at 5pm. All those interested in entering a team should send a representative to this meeting for more information and rules. For more information contact Jim Harris at 256-6215.

Come on out all you Dr. J's, Magic Johnsons, Larry Birds and have a good time.

Men's 3 on 3 basketball

The men's 3 on 3 Basketball league continues to be a tight one. There have been a few changes including the position of the first and second team. Lapointe has now taken the lead in the league winning eight out of their 10 games.

In second place is the One Long – Two Short team, the who?, formally Jim Harris' team. Maybe they should have kept the name, anyway – they occupy the second place spot, tying only one of their 9 games.

The Be Calms have pulled out of the basement, now occupied by the Incubbus team.

Finals will be played on Thursday Nov. 12.

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Lapointe	10	8		2	28
Onelong–two short	9	8		1	26
Commerce	9	7	2		23
Peons	9	5	2	2	21
Stallions	10	3	3	1	14
Clayton's Team	10	2	8		14
Jakes Jammers	9	2	4	1	12
Be Calm	9	1	3	1	8
Incubbus	9	1	3		6

Intramural soccer playoffs begin

As can be seen, the final league standings were extremely close with Pommies and Caribbean having the same points and goal difference with the decision finally going to Pommies on superior goal average. In the same vein, Persian Cats only missed the playoffs due to inferior goal difference.

With such close standings one can expect the playoffs to be well contested but hopefully without the problems which have beset many of the league games.

On a more personal note, although many of the games demonstrated a high calibre of soccer, the degree of sportsmanship, in what is after all only intra-mural competition often left a lot to be desired. If the aim of intra-mural sport is friendly competition between fellow students, this aim is, to a large degree, being subverted by the structure of and general attitude within this area of so-called 'campus recreation'.

The championship final will be held on Friday, November 6 at 4:15.

Men's flag Football season finishes

Big Macs and Kaos were both previously unbeaten until the playoffs.

Belly 52's won their playoff semi-final 20–19 over Kaos on a punted single on the last play of the game.

The championship was played on a "swampy" wet field.

The game was forced into overtime when Law punted for a single to tie the game at 14–14 on the last play of the game.

About 5 minutes into overtime Law punted again for a single to win the game and the championship 15–14.

Belly 52's never had the ball in overtime because they lost the toss and had to kick.

Congratulations are extended to all those who participated. Thanks guys. Come on out and enjoy some more intramurals.

Photo by Glenn Quick

Men's flag football champs

SAC ESTD 1929

BY–ELECTION

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

A By-Election of the Students' Administrative Council will be held Tuesday, November 24 and Wednesday, November 25, 1981. Nominations will be open 8:30 a.m. on Friday, November 5, 1981 and will close 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18, 1981.

The following positions are open for nomination:

COUNCIL REPS

Faculty of Business Admin. Rep.	– 3 positons
Visual Arts Rep.	– 1 position
Human Kinetics Rep.	– 1 position
Dramatic Arts Rep.	– 1 position
Music Rep.	– 1 position
Computer Science Rep.	– 1 position

CAMPUS POSTIONS

Student Affairs Committee	– 2 positions
Huron and Tecumseh Hall	– 1 position
Laurier and MacDonald Hall	– 1 position
Cody, Electa, Canterbury	– 1 position

PICK UP NOMINATION FORMS IN THE S.A.C. OFFICE
(Second Floor, University Centre Building)

Classifieds

NOTICES

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FIRST YEAR BASH ** Friday November 6** Vanier Hall, 8:00 p.m. First years only. 50 cents admission – "C'mon, C'mon!"

Is stress pulling you apart? Health Hazard Appraisal Clinic can assist. RNs from Plan II will assist you to assess your health risks. First clinic Tues. Oct. 27 & every Tues. until Dec. 8. 10:00-1:00p.m. Assumption Lounge, University Centre.

GIVE A GIFT TO SOMEONE YOU love at Christmas. Stop smoking. The Essex County Lung Assoc. is sponsoring a "Smoking Withdrawal Clinic", Hotel Dieu Hospital Aud., Nov. 2, 4, 11, 18, 19, 23, Dec. 2, and 16. Time: 7:00-9:00p.m. Fee: $20. Includes guest speakers, films, literature and group discussion.

SLIDE PRESENTATION AND DISCussion of the W.U.S.C. 1981 summer seminar in Ecuador. Patrica Boyko and Colin Beckingham, U. of W. student participants will also welcome questions after the presentation. Essex Dining Room (Vanier Hall), Thursday, November 12, 1981, 12:30 – 1:30 p.m.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIETY presents an All-Faculty Bash featuring the Teddy Boys, Friday, November 6, Ambassador Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Social Science Students 50 cents all others $1.00. Two free beers for those arriving between 8 and 9. See you there!

WRITERS/ARTISTS: GENERATION 1982, the student literary publication, is openly inviting typewritten submissions of short prose, poetry and short plays. Photographs, prints and darwings are also invited. Submissions must be accompanied with name, phone number and a short note on the submitter's interests (faculty, year . . .) Submissions may be handed in to the Generation Editor mailbox in the English Dept. Office.

STUDENTS FROM TRINIDAD and Tobago, attending the University of Windsor, who wish to apply for employment with the Trinidad and Tobago Telephone Company Limited, are asked to contact Miss. R. Breschuk (253-3801) to obtain application information. Closing date for application: November 10, 1981.

PARENT FINDERS INC., WILL meet on Tuesday, November 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the Windsor Public Library, 850 Ouellette Avenue. The Public is welcome.

CARISSA: A PARTY!! AT I.S.O. (Cody Hall) 9:00 p.m. Saturday, November 7. All are invited $1.50 entrance.

ATTENTION: INTERESTED IN SOLAR ENERGY, RESTORATION, ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN? Housing Interior Design Club invites new members to join. Meetings every Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Room 166 Dillon Hall. For more information call Ext. 666.

LOST: 1 BROWN WALLET CONtaining I.D, of important nature in vicinity of H.K. Building. Contact: Raj 254-7926 or hand in Mac Hall front desk. REWARD.

LOST: LEATHER JACKET, RUST brown, in University pub on Thursday. Sentimental attachment. Reward. Phone 253-9746 or leave in Music Building office.

DISC JOCKEY FOR HIRE. IF you're organizing a party on campus this year, if you want to select from over 3,000 albums, and if you want a person with five years of experience, call me today! Paul, 255-1576.

TYPING – WILL DO TYPING IN my home, reasonable rates, many years of experience. Call Mrs. Mercer 252-4179. Close to University

INDIVIDUAL ENGLISH TUITION with graduate trained to teach English as a foreign language. Call 254-9641 between 5–10pm.

FOR SALE: TOKINA 500 mm f8, Mirror lens, Olympus Mount. Call 945-8561.

SNOW TIRES ON RIMS – PAIR OF Firestone Town and Country radials, GR 78-14, in Excellent condition, for less than cost of rims alone: $25. Prof. S. Selby, Campus ext. 891.

WANTED: PLACE TO PRACTICE for newly formed rock band. House preferred. Practices only twice a week. Call 256-9968.

WANTED: DRUMMER FOR commercial rock band. Call 256-9968.

WANTED: KEYBOARD PLAYER and drummer for band. Playing original fusion music. Phone 253-4057.

VOLUNTEERS

A HOME FOR SENIORS LOCATED very close to campus is seeking a University of Windsor student willing to assist them in the prearation of their bi-monthly newsletter.

SHARE YOUR CREATIVE TALents. The Windsor YM-YWCA is seeking a volunteer to lead a session in crafts and dance for 6 to 12 year olds on Saturdays.

A DOWNTOWN COMMUNITY CENtre needs volunteer child care assistants to work with a weekday program. Mornings only.

ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILdren? The Children's Rehabilitation Centre is in need of volunteer assistance for a gym and swim recreational program.

* FOR INFORMATION ON THESE and other volunteer opportunities, please contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157, from 8:30am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday*

HOUSING

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT near the university for rent. Campbell near Wyandotte. $265 monthly, utilities included. Spacious, carpeted, newly decorated. For appointment to see it, call after 6:00 pm. If no answer, try after 10:00 pm. 252-0897.

FURNISHED ROOM, SEPERATE kitchen, bath. Near University. 253-3375.

TO RENT: Home close to the university. Two bedroom, 3 piece bathroom and furnished home. House could be two separate dwellings. For more information call 969-4591 or 969-3091.

MINISTRIES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH ON Campus, Canterbury College, 172 Patricia Road Sunday morning service at 10:30 am, weekdays at 12:15 pm.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave., 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512. Mass Schedule:
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. at Mac Hall
Daily - Noon and special liturgy at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m., only $1.75.
Saturday - 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation - On request by any of the chaplains.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: SIX BADMINTON rackets. Three used three new, all Yonex. Call 256-4687 after 6:00 pm.

FOR SALE: SANYO AMPLIFIER, 45 watts/channel. 1 pair Realistic speakers 55 watts. Phone 256-5125, ask for Rommie.

KITCHEN TABLE AND CHAIRS (6) in good condition for only $45. Fridge and stove also in excellent condition for $450. Ask for Peter 945-6737.

PERSONALS

TO "THE" MAN ON EIGHTH FLOOR, THANK YOU FOR LETTING US JOIN THE FRED SCHOOL OF COOL. FROM THE S.I.T.s (STUDS IN TRAINING)

TO G.V.H. TANX ALOT FOR ALL your help in my Polanski endeavor. Payment is many, many elephant shoes. But remember keep an eye on your little reds. Miss L.N.S.E.

WANTED: ONE PROFESSIONAL Penquin imitator. Experience is a must but no degree is required. Contact No Nuke of the North.

TO THE ONE WITH THE INFERIority complex! Who were you referring to? Killer? or Psycho-Killer? Grimley, Buzz, Mouse and Psycho-Killer.

HEY BUDGIE: TAKE CARE DRIVing this weekend. T. is a long way. At least you won't have the 3–6 shift sleepy! You can't go to Barrington for chicken. Budgie B.

S.F.
On Wednesday night we sit in Sociology,
To survive "it" we study ecology,
The Monks song I did quote
Cause you to jump down my throat,
So this poem constitutes my apology.
225

DEAR BUTCH: I BET I KNOW where I stand – but that's okay – I've never won a bet yet. Life is rough when you haven't got any edge. From up north.

FREDDIE OUR LOVE.
You make our hearts beat,
You drive us crazy with desire,
You keep us awake nights,
And we still believe all the stories we hear.
Always yours – The Know It Alls.

WANTED: GIRL IN FINE ARTS (who was doing project on feet last April), who took a photograph of two pairs of boots on the lawn in front of library. One pair were Frye's. Please contact David at 735-8628.

MARG THE LIFEGUARD: Thanks for coming out to the Bizness Bash. We showed those H.K. types how to throw a "hoot", eh? Transfer faculties and get a job! THE KID.

TO ALL THE LOVELY LADIES IN Laurier: Thank you from the Heart of my bottom for letting me record you on film. Your cheques are in the mail. Tiny Dancer.

TO THE DARK HAIRED GIRL who bonded me: I'M INNOCENT!! The ash tray.

TO THE GIRLS OF ELECTA HALL, 2nd and 5th Annex, the STUDS did come and so did y'all. We really hope you had a ball, we won't apologize for our antics, cause at heart we're just romantics. Hope you drank your fill of suds, to you from us, love the STUDSXX.

TO THE BETTER HALF OF 291 INC. What depresses you depresses me, because I luff you. We'll make it through midterm madness before we either cry ourselves into oblivion or laugh ourselves into a straight jacket (I hope) Your Woommate.

ONLY 7 DAYS TILL DUKE JOHNson arrives at Electa Hall. Remember to save your caps for the 13th. Any Electa People interested in seeing Detroit-Chicago hockey (with Duke – that's a real bonus!!) on the 14th inquire at 305A. (Aloha Pavillion – still a Van B– Weber South Sea Production).

TO MY EXTERIOR DECORATOR: The saran wrap, cream and booze go well together. Looks good. The interior decorator.

JOAN AT THE COMMERCE CLUB Hallowe'en Bash Friday night: "She walked up to me and she asked me if I wanted to dance" Where is you? The "official" doorman says to bop up to the Commerce Club office NOW! Dave.

IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE THE green carpet days; I wish you'd come back home to stay. I miss Sundays so much but my scarf keeps me warm and informed. Remember me on this fine day Miss H., cause I remember you.

ALL FIRST YEAR STUDENTS: We're having a party just for you Friday Novembe r6th, Vanier Hall. Tunes will be spun by my buddies "The Boys in the Band". We'll see ya there. Love Willie (in co-operation with the Office of Student Affairs, 50 cents admission).

J.W. DO YOU EVER STAY IN ONE place for more than five minutes? See you enroute to your next rendezvour. Your cous.

TO CV AT THE GAME: GET A haircut you bum. Your Mother.

FAMOUS BABY McF. BOOKS: – How to Remember Young Delectables' Names – Pardon me Luscious – Learn How to be KERRR in 5 Easy lessons – You Want Mr. Pickle When? – You Figure it OUt.

DEAR CARE: I'M REALLY GLAD you had a good (ultimate) time but I'm worried about you. Luv ya always, Mouse!

DEVO: I MAY RUN A TIGHT SHIP but you'd sink without me. Remember this is not the Titanic. It's not theLoveboat either (or is it?) Maybe I should call Julie, the cruise director. Love conquers all! Sincerely Tisa.

HEY YOU TOURIST! MY SISTER wants to know if you come with the car! If you do, you're out of luck. Everybody's got a Hobby, your's is striking out! Sherry Baby.

YOU'RE MY ANGEL, I'LL GIVE you everything in my magic power. Muffins, brownies and pixie sticks will rain from the sky. Just make a wish I'll make it come true, ture for you.
Twinkle Toes

REMEMBER ME WHEN THE SNOWflakes fly; Remember me when there's rainbows in the sky; Remember me when your heart may bréak; Remember me when the shamrocks shake; Remember me Miss M?

Innovators . Creators . Achievers

Consider this record:

1889 - One small factory and 11 employees in Clermont-Ferrand, France.

1891 - Michelin invented the first detachable pneumatic tire (bicycle).

1898 - Michelin logo "Bibendum", The Michelin Man, introduced.

1906 - Michelin invented the first removable passenger car tire rim and the concept of the inflatable spare tire.

1923 - Michelin introduced the first low pressure passenger car tire with an unheard of tire life of nearly 10,000 miles.

1929 - Michelin introduced the world's first rubber tire for railroad cars (now Montreal, Paris, Mexico City, among others, use them for their subway systems).

1934 - Michelin introduced the Zig-Zag tread design to help prevent skids.

1939 - Michelin introduced the "Metallic Tire" incorporating the use of superior steel wire fabric. This breakthrough gave Michelin a leadership in tire technology which has never been relinquished.

1948 - Michelin introduced the steelbelted "X" radial passenger car tire, invented by Michelin engineers in 1946. It would be 15 years before any other tire manufacturer marketed a radial tire.

1965 - Michelin introduced the "XAS" asymetric tire which introduced the steel-belted radial to the world of high speed competition sports cars.

1971 - Michelin produced its first steel-belted radial tire "Made in Canada".

1977 - Michelin developed the latest generation of high performance steel-belted radial tires, the "TRX". Included in the "TRX" were dramatic engineering concepts improving safety, handling, comfort, mileage and tire life.

1981 - Michelin expands existing manufacturing facilities at Granton and Bridgewater, Nova Scotia and commences construction of another modern plant at Waterville, Nova Scotia in preparation for the demands of the 80's.

1982 - 52 plants, 12 countries and over 110,000 people . . . and still growing.

We are preparing for a future as progressive as our history.

Should you want to help, and will be graduating from an engineering or related discipline, arrange to meet with us through your campus recruitment office or write to us directly:

Graham Cocker
Manager Recruitment & Development
Michelin Tires (Canada) Ltd.
P.O. Box 399 New Glasgow, N.S.
B2H 5E6

MICHELIN

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 9
November 12, 1981

Food problems solved at the Faculty of Education

by Moira Measor

Nutrition and fun mix well for students and faculty at the Education building. Jim Tawse, president of the Faculty of Education student society, has solved the hunger pains located there by organizing students on a volunteer basis to provide lunches and suppers.

"Spending a Saturday peeling 60 pounds of potatoes for their feature fish and chips meal was a lot of fun," Tawse says.

Previously only a coffee machine, a candy and chip dispenser, a soft drink machine, and one temperamental microwave oven were available. Petitions circulated stating the concerns of the hungry students early in the term.

Dave McMurray, Director of Food Services and Residence, George McMahon, Dean of Students, and Dean Nease of the Faculty of Education met to propose that a catering company be responsible for food services. Tawse objected to this for fear of high prices. "We're helping both the University students and the adminstration with this problem." So he presented his proposal to the Department head .

Tawse, with the support of Treasurer Mary Willett, and Vice-President Helen Kokocinski, are having fun operating the cafeteria four days each week. Opening at 8:30 a.m. for coffee, lunch is from noon until 2:00 p.m. and supper from 4–6:00 p.m. Homemade soups, salads, and sandwiches are available for incredibly low prices. All are prepared by student volunteers. The clean up is also performed by the students. Over 100 students are fed each day.

Initial set up was funded by education student paid SAC fees. An additional $500 were borrowed to get the stoves cooking. Access to the cafeteria and kitchen on the premises was granted with education students taking responsibility for repairs, upkeep, and cleanliness.

Darryl Johnston, director of Saga Foods, taught the students the operation of the machines.

Tawse's acquaintance with Canada Packers has resulted in their being the main supplier of the necessary foods.

Cafeteria doors opened on October 26th.

At the close of their first three week trial period, Tawse says response from both education students and faculty has been tremendous. "They can't believe they can get a meal so cheap!"

One concern nags at Tawse. Neither the Students' Administrative Council nor the University administration will claim responsibility for purchasing insurance for the operation. He suggests it would be a shame to cancel such a successful service for this reason.

Any profits made from this endeavour will be put towards the Faculty of Education student graduation.

Jim Tawse invites everyone out to their chicken cacciatore special this week.

A log book is being kept recording the persons contacted, hours worked, and routine of operation so that future years can maintain the food services.

Simon says 'right foot up'

Photo by David Wood

Toronto Independent Dance Enterprise entertains students during Common Hour

Commerce Club and SAC air beefs

by Don Ellis and
Peter Haggert

"When one takes responsibility of putting something in print, it is the responsibility of that person to report the facts accurately." said Students' Administrative Council President Jim Shaban to council last Thursday.

The recent dispute concerning the SAC Romantics concert monopolized discussion at the meeting.

In the October edition of the Commerce Club Newspaper **Three Martini Lunch** an article concerning SAC involvement in getting the Romantics to perform on October 24 was published. SAC took exception to many of the statements made, citing figures and statements to be inaccurate.

A letter was sent to **Three Martini Lunch** Editor Diana Bunoza and article writer David Orshinsky demanding an apology, and threatening the two with legal action if this was not carried out.

A letter of apology has since been received by SAC.

The letter gave an explanation for the writing of the article, stating that it was motivated by the concerns in the best interest of the university. Tish Costea, Commerce Club President, expressed her opinion that the whole matter of the letter should have been brought before council at the October 21 meeting of council, before the concert.

Many Students' Administrative Council members have voiced concern over the handling of the letter sent to members of the Commerce Club newspaper **Three Martini Lunch.**

SAC member Bob Byrne cautioned council to "be careful to think about actions taken in such a letter" and that it should be brought before council the next time.

"Action like this may have already damaged the reputations of those affected due to the coverage of the situation in **The Lance**", said Byrne.

Michael O'Neill also showed his disapproval over the action. "The letter sent by the executive should never have been mailed. If anything, the letter was aimed mainly at intimidating the Commerce Club."

John Rizopolous support the SAC action. "The executive had to take a position. If they didn't this sort of thing would happen again and again."

Rizopolous maintained that the letter stated that if the apology had not been received council would have *considered* taking action. It did not mean they *would* take action.

Michael O'Neill questioned why they did not go to council before conferring with a lawyer. Shaban explained that SAC had hoped the situation could be resolved before the matter was made public.

New programs on hold

TORONTO (CUP) — A freeze has been placed on the development of new programs at Ontario universities until January.

On Monday, November 2, the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities issued a letter to the heads of the province's post-secondary institutions, advising them that they must now seek approval for the development of new programs from the Ontario Council of University Affairs.

Until this new ruling, the institutions had the power to establish new programs in all undergraduate studies except for professional schools.

Roger Cummins, director of university relations in the Ministry of Colleges and Universities said the freeze is due to uncertainties about the future of federal funding for post-secondary education and possible changes in the structure of the educational system when a decision is made on the implementation of the recommendations of the recently released report on the future role of universities in Ontario.

Federal finance minister Allan MacEachen has threatened to trim $1.5 billion from the federal transfer payments to the provinces which fund social services, including post-secondary education. At the same time, the report on the future role of the universities says that if the current provincial policy of underfunding the universities continues, the province will have to begin closing institutions.

William Sayers, communications director for the Council of Ontario Universities, charged that Kruger was "overreacting." According to Sayers, the move is designed to ensure that universities don't devise new programs which would be contrary to new university policies arising from the report on the future of universities.

"This is the first step in a new round of cutbacks," claimed Mark Rosenfeld, a researcher with the Ontario Federation of Students.

Big name acts lose money at Queen's University

by Don Breithaupt
of the Queen's Journal

The University of Windsor is not the only school that can boast high concert losses. Queen's University in Kingston recently lost $10,000 on a Peter Tosh concert.

The Queen's student government has been operating with an entertainment committee (Queen's Entertainment Agency) which is mandated to spend a certain amount every year on concerts for the campus. There is a SAC fee surcharge which covers any losses.

Students pay this extra two dollars annually in expectation of getting high quality entertainment in return.

Here is an account of how the system came under criticism after the latest concert loss.

Although the Queen's Entertainment Agency (QEA) lost approximately $10,000 on the recent Peter Tosh concert, QEA director Ian Friendly is confident.

"We've lost a fair amount, but it's not restricting what we can do next term," he said.

"We get a two dollar concert fee per student (unless they opt out), and every year the onus is on us to lose that money."

The concert fee allows Queen's students to purchase tickets for QEA events at a lower price than Kingston residents.

Friendly has used a different tactic for booking shows than past QEA directors.

"In past years, they'd bring in someone they knew was safe, like Burton Cummings, and come second term, they'd have a fair bit of surplus," said Friendly.

"The unfortunate thing is that all the great acts tour September to December because most American acts hate the Canadian winter," he said. "So it's much smarter to take your risks first term, and that's where we stand now."

QEA lost $2,800 on the Murray McLauchlin concert and made $83 on Rough Trade.

Friendly stressed his first priority is to book a variety of acts for the campus.

Queen's is rare among Ontario universities in that the entertainment director is a volunteer who normally hold the position for only one year. Western, Waterloo, Carleton and Gyelph all have paid full-time programmers.

"Lack of continuity is the QUEA's major constraint," said Jim Hipkin, general manger of Kingston's Great Canadian Rock . . . Tours.

"When a band manager is talking to a fresh kid, he says, 'Okay, how much have you got to spend?"

David Findlay, Hipkin's associate and QEA director in 1973-74, agreed.

"The problem with the QEA is the person's name changes every year."

"The QEA has outlived itself," he continued. "It was convenient when I could call New York and book any act I wanted, but now larger organizations, (such as CPI) control the country."

"I think they should hire someone as coordinator, because that person's salary could be made up in one show," said Findlay.

Friendly disagreed. "Our budget alone wouldn't pay for a full-time programmer."

The second major problem QEA faces is the difference between the student and the local market. Findlay said it's "sementedd." Hipkin said it's "schizophrenic."

Friendly was more specific: "Kingston is very heavy metal. If you bring in someone like Ozzy Osbourne or Motorhead, they will do very well with the Kingston locals – and I could probably make money on it – but that isn't our major consideration. Queen's is."

"Besides, a lot of big acts won't play Kingston," added Friendly. "I was trying to get the Kinks, for example. It wasn't really a matter of money – they wouldn't talk money. It's a matter of 'Who's Kingston?' Kingston is a fill-in date."

YUKON JACK ATTACK #4.

The Frost Bite.

Warm several small cubes of frozen water with 1½ ounces of Yukon Jack. Toss in a splash of sparkling soda and you'll have thawed the Frost Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack®

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

An ounce of prevention.

Help prevent an unwanted pregnancy. Help prevent the transmission of venereal disease. Help prevent side effects associated with other forms of birth control.

Use electronically tested condoms made by Julius Schmid. Because prevention only takes a little precaution.

Julius Schmid.

Products you can depend on, products for people who really care.

JULIUS SCHMID OF CANADA LTD., 14 METROPOLITAN ROAD, TORONTO, ONTARIO M1R 2T8. MANUFACTURERS OF RAMSES, SHEIK, NUFORM, EXCITA, FETHERLITE, FIESTA AND FOUREX BRAND CONDOMS.

SAC meeting beefs

"Council overstepped their bounds", said O'Neill.

Costea referred to the governing By-Laws of SAC, specifically page eight: **"He (The President) shall act on all matters of general management . . . He shall act upon the approval of the Executive Council of the Corporation when action is immediately necessary and cannot await a meeting of the members, provided that such action is reported as soon as possible to a meeting of the members."**

Shaban countered, stating that council met their committment in accordance with the by-laws. "It was an executive decision to send the letter. We would have reported back to council at the time but we were under legal counsel and could not discuss the matter."

John added that to make the matter public would have to have placed their position (and concert) in jeopardy.

"The facts that were reported were those tht were given to us. It was incompetence on our part but there was a strong lack of communication between ourselves and SAC." explained Costea. "It was irrational and irresponsible to threaten us with libel. It would have been using the students money to sue students." She felt that too much power had been left to the executive and that there should have been teamwork to resolve the problem.

Cyclists have rights too

MONTREAL (CUP)—Bicycle Bob rides again.

Bob Silverman and Scott Weinstein, two members of the local rights for bikers group, Le Monde a Bicyclette, were given an eight-day jail sentence for their part in a criminal street painting incident. However, they were released October 27 after serving only two days.

"I have no regrets. It was a valuable learning experience," said Silverman of his time in stir.

Four Le Monde a Bicyclette cycle activists painted a line on an east end street last year to demonstrate the need, simplicity and low cost of a North-South bike route in Montreal. Only Silverman and Weinstein were "lucky" enough to be rewarded with prison sentences.

The Quebec provincial government has offered Montreal $300,000 to build a North-South bike route but the city has refused the money.

Concert costs have council asking many questions

by Don Ellis

"How the hell could SAC commit us to such an expenditure without consulting council? It is nothing but a reckless expense. It seems the executive feel they can act first and explain later."

These were the words of SAC representative Michael O'Neill after viewing the breakdown for council approval of the $16,689.92 Romantics loss.

Education representative Jim Tawse questioned the $1,100 spent on security for the concert. He felt that four police officers would have been adequate to service the concert.

"Maybe that is one of the reasons people didn't turn out. With all that security it felt more like a prison."

Pierre Burke questioned the high cost of Student Patrol Service. Some twenty-five students and two supervisors were hired for the event.

In a Lance interview, Student Patrol Director Linda Kelly went into specifics of the cost. Kelly agreed that twenty-five students, herself and an assistant were present at the concert. Kelly also stated that she charged SAC $5.50 an hour for each patrol person present.

"We gave them a deal considering we usually charge $6.50 at most other events. They didn't have to hire us," said Kelly.

Pierre Burke also questioned 'perks' which amounted to $812.35. SAC Treasurer Brad Mitchell answered this inquiry, stating that the money was used for food for the band and roadies. According to Mitchell it is a standard contract cost that SAC had no control over.

Commerce Club President Tish Costea questioned SAC's use of Brass Ring Production and asked about CAPAC. Mitchell explained that Brass Ring was hired as a third party to ensure the whole venture went smoothly. CAPAC fee is an allowance to be paid to allow the American band to play in Windsor.

Nursing representative Kathy Moreland considered the whole discussion unnecessary. "Everyone is upset that we lost $17,000, yet they are the same people who complained that not enough money was spent on special events last year."

ROMA..ICS CONCERT - Preliminary Report (expressed in Canadian dollars)

REVENUE		
Ticket sales - 1257 University students at 7.50	$ 9,427.50	
1171 non student at 8.50	9,953.50	
	$ 19,381.00	
Exchange premiums on US	428.63	
Parking	328.00	
Total Revenue		$ 20,137.63
EXPENSES		
Contractual: Romantics - performance	$ 13,910.26	
- sound & light	4,253.71	
Brass Ring Productions	4,237.74	
Paul Butler	500.00	
Perks	812.35	
Advertising: The Lance	761.40	
Radio Stations: WRIF	1,065.36	
WLLZ	1,258.40	
CKWW	325.00	
The Windsor Star	1,752.00	
St. Clair College - The Saint	420.00	
Posters & Flyers	528.75	
Lighted Mobile Sign	133.75	
Ticket Distribution, commission, cash pick up and coordination	863.03	
CAPAC fee	175.00	
Insurance - Liability & Robbery	326.00	
Fire & Windsor Police Protection	403.04	
University of Windsor Security Police	220.00	
Student Patrol Services - Estimated	946.00	
Stage Construction	1,356.00	
Electrician - Estimated	155.00	
Brokerage fees - Customs Bond	245.00	
Rentals - Spotlight	290.76	
- Forklift	188.81	
Ticket Printing	235.88	
Clean Up	443.40	
Roadies Wages	600.00	
Cabling & Traffic Control	176.31	
Miscellaneous	225.60	36,827.55
NET COST		$ 16,689.92

A romantic committee forms to study concert

by Don Ellis

Discussion of the Romantics concert did not end with SAC's report. John Rizopolous made motion to strike a Romantics' committee which gained approval of SAC. The committee formed is to "take a close look at the Romantics concert, put a report together and make a recommendation of the possibility of having future concerts." Rizopolous also mentioned a personal consideration, that of hiring a full-time professional person to organize concerts at the University.

An eight member committee was formed comprising both SAC members and students who have shown interest in the matter. It was decided that if those who were nominated but absent declined, the committee would still be large enough to review the situation. Lance Editor Peter Haggert has declined nomination citing a conflict of interest.

Michael O'Neill brought forth a motion putting a ceiling on the amount of money the SAC executive could spend without consulting full council. After a lengthy discussion O'Neill withdrew the motion until the next meeting, as problems arose when members felt they needed more time to consider it.

Assumption Lounge,
University Centre

Saturday, November 14, 1981

9 a.m. — 3 p.m.

FORUM ON PEACE
AND
THE NUCLEAR ARMS
RACE

Three Qualified Speakers

Time for questions and dialogue

building a consensus for Peace

Mr. James McCartney, National Correspondent, Knight-Ridder Newspapers Washington, D. C.

Sister Mary Jo Maher, I.H.M. Ph.D. Peace and Justice Advocate, Lecturer, Educator. Member, *Pax Christi*.

AND DR. FRANK SOMMERS, U. of TORONTO, on the Psychological and Physical Effects of Radiation War.

Sponsored by the Christian Culture Series

Admission at the door.
Students $2.00 Non-Students $4.00

For further information, 254-3783
Bring your friends. An important day!

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Susan Chambers
Katherine Crosbie
Rob Gardner
Carola Laumen
Mike Staples
Glenn Quick

WRITERS/STAFF
Bogdan Antonescu
Laurie Bergoine
Neil Buhne
Ettore Bonato
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Lorenzo Buj
Duane Coombs
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Darryl Fanick
Lisa Howe
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Lori Montague
Rob Moroz
Kishor Oza
Elaine Simpson
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Juliette Storr
Pat Wakaluk

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario community newspapers association

Initiative shows what can be accomplished

Who says students are not creative?

Hats off to Jim Tawse and his Faculty of Education Council for taking matters into their own hands to resolve a problem.

There has been a lack of food service at the Education building. This year instead of living with the atrocity, students raised the issue.

Of course, the administration came back with what else? A proposal for a catered service to be implemented.

What would that have meant? Probably, tenders would be asked for. That would take time. When a catering firm was chosen, they would discuss the system to be implemented. More time. After that, students would be serviced with over priced prefabricated food, like they are on the rest of the campus.

Hunger pains moved the education students to quick decisive action. Students are now providing their own soups, salads and sandwiches for a substantially lower price than would have been forced upon them through a catering service.

First it was Vanier Vittles, now it is Tawse's tasties!

By the way, we need food for the next **Lance** party . . . can we get a good deal?

Moving right along, the SAC by-elections will be held November 24 and 25. Eleven Council seats are vacant. It seems that last spring during council elections there was that traditional rash of disinterest (I refuse to use that six letter 'a' word that ends in a 'y').

In fact, there are 2,000 Commerce Students willing to pay $47.00 a year to their Students' Council and get no representation for their money save the Commerce Club President.

If one complains about paying high tuition and other fees, at least one should make the money spent work for them.

A faculty such as Commerce deserves the three extra representatives to council. If .015 per cent of all business students "applied" for the vacant commerce positions there would be no problem. But reality shows that three out of 2,000 students will not step forward

to ensure Commerce students get their money out of the SAC fees they pay.

How much work does it take? A Council representative must attend one two hour council meeting every two or three weeks. Occasionally, he/she may be coerced into sitting on a committee which probably will end up doing very little. Hey, it's hot that tough!

Give it some thought. Council needs full representation to make best use of that $47.00 per person SAC fees.

Nominations close on Wednesday, November 18.

— Peter Haggert

Mindpower aims at public awareness

"Why should the government have to sell the universities? . . . Why can't they tell the public what it is they're doing that is of great value to society and to our economy? It is damned well time they get off their butts and did it!"

— Hon. Bette Stephenson
Minister of Colleges and Universities

Canadian and American universities have banded together to answer Stephenson's remarks. Canadian Universities are moving into the public eye. The nature of the campaign? Mindpower.

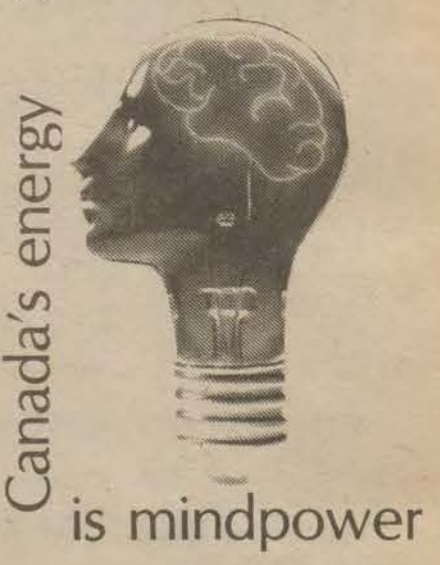
What is Mindpower? Is it a cult? A think tank? No. What it is, is an awareness campaign spearheaded by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). CASE has 2,000 institutional members around the world, including 42 of 54 Canadian institutions.

The goals of Mindpower? They're fourfold: one, to focus the attention of the public on the contribution higher education makes to our society. Two, to stimulate increased funding from traditional sources. Three, to make the government aware of the importance of university educated citizens, and four, to encourage public commitment to education.

Impossible goals? Not so. Since the awareness campaign began a few short months ago, Part-Time studies' enrolment has increased drastically.

But has Mindpower been able to stop the fact that one out of every five campuses in Ontario may soon be closed? That a 20-30% reduction in course offerings could happen? Or that tuitions may escalate to the $3,000 range? No, it hasn't. But can it?

Mindpower is more of a concept than a publicity stunt. The thought that univeristies are crucial to the well-being of any society is a thought that should be ingrained in any student's character. Mindpower might not be able to stop impending doom, but it may create the sense of public awareness that can save our universities.



BUCKSHOT

by Bill Buchanan

Is there a Procrastinators Anonymous club in Windsor? If there is, I'll have to go to one of their meetings.

What is a procrastinator? Well, I'll give you a dictionary definition later. First, I'd like to make a declaration.

With great shame, I, Bill Buchanan, hereby declare myself to be a procrastinator. I hate the word — it sounds almost fatal. In fact, many people have gone to their graves with this terrible disease sinking its teeth into the cortex of their brains. Anyone can fall victim to it — richman, poorman, beggarman, thief, politicians, students, the Senate — the list goes on and on.

The Standard Encyclopedic Dictionary defines "procrastinator" as "one who puts off taking action until a future time". That's me alright, and it's ruining my life. Every night, I awake in a cold sweat screaming that I will finish my overdue term papers, but at the end of another hectic day, the term papers still lie on my desk — unfinished.

Procrastination can be addictive. Sometimes, I have to put off things seven or eight times a day just to support my habit. I've been wanting to talk to my psychiatrist about it, but I keep postponing all my appointments.

Even as I sit here in my room (a declared disaster area which I vowed to clean last week), reminders of this disease plague me. To my right, my incomplete 1980 Income Tax form is crushed under a heap of text books that I was supposed to have read. Unpaid bills fill my garbage bag to capacity. I haven't even had my 1981 student card picture taken yet. Procrastination has made a shambles of my life.

I really feel sorry for fellow procrastinators. Look at poor Prime Minister Trudeau. When he was elected after the fall of Joe Clark, he said he would be retiring soon. Needless to say, Pierre's still in there and the end of his reign isn't in sight. Neither inflation, nor unemployment, nor constitutional battles will stop this warrior from exercising his duties in office.

Here's another example. The city council recently asked what the hold-up was on the Docherty Hotel Complex. I guess they're worried it's not going to be completed by Superbowl '82 as promised. Their reasons are justified. If you go downtown next to the Cleary, the crane sits idly on the construction site. Somewhere along the line, procrastination has taken its toll on another victim. My profound conclusion — procrastination inhibits progress.

A building destroyed in the Kingsville fire on Monday morning was described by a building inspector as being a firetrap that "should have been condemned years ago". Procrastination was costly here, injuring 10 people, leaving 30 homeless, and destroying nine downtown stores.

How can procrastination be stopped? Sir Henry Carleton once said, "Procrastination can only be stopped by sheer determination and will. Whoever lacks these traits eventually turns out to be a fool." But an old Welsh proverb says, "If every fool wore a crown we'd all be kings." Confused? I am. I'm going to have to think this out and come up with a solution for next week. Promise.

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Letters

Government must be made aware of our feelings

Dear Editor:

University: What does the future hold?

On October 29, University students throughout Canada showed their concern for education. In Ontario it involved 32 universities and colleges protesting. The protests were staged to show student opposition to the proposed cutbacks by the Federal government to post-secondary education in Canada.

The Federal government will be attempting to reduce post-secondary education and health care by slashing as much as 1.5 billion dollars from its transfer to the provinces for post-secondary education. In addition to this, the Federal government has been considering further cuts to the already down-sized health and medical care programs in Canada. Although these cuts are not yet official, there is a good possibility that they will pass on November 12.

The Federal government does not stand alone. The Ontario Provincial government has reduced its support to post-secondary institutions much more than other Canadian provinces. In fact, Ontario has for the past two years, supported its college and university students at a lower level than any other province. In the past two years, Ontario's support per student has been approximately one thousand dollars less than the Canadian average for basic operating costs.

The cutbacks, if passed, would have a detrimental effect on post-secondary education. One major shock is that tuition fees could climb more than $3,000 per year. Student aid grants which help many students meet living costs would be cut. Massive permanent lay offs of faculty and support staff could result. One final threat is the closure of one out of every five campuses in Ontario. The cutbacks will push post-secondary education to the brink of disaster.

The University of Windsor most likely will continue to exist. However, due to the cutbacks, certain faculties may be dropped. Many courses will have to be cut out of existing programs because of the lack of funding. This means one of two things. Either there will be overcrowding of students in classrooms, or only a few privileged students will be able to attend university. I feel that university is a right and not a privilege, and these cutbacks will only comfort the privileged, leaving the majority of students looking for jobs in the city.

These cutbacks should not be taken lightly. We must stand strong and protest these Federal cutbacks to the furthest exteme. Let us not stop now: Education is the key to our future: Let's open the door.

Ralph Pizzo
External Affairs Commissioner
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Campus groups join to help with expenses

Dear Editor:

Tremendous effort is being exerted by a co-ordinating committee comprised of members of the Caribbean Students Association (CARISA), and the African Studens Association (ASA) to put a fund-raising campaign in full gear, in order to raise money to make a contribution to the expenses of the South African student sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council (SAC); he started studies here this fall.

This joint effort by CARISA and ASA is in part a response to information written by Elaine Simpson in an article published in The Lance October 22, 1981 entitled "SAC Sponsored Student Tells His Side of the Story". The article stipulates, among other things, that while the course fee of the sponsored student is posing no problem, SAC is facing difficulties with regard to his living expenses.

Upon learning of SAC's problems immediate concern was manifested by individuals within CARISA, particularly CARISA'S "master-mind" Norman Murray. This led to several unofficial meetings among students from both CARISA and ASA, which eventually culminated in the structuring of a full-fledged co-odinating body.

This swift and positive response of CARISA and ASA members to the affairs of the sponsored student is extremely progressive, and demonstrates that these organizations have members who are responsible and bright. It should be mentioned however that CARISA's participation in benevolent activities is not new, for example, at present it is financially assisting a "foster-child" in Haiti.

It seems fair to suggest also that SAC should be applauded for its sponsorship of the South African student to the University of Windsor. In fact it is a highly credible gesture, and this gesture, it seems, has a humane as well as a scholastic dimension. Humane, because SAC has demonstrated that it is willing to pay some concern to the millions of human beings who are devoid of opportunities by events far beyond their control, and scholastic, since of course this action demonstrates that SAC has a learned, sophisticated and unconfused grasp on developments in Southern Africa.

Students should be on the "look-out" for posters advertising fund-raising activities. A party and a movie have already been held, and students response to these endeavours was "good".

At present other events are being scheduled, and conversation with the organizers reveals not only a great deal of commitment to the task they are performing, but also tremendous confidence that the fund-raising campaign itself is bound to be a success.

Byron Daley

Day of protest- November 21

Dear Editor:

Post secondary education is in a crisis. The federal government wants to cut $1.5 billion in transfer payments and the Ontario government has witheld $321 million over the last 4 years. Here in Windsor, this has meant tuition increasing each year, outdated equipment, professors not being replaced and buildings not being repaired. We have to think of the future of education in Canada and stop the cutbacks. The rally on October 22 and the postcard campaign are a good start.

To put even more pressure on the governments, we should go to the day of protest being organized in Ottawa for November 21. The Ontario Federation of Students has endorsed the demonstration and Ontario and Quebec students will be there. The Canadian Labour Congress called the demonstration because government policies of high interest rates and cutbacks are causing unemployment, hardship and people are losing their homes. Students face the same problems. We should join in the massive demonstration against all cutbacks. This continued pressure will force the governments to back down. For more information on November 21, call the Windsor District Labour Council, 252-8281.

Brenda Sweet

LANCE STAFF:

Take the football challenge!

This Sunday at noon we will be dismembering members of CJAM (who?) on the football field behind the H.K. Building. More details at the Friday staff meeting

US aircraft carrier draws exploitation charges from students

VANCOUVER (CUP)—A visiting American aircraft carrier drew protest here while docking in Vancouver's English Bay during International Disarmament Week.

But the USS Ranger's reputation sunk even lower in the eyes of some University of British Columbia women.

Women in UBC residences received invitations from an armed forces' chief petty officer to a cocktail party aboard the Victoria-based ship, HMCS Kootenay, Hallowe'en night to meet officers from the Ranger.

"When I first saw it I thought it was a joke," said UBC resident Lee Fraser. "But when I heard all the stuff on the radio I thought it must be real."

"I was vaguely disgusted," said Fraser.

"Some people in residence felt exploited, like you are a girl in residence and you're sleazy," she said. "Also it was addressed 'dear ladies'. If it was just a friendly thing why didn't they invite everyone?"

A Canadian Armed Forces spokesperson aboard the HMCS Kootenay said the invitation was sent to the women because "they didn't need any more men."

He said about 300 people from the residences, nursing school and law courts attended the party.

The Ranger carries 70 to 74 jets, all capable of dropping nuclear bombs. And it was used extensively for bombing villages during the Viet Nam war.

Two members of the Greenpeace foundation were arrested October 30 while attempting to prevent the Ranger from anchoring in the bay. After a protest rally in a shoreline park, 30 boats full of protesters set out to meet the Ranger.

Vancouver police speared one inflatable raft and arrested two Greenpeace members who steered the zodiacs beneath the Ranger's anchor, trying to keep it from touching water.

The protest was intended to be strictly non-violent, Greenpeace national director Patrick Moore said later. Only the police used dangerous methods, he said.

moe's market

2175 wyandotte west

next to the big v 256-9276

Natural Foods
Natural Food Sandwiches
Vitamins
Supplements
Mixed Nuts & Dried Fruits
Chinese Food Products
(Fresh squeezed Juice on the spot)

Bring this ad and have a fresh, free juice at Moe's Bar

Moe will be more than happy to serve you.

Free Delivery

ask for a free tennis tip.

DONUTS & THINGS

Open 24 hours a day!
Under new management

Come in and try our soups and hot sandwiches

Fresh donuts baked daily

Three locations to serve you:

3211 Sandwich (next to Dom's)
3606 Seminole
Ouellette & Pitt

50¢ off the purchase of 1 doz. donuts on presentation of coupon and student I.D.

Students serving students

Sacs Pub presents

The Grind

Nov 9 - 14

Next Week

Lydia Taylor

Nov 16 - 21

Matinee - Thursday, Nov. 19

Committee formed to look at problems of foreign students

by Peter Haggert

A committee has been formed by the Students' Administrative Council to look into the needs of foreign students on campus.

International Students' Organization president Paul Chopra called for the committee to be formed.

"The International Students' Organization and the (Administration's International Student Centre have the same goals, it is just that the two organizations have different intentions," said Chopra.

Since September, the ISO has claimed a lack of recognition by the Administration. The International Students' Advisor Dr. Raz Haque has said that no rights of the ISO have been taken away and that services to the foreign student have actually increased.

"The needs of foreign students will be assessed by this committee", said SAC President Jim Shaban.

Ken Long, Dean of Students, has trouble understanding the formation of the council. "I am awaiting the first correspondence with the committee".

Chopra and Terry Buckland will head the eight man committee.

Subterfuge at Brandon

BRANDON (CUP)—Brandon University's President has been accused of "subterfuge" to ensure "his own man" was hired as director of library services.

Board of governors student representative Roger Kellner made the charge at the October 15 Board meeting.

Kellner's allegation was supported by an Arts Faculty Council report obtained by the student newspaper, **The Quill**. The Arts Faculty Council pulled out of the search committee for a new library director after claiming Brandon University president Harold Perkins was using "manipulation and control" to make sure Terry Mitchell was appointed to the job.

Library facilities are a controversial issue at Brandon University. Kellner says they are certainly the worst at any University in Manitoba and probably the worst in Canada.

So the choice of a new library director was watched with much interest by students and faculty.

The Board of Governors struck a search commitee in November 1980 to look on campus for a new library director. President Perkins chaired the committee.

Two candidates were interviewed for the position, and the committee voted 7 to 5 to recommend Maria Szivos over Terry Mitchell to the Board.

The Board disregarded this recommendation, and instead passed a motion instructing the committee to extend its search nation-wide. This external search was to be handled through the President's office, and was to include a comprehensive 'nation-wide' advertising campaign.

But the President's office only advertised for the position in the April editions of the Canadian Association of University Teachers Bulletin and University Affairs. The ads listed the closing dates for applications as April 30 and April 15 respectively.

Subscribers do not usually receive these two publications until the middle of the month, so the ads attracted only four candidates.

The search committee seriously considered only one of these, William Converse from the University of Calgary. Converse was invited to Brandon to see the city and be interviewed by the committee.

The committee was favourably impressed by Converse's credentials, and voted May 19 to recommend he be offered the job. In June, the Board agreed and made the offer.

But on June 25 or 26, Converse informed Perkins he was declining the position. In a phone conversation from Calgary, Converse said his main reason for not accepting the job was that he refused to sign a contract that would force him "to conform to policies and procedures established by the President and the Board of Governors."

"I could not accept such a contract and keep my professional integrity," he said. Converse was also upset that Perkins questioned his "propriety" in wanting to visit Brandon on his own before signing a contract.

Converse said he liked Brandon and the University, and was excited by the challenge of being part of the planning for constructing a new library building and revamping the library system.

After Converse's refusal, the search committee recommended to the Board that the nationwide search be reopened until a suitable candidate was found.

The Board disregarded the recommendation, and announced July 10, that Terry Mitchell had been appointed Director of Library Services.

About 200 of Brandon's 1060 students attended the October 15 board meeting to show their anger at the poor library facilities and process used to hire Mitchell.

Kellner said Perkins was in charge of advertising for the library Director position, but put the ads in at a late date, and worded them in such a way as to discourage prospective applicants.

Perkins responded that the advertising for the position was large and well done. He said that many of the accusations directed towards him were not worthy of answering.

Kellner said the contract offered to Converse implied that the Director of Library Services would have to follow Board policies.

Perkins said this was true, but standard procedure in all universities. "The library director would follow the same policies as anyone hired by the Board of Governors."

Minister speaks

Cutback claims false, says MacEachen

TORONTO (CUP)--Claims by federal opposition parties that money for social services and post-secondary education will be cut back in the coming federal budget are greatly exaggerated, according to finance minister Allan MacEachen.

MacEachen told a Liberal party meeting November 5 that although he said the government wanted savings in the social affairs envelope when announcing the last budget, "I never said we intend to cut federal support for health care and post-secondary education."

Rumours concerning MacEachen's budget plans, suggesting he intends to slice up to $1.5 billion in federal transfer payments, consisted of "false impressions, mainly from the opposition side," said Sean Reilly, an aide to the minister. The provinces use the federal payments for social programs, including post-secondary education.

MacEachen said in his speech that the federal track record in funding to health and education "can bear the most minute scrutiny. I'm not so sure the record of some of the provinces could meet the same test."

Reilly said that MacEachen wanted spending restrained in the entire social affairs envelope, which covers government operations ranging from labour, health and welfare to communications. Transfer funding to the provinces represents only 50 per cent of the social affairs envelope.

MacEachen plans to "change the rate of growth" in transfer funding, instead of making actual cutbacks in the amount of funding, said Reilly.

Students, university administrations and other social sectors are gearing up for what they expect to be major reductions in funding passed on to the provinces in the November 12 budget. They claim MacEachen's testimony to a federal task force on fiscal arrangements last summer included his plans to reduce federal funding, while making provinces more accountable for the money they receive.

The task force report, released this fall, recommended that block federal funding continue without reductions.

Mark Rosenfeld, researcher for the Ontario Federation of Students, said the MacEachen promise is consistent with what the minister has been saying. "There have been floating rumours about who gets cut," he said. "They're waiting to target the actual programs for funding reductions."

"Their line that they'll keep up funding support is in direct contradiction to 1980 budget statements."

Rosenfeld said the federal budget would probably include funding reductions, but would leave the actual programs open to cutbacks up to the judgement of the provinces. "It might be politically astute to pass the problem to the provinces." He said the minister has been consistent in his claims that the provincial governments are not supporting education as they should.

OFS has joined with the Canadian Federation of Students in organizing protest action against the threatened cutbacks. Recently, more than 10,000 students in Ontario took part in rallies and demonstrations in opposition to the cuts, while 5,000 Atlantic students also marched in their provincial capitals.

Meanwhile, CFS representatives met with federal officials to lobby against the cutback threats.

"A lot of their stuff is poorly researched," said Reilly. "First they said cutbacks of 1.5 billion related to education were expected. That was wrong. Then they said (Justice minister) Jean Chretien said $11 billion should be cut."

Reilly said the reports were "quite exaggerated".

"It seems as if Reilly has not been in contact with the media, public opinion and what the ministers in his own party have been saying," said Bruce Tate, researcher for CFS.

John Doherty, executive officer of DFS who has also done extensive lobbying with the MPs about the cuts, said, "We'd be glad to send him (Reilly) copies of the cabinet documents about these cuts, if he hasn't already seen them."

Thoughtless pranks bring criminal charges

VANCOUVER (CUP)--At least two engineering students at the University of British Columbia face criminal charges following a recent disturbance in Vancouver's west end.

Common nuisance charges are being laid as a result of an incident in which a 4,000 pound block inscribed with a large red "E" was placed in the middle of a busy intersection in early October.

Police are witholding the names of those facing charges, which carry a maximum two year prison sentence, pending delivery of summons.

Applied science dean Martin Wedepohl called the incident a "thoughtless prank. I hope the treatment handed out will make them (engineering students) think (about their pranks)," he said.

Wedepohl said he hopes those involved in the incident will not get criminal records. He said a student's chances to join the outside professional societies upon graduation would be hurt by a criminal conviction.

Wedepohl said the prank was done in "high spirits", and added the participants did not realize the full implications of their actions.

The incident was "unfortunate" said engineering undergraduate society president Lance Balcom. "The participants recognize that they somewhat overstepped the bounds of good taste," he added.

The five foot high concrete cairn was placed at the intersection at 4 a.m. on a Friday morning, according to Vancouver police superintendent Vic Lake. He said a group of students were caught before placing a similar block at another intersection.

A police spokesperson said the block posed a serious traffic hazard. He cited poor road conditions because of rain that morning, the high speed of traffic feeding into the intersection and the possibility of impaired driver as contributing to the traffic hazard.

Another police officer said one of the participants seemed not to care if an impaired driver hit the block.

"If he was impaired, he deserves to die," the engineer allegedly said.

Police said they forced the apprehended group of students to remove the cairn.

The Criminal Code of Canada says anyone who endangers the lives or safety of others is guilty of common nuisance. If the above incident had resulted in injuries or deaths, criminal negligence or manslaughter charges could have been laid, according to the code.

NOW AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

·Photocopying at 5¢ pg.
·Typing at minimum cost
·Resume Preparation Service
Fast, Professional and Result Oriented
·Offset Printing
Flyers, Newsletters and all Printing
·Research Assistance Services
We assist in all kinds of research and tutoring.

Try our convenient services on campus at
MUTUAL ASSOCIATES CANADA INC.
Assumption University,
404 Huron Church Road Phone 254-5059
Open till 5 on Saturdays

COMING SOON
BOOKSTORE
JACKET DAY
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Come and be sized up by the manufacturer (Sports King Inc.)
In the Bookstore
9:00 am - 1:00 pm
See the jackets on display
Personalize your jacket

Saveway
Health Food Store
Why pay more?
Shop & Save at
Saveway
Huron Plaza
1722 Huron Church
255-9560

WRITERS/ARTISTS: Generation 1982, the student literary publication, is openly inviting typewritten submissions of short prose, poetry, and short plays. Photographs, prints and drawings are also invited. Submissions must be accompanied with name, phone number and a short note on the submitter's interests (faculty, year, . . .). Submissions can be handed in to the Generation Editor mailbox in the English Department Office.

SOUTHERN COMFORT
Its special taste made it famous.

Cult Indoctrination and The Unification Church

Indoctrinate (in dok tri nate), v.t. To instruct in any body of doctrine; to imbue with the distinctive principles of any system.

by Dave Watson
from the McMaster Silhouette

Indoctrination plays a role in everyone's life. It forms the beliefs we live by and defines our attitudes to the world about us. Many types of educational and religious indoctrinations are taken for granted, but amidst North American religious cults, indoctrination has become a highly developed procedure with powerful and far reaching effects.

Janice Rahn, a young Canadian woman in her early twenties, was recruited into the Unification Church while working in Boston, Massachusetts during the summer of 1980. Within two weeks she gave up her job and joined the Moonies, as they're better known.

Recruited, indoctrinated through a weekend workshop and a week long series of lectures, Janice spent four weeks in different Moonie camps until being sent to Atlanta as a fund raiser.

Shortly afterwards, Janice's parents kidnapped her from Atlanta spending $13,000 to have their daughter deprogrammed before returning to Canada with her.

Janice spent the last year recovering from her experience. Sensitive to any type of coercion or pressure, she has had difficulty holding onto jobs and eventually ended up working for herself making stained glass windows. In September of this year she entered a teachers college.

Recruitment and indoctrination in cults and especially within the Unification Church follows consistent patterns. Moonie recruitment is aimed at those in their late teens and early twenties, in many cases those in college and university.

Campuses are common places for cult recruitment. Students tend to be open to new experiences and easily drawn into these types of religious activities.

Cult recruiters look for people who appear isolated or alone. Often, those recruited are in the middle of changes in their lives and usually, though not always, are unhappy or dissatisfied with their situation.

Janice Rahn's recruitment follows this pattern. She moved from her home in Southern Ontario to take a job near Boston as a nannie, caring for two young children in a house near the ocean.

It was an isolated existence and even though she enjoyed working with the children, she was unhappy with her employers.

One morning, while visiting Boston on her day off, she was approached by a young man, who introduced himself as Mark, and another girl. They were freindly and outgoing and started a conversation.

Moonie recruiters often work in pairs, one male and one female, since they appear less threatening to new recruits. It is a common cult practice for such groups to misrepresent themselves at first, claiming to be any number of organizations.

Moonies often say they're members of The College Association for the Research of Principles (CARP).

Rahn explained, "They were very friendly and said their group was concerned about things that were happening with students. They wanted to examine the disintegration of education, morals and values."

Moonies also establish contact through door to door canvassing, claiming to do surveys on world problems, attitudes to local issues and any other subject they believe will capture people's interest.

Recruiters attempt to learn the person's interests and claim they can be put to use by the organization.

Sometime after her involvement, Janice was told her sketching ability would be employed on the group's newspaper in New York. Teachers or those interested in children are told they can work in the group's schools and daycare centres. In most cases, these promises never come about but serve to capture the recruit's interest.

Once initial contact is made, the group usually invites the recruit to some type of organized activity. Janice was invited to lunch at a large house in the city. There, she found a group of happy, outgoing people who were always smiling and talking with her.

Mark, the young man she first met was always near-by, talking and finding out more about her.

Asking the purpose of the group, Janice received several general replies until Mark eventually admitted they were a Christian organization but made no specific mention of the Unification Church.

Janice spent the day playing sports, singing and socializing and was invited to spend the following weekend at one of the group's lecture workshops.

Cults attract new members by emphasizing the social aspects of their group. Cult members are effusive and lavish a great deal of affection on new recruits.

"They work on your curiousity, try to feel you out. They don't want to hit you with anything that might shock you," said Janice.

Once an individual has agreed to attend the Moonies workshop, their chances of being recruited increase dramatically.

Weekend workshops are heavily orchestrated affairs in which the individual is given no time alone, constantly pressed to take part in group activities and watched closely by church members to see they remain involved.

Cults attract new members by emphasing the social aspects of the group

The workshops use affective techniques similar to those used in sensitivity group training to create a sense of togetherness and identification among new members. Many activities are designed to break down inhibitions, including the use of skits, pantomimes, team sports, cheers and songs.

Individuals are discouraged from making outside phone calls or talking to other new members in an attempt to maintain the group's 'positive' atmosphere. New members are constantly showered with attention and affection.

During the weekend, church members give 'spontaneous' testimonials of the changes they underwent after joining the group, usually reporting their earlier lives to be extremely unhappy and dissatisfying.

Janice attended the group's workshop in New Hampshire and found the weekend a long series of fast-paced activities, interspersed with lectures on general historical principles and drawing parallels between the time of Christ and today.

Slowly, the religious nature of the camp began developing, but there was no open reference to the Unification Church or its Founder, Reverend Moon.

Janice was given no time alone to reflect on the events of the weekend. During her time there, Mark worked hard to improve their relationship, "He was always praying and holding my hand, always putting subtle thoughts in my head," said Janice.

In many cases, Moonie indoctrination seeks out inner conflicts in the individual and by focusing on them, pressures recruits to join the group. The cult plays on suppessed inner conflicts which the individual must either overcome by himself or control by identifying with the cult.

Josh Freed, in his book **Moon Webs** says, "For some, the vulnerable spot is a lack of fulfillment in their work or personal lives; for others, the guilt of being modern 'consumers' who have compromised their past ideals. Their own unused potential is used as a weapon to push them into extreme introspection . . . and further".

As Dr. Clark concludes in his paper **Manipulation of Madness**: "They (cults) are embarking upon a draconian experiment . . . one which no ethical scientist would consider taking . . . a healthy person with a basic neurosis was having it transformed into an acute obsession . . . psychosis was being imposed."

"Then, poised at the abyss of nervous collapse, the recruit is offered only one avenue of escape, which he takes in sheer desperation: he fastens onto the group to escape his pain."

Freed goes on to say, "it is a release to what psychiatrist Joost Meerlo called 'the inner traitor in all of us', in his classic 1950's text on brainwashing, **The Rape of the Mind**. 'Men yield primarily because at some point they are overwhelmed by their unconscious conflicts,' says Dr. Meerlo, 'These conflicts, kept under control in normal circumstances, come to the surface under the strain of menticidal pressure (brainwashing)."

"This conversion process is a giant leap-frogging from one reality to another. It virtually peels the recruit's identity from his body and jars him loose from his ordinary way of perceiving the world . . . it often results in the glassy-eyed stare and religious visions that marked Benji's (the subject of Freed's book) experience. Other changes may include impotence, arrested growth of facial hair and the voice becoming high and shrill."

As the weekend progressed, Janice was pressured to remain for a week-long series of lectures to be given after the workshop. Janice later found out the lecture series is run constantly to take advantage of those attracted to the weekend workshop.

Janice was aware of the increasing pressure placed on her to stay for the week's lectures. She decided to return to her job in Boston, but during that week Mark continued to phone and visit her. Eventually, while out with Mark, she called her employer.

"I just phoned up and told them I'm not coming back. They owed me a couple of weeks' salary and I gave that up."

"I felt guilt and thought I had better make the best of this experience with the Unification Church".

Janice also phoned her parents in Ontario, "Mark was there as well. They said it was up to me what I did but just to keep them informed."

After leaving her job Janice travelled to the group's camp in New York State and became more involved in the group's activities.

"When they have you there for a week, they begin talking about the Unification Church. Up till then I thought they were a Christian group."

"They begin to fill you with their own values. I was totally off-balance. I didn't trust my own judgement."

"They never answer questions, just saying you'll understand in time. When someone does raise a doubt they're told they're affected by past concepts and they should stop thinking for themselves," said Janice.

"At first, there was no mention of Reverend Moon but during the lectures Reverend Moon's picture hung on the wall. It's not till the final lecture that Moon is presented as the Messiah," said Janice.

Discovering the same series of lectures are given every week, Janice asked why everyone kept on listening to the same thing."Mark said it's important to hear it again. He said he'd heard it hundreds of times but always learned something new."

The continual repetition cult members face serves two purposes, to reinforce what they're being taught and to occupy their time.

During the lectures, church concepts became more prevalent. New recruits are encouraged to forget their old lifestyles and sever their contact with jobs, careers, friends and family.

By this time, recruits have become attached to the movement mainly through socialization with church

'Cults are very detrimental to young people'

members. During the week long series of lectures, the recruit is always kept busy with no time to themselves. The recruit, through identification and constant pressure, is forced to accept group doctrines.

"The Moonies told us what our friends and family would say and tried to discourage us from talking to old friends," said Janice.

After a week in New York, Janice, along with Mark and some other members, began moving to different camps.

Claiming they were afraid of being caught by deprogrammers, the group moved mainly at night without telling recruits the location of their new camps.

During this time, the cult was using Mark to draw Janice deeper into the group.

"I came to trust Mark very much. I was almost in a child-like state. I trusted him so much that when we played baseball I would swing at every pitch no matter how bad," said Janice.

The group spent four weeks moving from camp to camp in the Eastern States, spending their time playing team sports, and hearing more on the Unification Church until they eventully arrived in Atlanta.

"All during our time together, the group had been working up to beginning fund raising, but they kept on saying not to worry about it," said Janice.

"New members are told how much they raise is an indication of their devotion. But they're never satisfied with what they get. They make you feel you never give enough. I heard of one girl in New York who made $1,000 a day selling peanut brittle." said Janice.

Many cults talk of "giving one hundred percent" and equate it with reaching a person's potential. Some cult members drive themselves 16–20 hours a day selling flowers, candy, candles or anything they think will make a profit.

Cult members speak of "heavenly deception", a phrase used to qualify misrepresenting themselves either in fund raising or recruitment. According to the Unification Church, those outside the group are agents of Satan. Therefore, any fabrication can be used to take money from them or draw these people into the cults.

Before arriving in Atlanta, Janice said, "They wanted me to stop sketching and to be more involved; stop observing. They made me feel guilty about being so 'aloof'."

Each team is assigned a specific area which they cover on foot and usually alone, often working till late into the evening with only a short break for lunch, they would return to the Centre for dinner around 9:00.

During the month Janice was missing, her parents began searching for their daughter. Tracing her to Atlanta, they hired two men to pick her up and flew into Atlanta themselves.

Janice's parents visited the house where she was staying and after talking for some time asked her to go for a ride. "I got in the car and was kidnapped," said Janice.

The Rahns drove for ten hours to a deprogramming camp in Virginia.

'When you're alone your thoughts are so different'

Fund raising created doubts in Janice's mind. "It seemed they were only concerned with making money."

"We were selling these prints. I didn't like them and said to Mark they were ugly. I wanted to do portraits so I could have some control but Mark said it gives us a sense of unity doing the same thing. They discourage anything different."

"I didn't like the link between God and money. They said if we were really in tune with God, people would give us money before we asked them."

"I always wanted to talk to people but they (the Moonies) said I should't waste time recruiting, just concentrate on fund raising. I was a very poor fund raiser," said Janice.

The usual day for fund raisers involves waking at 6:00 am followed by prayers and exercise. Breakfast is served at 7:30. Any meetings for the day are held after breakfast and fund raising begins at 9:00.

"I wanted to go back to the Moonies but in the car I began reading Crazy for God which had the exact same experiences as mine."

"Doubts began to develop but I still felt the world was in a mess and if Moon couldn't save it no one could."

"I felt very negative and thought that Moon was the last hope."

Arriving at the deprogrammers camp Janice said, "No one talked to me much that night. It was the first time I'd spent alone in seven weeks."

"When I woke up in the morning, I spent two hours just lying in bed and deprogramming myself. When you're alone your thoughts are so different."

"In the cult, they never left me alone. I never questioned it. They always wanted me to talk to an older member rather than a new recruit."

"I spent a week at the deprogramming centre. At first I disputed everything with the deprogrammers but eventually I stopped and began accepting things."

"I spent the week there observing people from other cults and was amazed at the similarities in cult experience."

Speaking on deprogramming Janice said, "You have to get the cult person to question reality. They have to want to. It's like an alcoholic."

"The hardest thing is dealing with day to day reality without mystic experiences. When you come out of a cult you're just in a vacuum."

"Eventually, you begin to realize they weren't really friends. They were just interested in drawing you into the group," said Janice.

"I spent one and a half weeks deprogramming. I wouldn't stay any longer. Mainly, I jogged while I was there. I had so much energy. I was restless, driven." After leaving the deprogramming centre Janice returned to Canada.

"I had to reestablish everything I believed in."

Janice concluded by saying, "cults are very detrimental to young people. They're not honest. What they really do is take advantage of people's innocence."

Janice Rahn spent only two months in the Moonies but that short time had a powerful and far reaching effect on her life.

Lack of awareness is what many cults depend on to procure members. Cults exert strong influences on individuals due to their methods of indoctrination, and people should be informed if they hope to respond to them intelligently. For those who wish to learn more specific details about cults, **The Council on Mind Abuse** can be contacted in Toronto at 416-484-1112.

Part Three of this series will appear next week in The Lance.

SAC ESTD 1929

BY–ELECTION

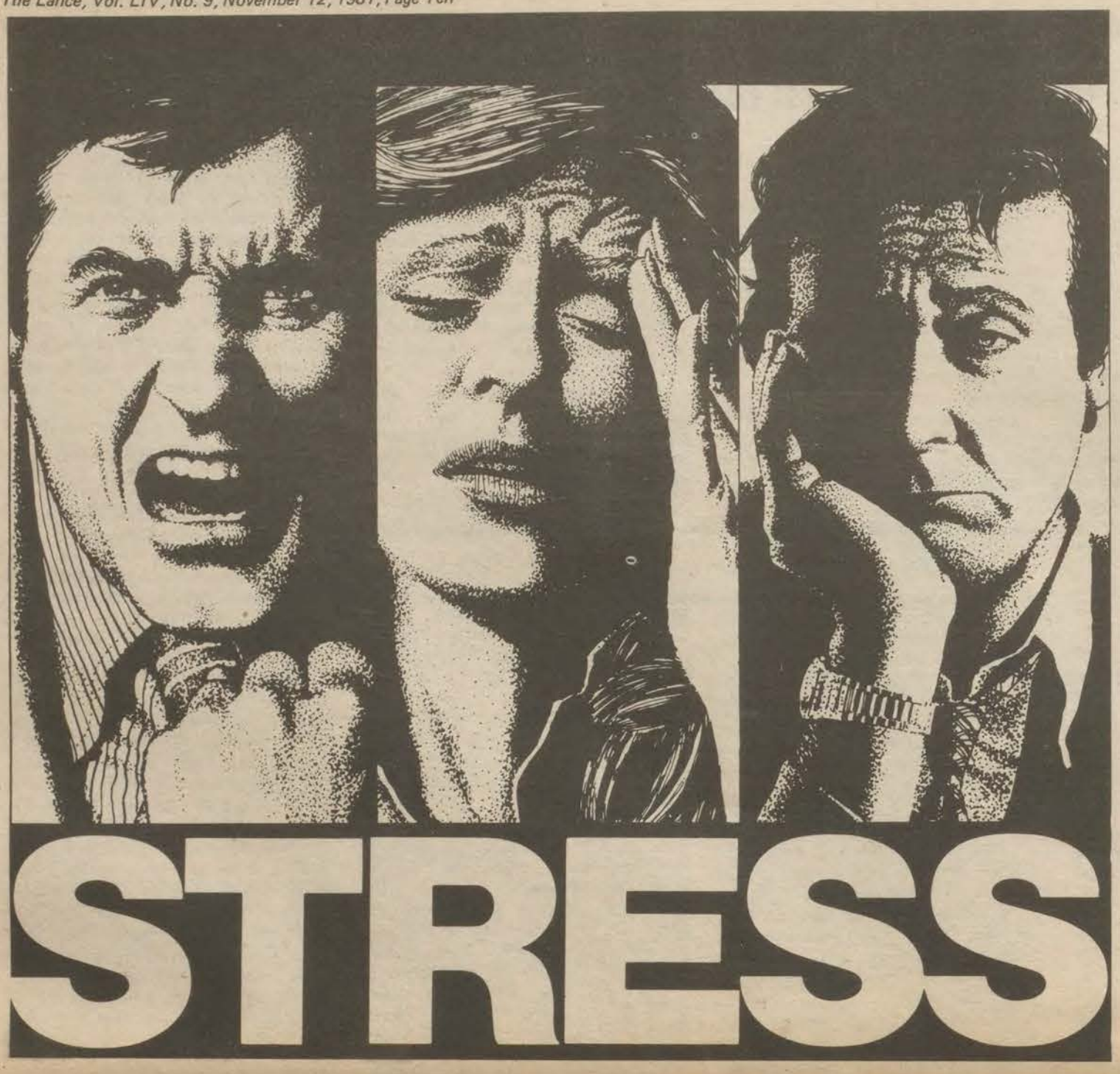
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

A By-Election of the Students' Administrative Council will be held Tuesday, November 24 and Wednesday, November 25, 1981. Nominations will be open 8:30 a.m. on Friday, November 5, 1981 and will close 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18, 1981.

The following positions are open for nomination:

COUNCIL REPS		CAMPUS POSTIONS	
Faculty of Business Admin. Rep.	– 3 positons	Student Affairs Committee	– 2 positions
Visual Arts Rep.	– 1 position	Huron and Tecumseh Hall	– 1 position
Human Kinetics Rep.	– 1 position	Laurier and MacDonald Hall	– 1 position
Dramatic Arts Rep.	– 1 position	Cody, Electa, Canterbury	– 1 position
Music Rep.	– 1 position		
Computer Science Rep.	– 1 position		

PICK UP NOMINATION FORMS IN THE S.A.C. OFFICE
(Second Floor, University Centre Building)



STRESS

What is stress? Stress is your body's physical, mental and chemical reactions to circumstances that frighten, excite, confuse, endanger or irritate you. The cause of stress – the stressor, or stressful event – can be good or bad. It can be a car wheeling around the corner toward you; changing to a better job; the birth of a long-wanted baby; too much noise where you work; or a host of other things. Some of your stress reactions are so subdued that you are not even aware of them. Others show themselves clearly in sweaty palms, loss of appetite, heavy breathing, a racing heart.

Others are totally unkown to you and not even thought of as stress – such as your body's reaction to invading disease germs. It is impossible to go through life without stress. And you wouldn't want to, because stress is what prepares you to handle things you are unfamiliar with, or things that appear to threaten you."

Every age has its own special stresses – such as the total dependence and frustrations of infancy; the problems of being stranded in adolescence, between childhood and adulthood; the pressures of advancing old age.

Stress also comes from many other circumstances – the home, the job, the environment.

Handled well, stress is a friend that strengthens us for the next encounter. Handled poorly, or allowed to get out of hand, stress becomes an enemy which can cause diseases like hypertension (high blood pressure), ulcers, rheumatoid arthritis, asthma or an overactive thyroid gland. Unbridled stress can also contribute heavily to heart disease and the weakening of other organs in the body.

by: Walter J. McNerney
President, Blue Cross Association
A Report from your Blue Cross Plan: Stress

Stress & Tension

by Laurie Bergoine

Your alarm goes off, your dreams are broken and you attempt to drag yourself out of bed on three hours sleep after studying all night for an exam. "I must get up", you tell yourself; you have to hand in that ten page essay you finished typing yesterday afternoon, the grade goes down 10% every day it's late.

By the time you manage to pull yourself together, your stomach starts to knot and you begin to feel a little nauseous. No, you aren't pregnant. How could you be?! You haven't seen your boyfriend for three months.

The exam turns out to be harder than you anticipated, you couldn't figure out what the professor wanted you to study, and you start to panic.

When you are finished your exam, you are ready to do something to calm your nerves. Someone suggests the pub, so.....

The pub is one way many students cope with stressful situations. When one can't handle the pressures school work brings on, a night on the town seems to be the best way to relax.

Stress and the student are pretty hard to seperate. In a world where higher marks and being top of the class is supposed to grant higher paying jobs, the student must compete with 200-300 others trying for the same position.

Often this feeling of pressure to get ahead is caused by the family who want to be proud of their child, or who simply expect the best from their daughter/son, for what they are spending on education.

This, added to the everyday problems of a university student (such as adjusting to a new enviornment, using self-discipline, having courses rushed through a three month period and attempting to complete all the work in them) do indeed begin to work on a person's ability to handle problems. One begins to feel anxious, and even unsure at exactly what the problem is.

Academic Readjustment Rating Scale

Dr. Tom Carney of the Communications Department has come up with a student Academic Readjustment Rating Scale, a slightly different version of the Social Readjustment Rating Scale. The scale is used by psychologists and doctors to identify what is bothering a person, and to predict physical problems that may be encountered because of stress.

The rating scale lists about forty events that may have happened to one in the past years. These occurances have been determined to cause stress; such as death and work and life changes, good or bad. Each event is assigned points – a number that represents the amount of change the body is required to cope with – and the student checks off the events pertaining to him/her, and these points are added together.

If the total for the year is under 150 there will probably be no adverse reaction. A score of 150-199 may develop a mild problem, from 200-299, there is a moderate problem and a score of over 300 could threaten your well-being.

This rating scale is being used by Ms. Dhillion of the nursing faculty and the registerednurses who are completing their degrees. They held a health clinic last year and are again this year presently in Ambassador lounge every Tuesday from 10:00 until 1:00.

Ms. Dhillion has been doing research on students and stress for a number of years and has collected data on students through these clinics. The results of last year's clinic were as follows (using the Student Academic Readjustment Scale): N: 246 (still waiting for 65 students from the computer)

Low Stress Levels – 31%
Moderate Stress Levels – 36.6%
High Stess Levels – 32%

Extreme cases of stress

Although these are extreme cases, the highest stress score for a first year student was a score of 637. The second highest score was a fourth year student with 593. The average first year score was around 400.

The scores gradually decrease as the number of years the student has attended university increases. Through this statement, you may be tempted to think that fourth year should be easiest because you have been there for a long while. But, there are a number of different siutations a grad student encounters.

Stress Situations

A student in fourth year explained it this way, "You get to fourth year and you find you have more responsibilities and committments to yourself and your classes. When you have days you feel you can't go (to class), you have to go. No matter what you have on your mind or what problems you have, you can not skip class.

And it doesn't get any easier – it gets harder. You have a major responsibily to study intensely."

When asked how she copes with her problems with stress, she replied, "You don't, you can't. The thing is, it gets even worse because you realize you will never be the perfect student you want to be . . . . that's expected of you.

Everyone says, 'you're a big kid now – you are an adult.' They don't realize adult problems come along with it.

The only thing that keeps me sane is my work." This particular student is a recreational instructor. She refers to her job as the only chance she has to get away from her desk and still justify it. "If I didn't work", she said, "I'd be a worse student. People who work learn to budget their time better."

She went on to suggest a few things for others who are trying to cope with school:

"Take one day once a week and set aside a few hours to do anything. Do whatever it is you really like. And eat right! When you don't eat you can't think properly."

Student Population High Risk

"The student population is a high-risk group for testing", Dhillion explained. "Because of the ages the maturation process is still in progress."

She lists a variety of heavy stress situations:

- new independence
- course work load
- proving to parents and to peers "I can do it"
- building new relationships with persons of all age groups, including professors
- coming from various countries to a new culture
- financial responsibilities.

Adjustment to these situations is had on the body. She feels that health promotion is very important in realtion to prevention of diseases and that stress breaks down the optimal level of functioning.

The clinic tries to go beyond straight education of health care. Instead they make one aware of the problems one is facing

and attempt to give alternative ways of adopting healthy life styles.

A student's life style is usually so engaging there is not enough space for proper body care. Missing breakfast and lunch is not unusual; meals which cannot be made up for later in the day. Snacking is usually done in the form of chocolate bars and danishes, neither of which has any nutritional value.

In the clinic immediate counselling is given to those who feel they need to talk to someone. The nurses try to build up "theraputic relationships with the students because each student must feel the counsellor can be trusted as a friend (it is important to note here that each individual's case will be kept in complete confidence).

If the student needs more help than is available, the counsellor will refer him/her to the proper agencies. In the clinic last year, five out of over three hundred students were referred to psychological clinics.

Dhillion stresses the importance of follow-up visits. Last year only half of the students kept their appointments. Most of them were foreign students. She attributes this to the foreign students not having OHIP and therefore being more concerned with preventing any kind of illness. Also their countries' attention to naturalized sources of prevention of disease affects this.

Eating Habits

Dr. Wren, the practicing physician on campus, had an explanation on the effects of stress on eating habits. "Often the student doesn't eat all day. They are in classes all day and then to the library at night and they go to bed on a full stomach and don't sleep well.

A common problem is overeating. Perhaps it is because often times eating is the only pleasure they allow themselves. They gorge themselves and then so as not to gain weight, they throw up.

Wren feels that most stress in students is self-induced. He often sees the "compulsive" student in his office who must have an A. "They keep themselves on an absolute rigid schedule – too rigid a schedule." He points out that this is so especially of the Asian students. Often they arrive on campus early in the morning and don't leave until the library closes.

"Alcohol is always a problem". He accesses that during the period on campus, the student will drink the most they will drink in their lives. This, he says, is because it is a quick, easy way to forget about problems for a while. Also, there are very few social events on campus that don't involve alcohol. (It should be noted that SAC is providing entertainment programs without alcohol on Thursday afternoons.)

Physical Risks

While he feels a lot of stress is self-induced, he knows that students have a lot to contend with. "Students in certain faculties obviously have to work harder. Also, foreign students have more barriers to overcome."

" Alcohol is always a problem .. during the period on campus, the student will drink the most they will drink in their lives. "

The patients Dr. Wren sees come to him with various physical problems. The amount of people who come with stress-induced problems are less than most people believe. The percentage constitutes only about 20–25% of the patients, but they do make up about 50% of the doctor's work load.

This is because the doctor has to work with these patients more and has to ask the right questions to understand the real problems.

The students come with problems ranging from tension headaches to gastro-intestinal tract problems (ulcers, etc.) to diarrhoea. He explained why stress is so exhausting, "Stress is related to the adrenal system. When a person is in a stressful situation, the adrenal glands are activated and adrenalin is sent out in spurts of energy.

This causes tensing of the muscles, increase in pulse rate and blood pressure, slow digestion and the blood rushes to muscles that need it most. If this continues all day long, the student will obviously become exhausted.

Although most stress is short termed, if continued without an outlet it can develop into severe depression. There is a feeling of failure, lack of self-worth and a feeling that they have not lived up to everyone's expectations including their own.

To help someone before depression sets in is relatively easy. Support the person by talking with them and by simply listening. Within a couple of days, or at the longest a few weeks, the person will be able to cope on their own.

Easy Prevention

Wren advises that we all examine our lifestyles and look at our goals. If our goals are too high and unrealistic, gear them down. Settle for a B instead of pushing for that A.

Go to something socially inclined on campus. Make time for yourself and best of all, participate in some regular physical activity.

Spend a minimum of a half to three quarters of an hour (or whatever time it takes to raise your heart beat and blood pressure) two to three times a week in that activity. This will release your tension and help you to stay physically fit.

Students who feel they may need counselling or simply want to talk to someone may also call or go to The House on Sunset (326 Sunset Avenue). It is a free campus service centre. Phone: 253-4232, ext. 243.

All identities of clients are handled in a strictly confidential manner according to the professional standards set out by the Ontario Board of Examiners in Psychology. The hours are Monday to Friday, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

Learn to relax

The only way to relax is to begin to reverse your habits of reacting tensely, and recognize what causes your automatic reactions. It is not easy. However, there are some exercises and guidelines that can help.

Breathing can stop tension. If you are serious about changing the tension-creating habits of a lifetime, you will need to introduce relaxed breathing into all of your daily life, practicing for several months.

In the following exercises, give your full attention to the sensations and sound of breathing: try not to think of other things. Since you breathe all the time, it might as well become a pleasure. And nobody else will notice anything unusual.

Do these exercises at least twice a day with a loose belt and a relaxed stomach.

The first step in learning to relax is a very short exercise – only 30 seconds.

– Sit on the edge of a straight wooden chair, your knees about 12 inches apart, your legs slanting forward at an angle greater than 90 degrees. (To relax, it is important not to be distracted by tight clothing, and to set aside your watch and glasses.) Sit up very straight. Now let yourself collapse like a rag doll, your head forward, your spine rounded, your hands coming to rest on your knees. Check yourself to be sure you are comfortable and then talk to yourself: "My right arm isheavy, my right arm is heavy . . . . " Repeat this for about 20 seconds while concentrating on your arm from the armpit to the fingertips. Then make a fist, flex your arms, take a deep breath and open your eyes. Repeat the procedure three or four times a day. After you become adept at making your right arm heavy, you can extend the heaviness to legs and the whole body until you can relax from head to toe.

– Lie on your back on the floor with your head slightly raised on a pillow so that your spine is straight, your knees bent and your feet on the floor about eight inches apart. Put one hand on your stomach, the other on your chest. Draw deep breaths into the stomach and let it rise. The chest should hardly move at all. When this becomes easy, smile slightly, breathe in through your nose and out through your mouth, whispering a sound "Haaaaah" that will sound like the wind, while the jaw, tongue and mouth are dropped slightly open without strain. Think about the sound and the feeling of the breathing, taking long, slow breaths "into your stomach." Do this for five to ten minutes at a time.

– Sigh deeply, making a sound of deep relief. Let all of the air out of your lungs. Then simply permit the air to come back in. You do not have to force yourself to inhale; it will happen naturally. Do this 10 times.

Relaxed breathing and relaxed thinking have a healing quality. Some people have taken up meditation in order to quiet the daily Niagara of trivial thoughts and distractions.

Meditation is a word with a mystical connotation, but many people meditate naturally as they work, or as they sit and contimplate. There are many ways to meditate. You needn't be seated cross-legged on the floor, but can be comfortable in a chair, lying down or even moving.

– Walking can be a form of meditation. Start in your living room, barefoot or in your stocking feet. For 20 minutes, walk as slowly as you can. Imagine that there is a weight inside you about four inches below your navel – as if that were your center of gravity. Keep your knees bent and realtively close together and take small steps. Breathe "into the stomach."

– Enjoy 20 minutes of uninterrupted quiet. Sit comfortably with your eyes closed. Chant aloud the world "calm" or any other soft word until you hear your own voice. Then let yourself chant mentally Simply sit, hearing that mental repetition of the chant. If you daydream, or have thoughts, gently guide your attention back to the chant. Stay with it, daily, and in a few months you may notice a new kind of relaxation if your life.

You might also enjoy a form of meditative exercise knwon as "one-pointing": twice a day, for 10 minutes at a time, contemplate some favorite object (a flower is particularly pleasant) without having any thoughts. If you find your attention straying, gently bring it back. Just caress the object with your eyes: you do not need to talk to yourself about it. Just enjoy it. When you still your mind, it focuses upon the object, which becomes endlessly interesting and pleasant. A few minutes of such contemplation, even during lunch hour at a desk, can provide more refreshment than a nap.

All the above exercises were suggestions from the Blue Cross Plan on Stress.

Attention writers:

The Lance is looking for creative writers.

Send us your prose and poetry.

Address your submissions to The Literary Editor

Arts

Grind another 'adequate' band at the pub

by John Liddle

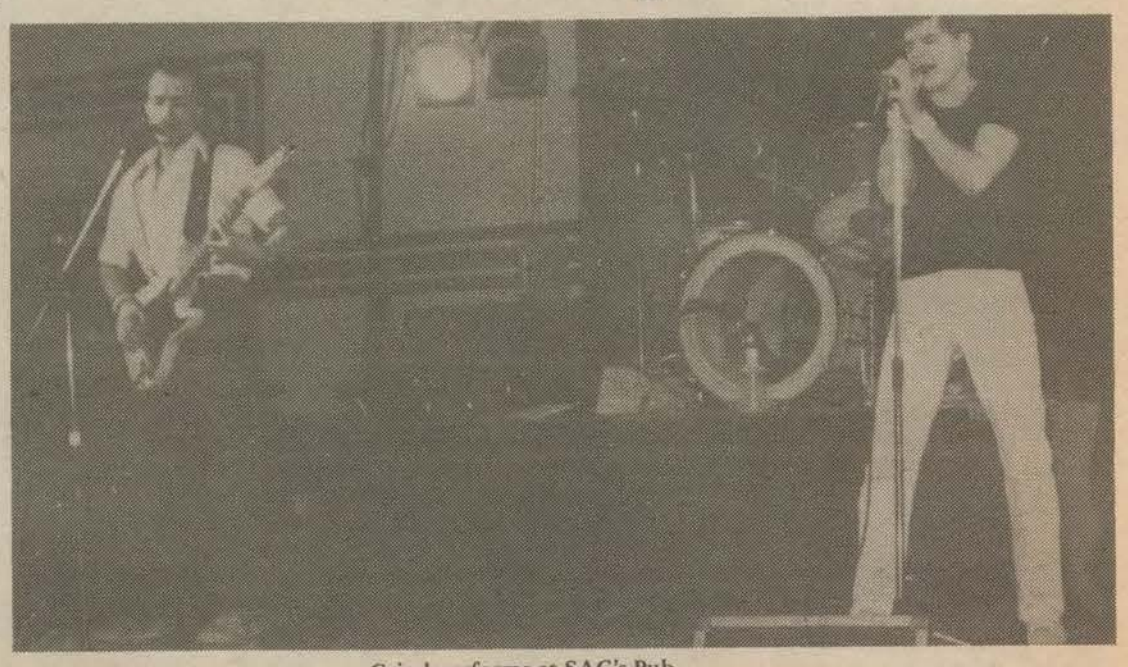
You'd probably think that a band with the name *Grind* would turn out to be a group of black leathered heavy metal flailers, assaulting the tender ears of a university audience. At least this is what I thought.

I was wrong.

Grind, despite their macho fear inspiring name, is actually a diverse band. From The Who's *"Rough Boys"* to Dire Strait's *"Sultans of Swing,"* and the Stones' *"Paint it Black,"* the band showed diversity, and coupled with their originals, proved entertaining.

My only gripe about the band (besides the fact that they erroneously identified one of their numbers, *"Summertime Blues"*, as being written by The Who — any reviewer worth his salt knows that the song was written by Eddie Cochran — but that's another matter) was that the lead singer's vocals were less than audible at points, which may have been a blessing in disguise. He showed good range and control during the louder peaks of the songs, but had trouble courting these ears during slower, subtler numbers.

Everything else — lighting, guitar work, drumming — was adequate. Another adequate, but not striking, band at the Pub.



Grind performs at SAC's Pub.

'Reagan Story to play benefit

Photo by Carola Laumen

Windsor's Ronald Reagan Story, pictured above, will be holding a benefit concert for the Goodfellows this Saturday at the Walker 917. Showtime is 9 p.m. This photo was taken at the recent Law School Gong Show. For more pictures and story, see page 14.

COACH AND HORSES

Welcomes you to an evening of English, Irish, Scottish and pop music.

Every Thursday through Saturday

— Now Appearing: —

Colin Paige Jim Perkins

Chatham & Ferry 253-3494

BOND CLOTHES

suits by

Pierre Cardin & YVES SAINT LAURENT

368 Ouellette Avenue

the best in young men's fashions

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

November 17 Communion Every Tuesday 12:15

19 Iona Supper Every Thursday
Home Cooked Meal $2.00
All Welcome. 5:30 pm

22 Worship Every Sunday Evening
7:00 pm

27 Iona Forum: "The Year of the Disabled". Rosemary Comisso
12:30 pm

208 Sunset Ave., Windsor

Generation accepting student literature

Writers/Artists: **Generation** 1982, the student literary publication, is openly inviting typewritten submissions of short prose, poetry and short plays. Photographs, prints and drawings are also invited. Submissions must be accompanied with name, phone number and a short note on the submitter's interests (faculty, year . . .) Submissions may be handed in to the **Generation** Editor mailbox in the English Dept. Office.

Records

Tubes:The Completion Backwards Principle

by Don Ellis

Listening to the new *Tubes* album is like watching old reruns of "*Lost In Space*". The feeling of mild disorientation is present throughout the course of the album. The best example of this phenomenon is heard as the album begins;

"As I mentioned near the close of the last record, This record you are now playing is another example of the Completion Backward Principle.

If you can possibly manage the time, please play both sides at one meeting

After hearing this, one might think one's listening to a salesmanship record. One may even be convinced by the end of the LP that these guys need professional help.

The album, nonetheless, is very well produced which when combined with the zany lyrics of Fee Waybill, the band's lead singer, makes for extremely interesting listening. For instance the song, "*Attack of the Fifty Foot Woman*", is about a guy who brings his girlfriend to Three Mile Island. He sees a flash of light, a nuclear reactor flares up, and his girlfriend grows and grows. The chorus tells the rest;

"Attack of the fifty foot woman, our love was at an end, All she did to get her kicks, was step on all the men."

The album includes the successful F. M. Song, "*Talk To Ya Later*", the classic story of an overdone one night stand. Other songs such as "*Power Tools*", talk about people using chainsaws, "*Mr. Hate*" discusses the life of a murder suspect, and "*Sushi Girl*" describes a kinky Chinese woman. They even delve into a Motown sound on "*A Matter of Pride*".

The songs and lyrics are par for the course for a group responsible for recordings, like "*White Punks on Dope*", and "*Mondo Bondage*". Even the album cover has character with a strange object that resembles a vacuum cleaner attachment. The back cover has pictures of the band dressed up to look like insurance salesmen.

Overall, their songs have originality and spontaneity that make them fun to listen to. The interesting thing about this album is that the music does not always fit the lyrics, but it still sounds good. "*The Completion Backward Principle*" is not really a record album, it is a box of Cracker Jacks with a prize inside.

Saga:Worlds Apart

by Lori B. Montague

The goal of a band should be simultaneous uniquity and popularity. *Saga* exhibits the former; and their fourth album, "*Worlds Apart*", shows potential for the latter.

The finest thing about this band is that it is carving its own musical niche. *Saga* can't immediately be shunted into a category, or identified as the imitators of some other band. Their lyrics are their sole pitfall; they run awkward. Nevertheless, there is a pleasant lack of typical bubblegum subject matter; most notably, endless saccharine meanderings about love. A blessed relief, and the thing that saves *Saga* from the prison of pop.

Diverse influences do eventually surface. The released single, "*Wind Him Up*", for example, contains elements reminiscent of *The Cars*, and *Styx*. But unlike these bards' material, "*World's Apart*" is more concrete, less worried about abstractions, and much less cliched. Above all else shines *Saga's* ability — despite a dual keyboard foundation — to avoid being overwhelmed by synthesization. The keyboards can trickle, do well as amass in waves. The guitar sizzles, and there is a slick, submerged danceable beat; but neither blister the ears because the synthesizer serves to keep them under control.

This is computerized music, but appreciable nevertheless. "*World's Apart*" is a class album: it stumbles, but is worth at least a listen for the sake of its unpretentiousness alone. Even if they don't achieve popularity through that fact, perhaps *Saga* is better off unclassifiable.

THE CINEMA CRITIC

Time Bandits

by Rosemari Comisso

Let's go for a ride . . . a trip through time . . . where the only vehicle you need . . . is your own imagination.

"OK," says Kevin (Craig Warnock), the precocious and somewhat apprehensive eight-year-old to his six midget-size friends, more commonly known as *The Time Bandits* (Glade Place 1).

And go they do! Through the Middle Ages, the Elizabethan Era, Classic Greece . . . all the way to . . . "The Time of the Legends". An eerie, dreamlike period not fit for man nor beast (but maybe a little kid and a half a dozen dwarfs).

No room for Doubting Thomases here. "You just have to believe."

And if that sounds like something out of *The Empire Strikes Back* or any one of a number of movies you saw as an adolescent, you're right.

Time Bandits is a compendium of every Saturday afternoon movie ever made. It has scads of good guys, headed by a Supreme Being (Sir Ralph Richardson); hordes of bad guys, led by an Evil Being (David Warner); an obvious "good vs. evil" plot; and a happy ending that's sure to leave a lump in your throat.

Time Bandits is so full of action and adventure it almost assaults its unsuspecting patrons. Technical quality aside, something kept a near filled theatre of people (of all ages) glued to their seats for two hours.

The kids may have liked it for the quick pace and fast changing scenes but the adults were there for their trusty heroes. Funny-man John Cleese as Robin Hood and dashing Sean Connery playing a Grecian warrior and modern day fireman fulfilled the heroic model.

Whether or not you believe in everything *Time Bandits* has to offer is not so important — but it sure helps. At this time of the year, "escape" for any length of time is welcome, no matter how unbelievably fantastic it is!

All the Marbles

by Bogdan Antonescu

All the Marbles, a rags to riches story of a tag team of women wrestlers, inevitably reminds viewers of a second class version of *Rocky*, with nicer bodies. In fact, the idea of using women wrestlers is about the only hint of originality that this movie offers.

Aside from a few sample wrestling bouts, *All the Marbles* shows us the team of the California Dolls (played, in part, by Vicki Frederick and Laurene Landon), travelling from town to town with their snotty manager (Peter Falk) and with great hopes of one day winning the world championship. While the movie tries to delve into the characters' emotions, it does this in a very superficial manner, so that eventually we don't learn much about anybody.

One positive aspect was the acting. While most of the credit goes to Falk, who has found another role which he could sink his teeth into, the two relatively unknown actresses playing the California Dolls also deserve recognition. The acting is about the only thing that saves this movie from becoming a total loss of time.

To best describe the movie, I would have to go to a quote from one of the wrestling promoters, "All that the people want from these girls is T and A". If that really is all, then the movie is great. If, however, you need a bit more from your movies, skip this one.

FITNESS NOW

How does fitness start?

PARTICIPACTION

TRANZIP MONTHLY PASSES
ADULT $24.00 PER MONTH

transit windsor

PAY ONE PRICE AND RIDE ALL MONTH!

NO TRANSFERS
NO CHANGE
NO TIME RESTRICTIONS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT 944-4111

Fashion Hunting?

Pascal's Jeans and Fashion Clothing Sale

November 23 - 27

Essex Lounge, University Centre

GET PAID

WHILE YOU LEARN A VALUABLE TECHNICAL TRADE

The Canadian Forces will pay and train you in any one of sixty technical trades.

The Canadian Forces also offer you the opportunity to travel and learn more about the world. Serving with the army, navy or air force, you'll enjoy an exciting life of adventure and security, and the pride that goes with knowing and using a valuable new skill.

For more information, visit your nearest recruiting centre or mail this coupon. You can also call collect — we're in the Yellow Pages under Recruiting.

THERE'S NO LIFE LIKE IT — THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre

I'm interested in hearing more about a Technical Trades career in the Canadian Forces. Please send me information.

Name

Address

City Prov.

Postal Code Telephone

LAN 12/11/81

Law school gong show: *vaudevillian variety*

by John Liddle

Vaudeville lives! If you don't think so, then you probably weren't at the annual Law School Gong Show last Thursday night.

Featuring over twenty-one acts entertaining (?) over 240 people, the Law School Gong Show was an evening of bawdy humour, cheap shots (all in fun), boffo, and interspersed with some truly talented acts, pleasurable and unpretentious.

The preseigious first place award went to Sue Richter and Justin Fogarty for their rendition of *"Strangers in the Stacks,"* an uproarious interpretation of a Frank Sinatra song. Stuart Much, a highly talented pianist, accompanied the two during their duet.

Photo by Carola Laumen

Darryl Sherman and Marshall Cazman bring reggae vibrations to Ambassador Auditorium.

The worst act – although difficult to ascertain, I'm sure – went to the song team (?) of Ray Watt, Tom Curren, Trudy White, and others for their strikingly original song that sounded just like *"Coward of the County,"* the "Ballad of J.W.W." in reference to Prof. John W. Whiteside, Law's Associate Dean.

The judges, David Paccacio, Peter Mercer, and Ramona Wildman must've had a difficult time appraising the song *"Windsor Law School Girls,"* by *Bud Estey* (a Supreme Court Judge) *and the Appeals* against the merits of Johnson's Magical Musical Lotion – just add one drop and you can play the classic hits of the centuries – a hilarious skit in the tradition of fast-sell commercials by Daryl Sherman and Stuart Much.

Windsor's *"Ronald Reagan Story"* – with members Frank Carlone, Brian Chick, and Dom D'amore – entertained the audience during the judges tabulation and conference.

Kevin Ross, the emcee, coordinated the show with a fine mixture of sauvity and smoothness.

The evening was a jolly exercise in tomfoolery and madness ness. Shocking, isn't it, as the photographs will attest, when one considers that these are the people that may be defending you in court someday.

Photo by Carola Laumen

Pat Iannetta (left) and Mike Prsa masquerade as the world's only two-headed accordian player.

CAMPUS KITS

HERS only $2.49
Approx. Value $10.00

HIS only $2.49
Approx. Value $8.00

Available in the Bookstore.

PEACHY'S®
SPORTS DINING LOUNGE

INDULGE
in our pizza, sandwiches, chicken wings, ribs and other specialties in our comfortable atmosphere

670 Ouellette Ave
(across from Vanity Theatre)
258-9696

- Big Screen T.V.
- Video Games

Hours: Mon - Sat 11:30 - 1:30 am
Sun 3:30 - 10 pm

(10% discount on food orders with U of W student cards)

Make a Note

November 6 – November 27

– The School of Visual Arts presents artwork by Michelle Goulette and Val Atchision as part of the Second Annual Alumni Exhibition in the Centre Gallery. All welcome.

Thursday, November 12

– Common Hour activity features the psychic show of Mike Mandel – should be fascinating. It's at the University Centre Cafeteria, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, November 13

– The Organization for Windsor Arts Resource Development (TOWARD) presents a fun(d) raising day at Masonic Temple, 986 Ouellette Ave. From 11am to 3pm there will be a starving artist's luncheon – $1.13 for a spaghetti dinner – and from 11am to 7pm there will be an arts equipment swap & sale. From 8pm to 12pm a good luck benefit concert will feature local bands *Tanist*, *The Dougals*, and *The Eddie Randazzo Trio*, admission only 13 cents!

Saturday, November 14

– Windsor's own notorious punk rock band *The Ronald Reagan Story* along with *The Namrats* will invade the Walker 917 in a benefit concert for the Goodfellows. A donation of $2 is suggested. A must see show!

Saturday, November 14

– I.S.O. presents an International Food and Dance Night. The fun starts at 6:30 p.m. and is in Ambassador Auditorium. There is a lucky draw with the purchase of a ticket, a trip to New York for two. Tickets are $5, it's semi-formal, and there is a cash bar.

Sunday, November 15

– SAC Film Society presents *Monty Phyton and the Holy Grail*. Showtimes are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at 1120 Math Building. Admission is $1 for students, $2 for non-students.

Two alumni artists provide diverse vision

Photo by Carola Laumen

Val Atchison's "Untitled", with its stark juxtaposition of colours and textures, moves the viewer into a dreamy, confused state.

See it and others in the University Gallery.

by Lorenzo Buj

One glance will immediately reveal the diversity of vision by the two women artists, Val Atchison and Michele Goulette, whose work comprises this year's second Annual Alumni Exhibition at the University Centre Gallery.

While Atchison's bright, dreamy mixed media-acrylic collages strike with their colour and size, it's Goulette's black and white collotypes that draw the eye into a dusky, desolate, but strangely familiar world the artist is revealing to us.

Goulette's creations, many of them small, almost meant to be looked at while held in the palm instead of when hung on a wall, achieve their effects through reduction and arrangement. All her work follows a similar pattern. Two, three, or more prints placed next to each other create a persistent visual tension hard to ignore.

Her interiors, with their huddled figures, messed beds, and blurred images convey the sort of pathos and solemnity one expects from an arty film still. Works like "*Anna Asleep*", or "*bed*" deserve more than one look because we are being shown something personal, but not necessarily private.

This sense of claustrophobia is transformed in her visions of the outer world, especially the city, and particularly the iron, steel, and concrete backbone of its industrial sectors. Titles like "*Pittsburgh Sky*" or "*Oil Bins & Fence*" describe jarring, juxtaposed glimpses of a sooty, almost ominous reality we must take for granted as a fact of modern life.

In obvious contrast to this stands Atchison's work. Fewer in numbers, her pieces, all abstract, use colour and shape to evoke mood more than meaning. Something like "*Stripe Delight*" best sums up what she is trying to do. Bright planes of color overlayed by seemingly arbitrary collage material leave everything to our imagination. The effects can be interesting, but somehow I am left wondering . . . it all looks too easy, too arbitrary, how seriously should it be taken?

Whatever the answer is, the art still has its effects, probably without our being even aware of its influence. This is true of both artists, so fight your way through the throngs at the gallery and compare for yourself.

Photo by Carola Laumen

"Untitled" by Val Atchison

Pages

The Dancing Dodo
by John Gardner
(Coronet). 350 pages
$2.95

by Scott McCulloch

Right beside John Gardner's *Nostradamus Traitor* on the paperback racks, you're likely to find some copies of *The Dancing Dodo*, the thriller he wrote just before *Nostradamus*. It's not quite as exceptional, but it's still a rattling good yarn.

Wing commander David Dobson of 13(Air), himself involved in an air disaster some time ago for which he feels responsible, is assigned to unravel the mystery of a USAF Martin Marauder (nicknamed "Dancing Dodo") from the war, that's recovered in the late seventies from Romney Marsh in England. It seems the plane was never reported as missing and the crew members, although their dead bodies are found and positively identified, are all still very much alive.

Dobson is teamed with Bud Hackstead of the USAF and the two quickly establish a good rapport, though Hackstead sometimes keeps Dobson slightly in the dark. Both of these characters, and indeed all of the characters, are exceedingly well-drawn. (A favourite is Dobson's priggish "control", Sugden.)

Unfortunately, Dobson's guilt over his own air accident fades out as a possible sub-plot after a very short time, while Gardner expands on Dobson's romance with Anne West, his chief's secretary. There is really only a hint of a connection between the two. The romance is well handled though, and never seems superfluous to the rest of the story.

It gets even more complicated when a virus breaks out among those who've had contact with the wreck, and Dobson is attacked by what appears to be the corpse of one of the crew. This brings a black detective from Special Branch, the amiable Claude Trotter, into the affair. One of the old crew members whom Dobson and Hackstead have been questioning is bumped off, and it's a long time before things start to fit together.

Things become a little implausible before the finish, but Gardner tells it all with his usual style, erudition and a Deightonesque laconic wit. There are some eerily moving passages about the legacies of past events and the dangers of long kept secrets brought to light, and a surprise twist just before the climactic life and death search that wraps it all up.

Vanier Vittles

Monday, November 16	Beef Barley Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Pork Chop Suey	Meat Loaf Veal Fricassee
Tuesday, November 17	Cream of Mushroom Soup Cheese Omelet Chopped Sirloin	Breaded Cod Fillets Irish Lamb Stew
Wednesday, November 18	Chicken Gumbo Soup Beef Pot Pie Hot Turkey Sandwich	Italian Night
Thursday, November 19	Cream of Celery Soup Toasted Western Sandwich Hot Pork Sandwich	London Broil Tacos Spinach Cheese Cass.
Friday, November 20	Manhattan Clam Chowder Mushroom Omelet Swedish Meatballs	Veal Scalopani Fish & Chips
Saturday, November 21	Soup of the Day Monte Cristo Sandwich	Roast Pork Beef & Green Peppers
Sunday, November 22	Soup of the Day Ravioli	Chicken Cordon Bleu Beef Stroganoff & Noodles

SAC FILM SOCIETY

NOVEMBER 15TH 7 & 9 PM

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

ADMISSION - STUDENTS $1.00
NON-STUDENTS $2.00
1120 MATH BUILDING

Sports

Cagers out to retain title

The 1981-82 edition of the Lancer Basketball Team is almost ready to be introduced. There are eight veterans returning from last year's O.U.A.A. Champion team; a team rated 5th in Canada. The roster has four openings for would-be Lancers, and hard work will decide who will wear the royal blue and gold.

A difficult part of the Lancer Basketball season is over — final cuts, a tedious task, have been completed, and the team is now anxiously awaiting the season opener. Wayne State is at Windsor St. Denis Centre Wednesday November 11 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Thomas is entering his 12th year as head mentor of the Lancers. Doc's teams are always quick, with a fastbreak style of play. His Lancer teams have won 3 O.U.A.A. titles and 5 O.U.A.A. West Championships.

Coach Thomas is a member of the Canadian Basketball Hall of Fame.

Coach Grabowski is in his 13th year as assistant basketball coach. Last season, due to Dr. Paul Thomas being on sabbatical leave, Nick was head coach. He responded to the challenge by guiding his team to an O.U.A.A. West Championship and a 6th place finish in the C.I.A.U. national championship.

First home game for the Lancerettes is November 18 in an exhibition match against St. Clair College.

Head Coach: Dr. Paul Thomas

The Lancers will retain their Ontario Universities Athletic Association West Championship. This year's team is a veteran team of sorts, comprising only two new players to the team, guards Joey Dibatista and Martin Ritzsma. First team all Canadian Stan Korosec will be the stabilizing force on the team. Stan will once again be clearing the boards for the Lancers, as he did last year to become the league's leading rebounder.

Phil Hermanautz, with his 20.3 ppg average will be back to light up the scoreboard. Phil is the one who will carrry the Lancers down the stretch. John Ritchie, Mark Landry and Brian Hogan are the other veterans who will round out the team with their experience and poise. The other members of the team are second year players and should have more to give, having played a year at the university level. These players are Jim Kennedy (A Dawkins Like Dunker), Hunt Hool, Ron Wallman and Paul Sobocan.

The Lancers won't have an easy time winning the west but they will ward off strong challenges from usual arch rivals Guelph and Waterloo. McMaster is another team to watch, having received recruits from out west. Despite the strong opposition, the Lancers will retain their OUAA laurels for the third year in a row. Maybe this year they will get past the first round of the Canadian Interuniversity Championships also.

No. 32 Brian Hogan 5'9"

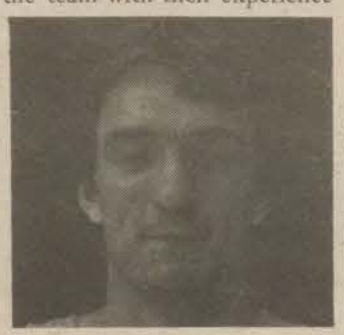
Hometown: Windsor
Weight: 160

Brian is an aggressive 4 year veteran. He makes opponents nervous with his quickness, and keeps the opposition honest with accurate passing.

No. 44 John Ritchie 6'4"

Hometown: Windsor
Weight: 198

A solid veteran who performs equally well offensively and defensively, John is the never-gets-rattled type who can score points and grab rebounds. John starred for A.K.O. in 1977 when they won the Canadian Championship.



No. 54 Jim Kennedy 6'6"

Hometown: Windsor
Weight: 205

Jim is expected to be a key offensive player in the Lancer attack this year. He utilizes his size and quickness to drive directly at the basket and to help Stan in rebounding.

No. 14 Mark Landry 6'

Hometown: Windsor
Weight: 188

Mark is a junior, who has the ability to come in from the bench and play at the torrid pace of the game he has entered. Mark is a steady player with a good outside shot.

No. 24 Hunt Hool 6'2"

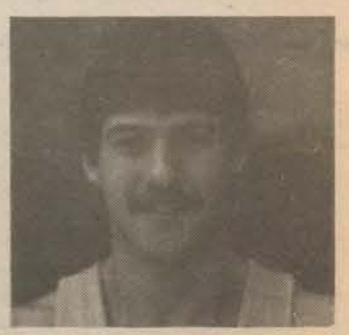
Hometown: Windsor
Weight: 185

Hunt had an exceptional year as a rookie and lived up to his All Star — 1st Team W.S.S.A. ranking. He likes to shoot from the top of the key and when defenses cover him he can get the ball inside.

Paul Sobocan 6'2"

Hometown: Windsor
Weight: 175

Paul is a newcomer, an excellent rebounder who is quick. Paul's agility enables him to play either forward or guard.



No. 30 Joe DiBattista 5'8"

Hometown: Sault Ste. Marie
Weight: 170

Joe is a heady guard being groomed for the future. He does not fluster easily and has the ability to control the tempo of the game.

No. 34 Martin Ritsma 5'10"

Hometown: Stratford
Weight: 175

Martin starred for the Crusaders many years. His spirited attitude and ability have won him a spot as a Lancer.

No photo available.

No. 42 Ron Wallman 6'5"

Hometown: Windsor
Weight: 190

Ron, as a young freshman, exhibited great poise in turning offensive rebounds into points. A Lancer has arrived.

Continued on page 17

Danny's
Canada's #1 Nite Club
1271 Riverside 256-2393

NOV 12 - 14
FRIGID PINK
"HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN"
SPECIAL GUEST - QUEST
SPECIAL FRIDAY THE 13TH PARTY
ALL GIRLS WEARING PINK
GET IN FREE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH
16 GIRL MUD WRESTLERS
THE CHICAGO KNOCKERS
TICKETS $5.00 AT THE DOOR
FOR U OF W STUDENTS

The Chicago Knockers

LSAT GMAT
SEMINARS FORMING FOR WINTER 1981
Ann Arbor • Livonia
East Lansing • Troy • Toledo
(313)261-LSAT
University Test Preparation Service
33900 Schoolcraft, Suite G 2
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Continued from page 16

No. 50 Stan Korosec 6'7"

Hometown: Windsor
Weight: 220

Stan is the Lancer veteran who led the team to the Western conference championship last year. Stan was third in scoring in the O.U.A.A. West division with 19.9 points per game and was LEADING rebounder with 14.7 a game. Stan was a repeat on the O.U.A.A. West Division 1st Team All Stars and was 1st Team All Canadian 1980.

Photo by Sebastian Luciano

No. 20 Phil Hermanutz 5'11"

Hometown: Windsor
Weight: 160

Phil is a three year veteran and an excellent leader. Phil's accurate outside shooting netted him an average of 20.3 points per game. He played for the 1978 Canadian Jr. Champions, Windsor A.K.O. Phil's coolness under pressure has a steadying influence on the Lancers and he was chosen an All Star on the 1st Team O.U.A.A. West Division.

Home Games

Wed. Nov. 11	Wayne State
Sat. Nov. 14	Sienna Heights
Wed. Jan. 6	Guelph
Wed. Jan. 13	McMaster
Wed. Jan. 20	Laurier
Sat. Jan. 23	Shaw
Wed. Feb. 3	Waterloo
Wed. Feb. 10	Brock
Sat. Feb. 20	Western

All games start at 8:15 p.m.

Can-Am V-ball

by George Henry

This year's Can-Am Volleyball tournament lived up to its usual reputation of drawing top calibre teams to play top calibre games.

The tournament drew 16 teams from as far as Lake Superior State. Returning this year was Central Michigan, last year's tournament winners, who once again took the laurels. Due to the high standard of play, most of these teams being Division I teams in the U.S., the Lancerettes were unable to fare as well as hoped. The Lancerettes only managed to win one game on Friday against Guelph, 15-1, 15-3. On Saturday they lost to Central Michigan 9-15, 8-15 and to Ferris State 2-15, 3-15, to finish with a 1-7 record in the tournament.

The final game was played between two very strong teams, Central Michigan and Lake Superior State, Michigan a division II team entering the tournament for the first time. Each team had battled through stiff competition both posting impressive 7-0 records.

Michigan State won the first game by a 15-12 score. It was a see-saw battle with Michigan State pulling away after the game was tied 12-12.

The second game was also a very close game but Lake Superior prevailed and edged out Central Michigan 15-13. Lake Superior received strong spiking and backcourt play from Helen Vukovich, a Canadian native from Sault Ste. Marie. Vukovich is on a scholarship at Lake Superior and also plays on the national volleyball team.

Photo by David Wood

V-Ball action at Can-Am Tourney

Central Michigan showed why they had won the tournament last year by winning the third game 15-10. Good blocking and a consistent attack warded off a challenge from the less experienced Lake Superior team.

Next home action for the Lancerettes is November 24 against the Guelph Gryphons.

Lady cagers suffer loss

by Lance Sports Staff

The Lancerette Basketball team opened up their season Monday night against Shaw College in Detroit. Although suffering a 74-46 loss to the Angels it was a well played game that showed great promise considering that it is still early in the season. Top scorer for the Lancerettes was returning center Theresa McGee with 14 points. Also contributing 12 points was second year forward Roberta Smith. Leading rebounder for the game was Theresa McGee with 10 followed closely by rookie forward Lori Pszeniczny who pulled down nine. Coach Sue Swain commenting on the game had this to say: "It was a good opportunity for me to get everyone playing to see what they are capable of doing. I was impressed with our defensive stamina, but we showed some weaknesses in our offense. Generally speaking, however, I think we have a strong foundation on which to build for the remainder of our season."

The Lancerettes officially open their league play this Friday and Saturday at Wilfrid Laurier and Guelph.

Backstage Hair Designs
254-6618
1886 UNIVERSITY AVENUE WEST
Above Whales Bridge House
Students 10% off any time.

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES
All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

FRANK J. FOX, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
Suite 2B 400 Huron Church Rd.
Assumption University
University of Windsor
258-0942 by Appointment

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games
Have a Whale of a time!
★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere

BRIDGE HOUSE
1886 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.
Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Coming Soon:
Open Shuffleboard Tournament
Mardi Gras
All New Deli Sandwiches
Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

Corner of Sandwich and Mill
255-1833
DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.
Pizza Pick-up 10% off
Free delivery with minimum order

MONDAY
is spaghetti & salad day. Full order of spaghetti with meat sauce and All you can eat Salad Bar
Regular Price 5.18
Special 2.99

WEDNESDAY
is PIZZA DAY
Small (8 slices)...50¢ off
Medium (12 slices)..75¢ off
Large (16 slices)..$1.00 off
ALL DAY, ALL NITE BUT only on Wednesday

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11:30 am - 2:30 pm
SPECIAL 6" PIZZA
CHOICE of 2 items
1.89
¼ CHICKEN Dinner
FRIES, COLE SLAW
2.49

Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30 am - 1:30 am Thurs-Sat 11:30 am - 2:30 am
Sun Noon - Midnight

SAC ESTD 1929

COMMON HOUR

Presents:

November 19th

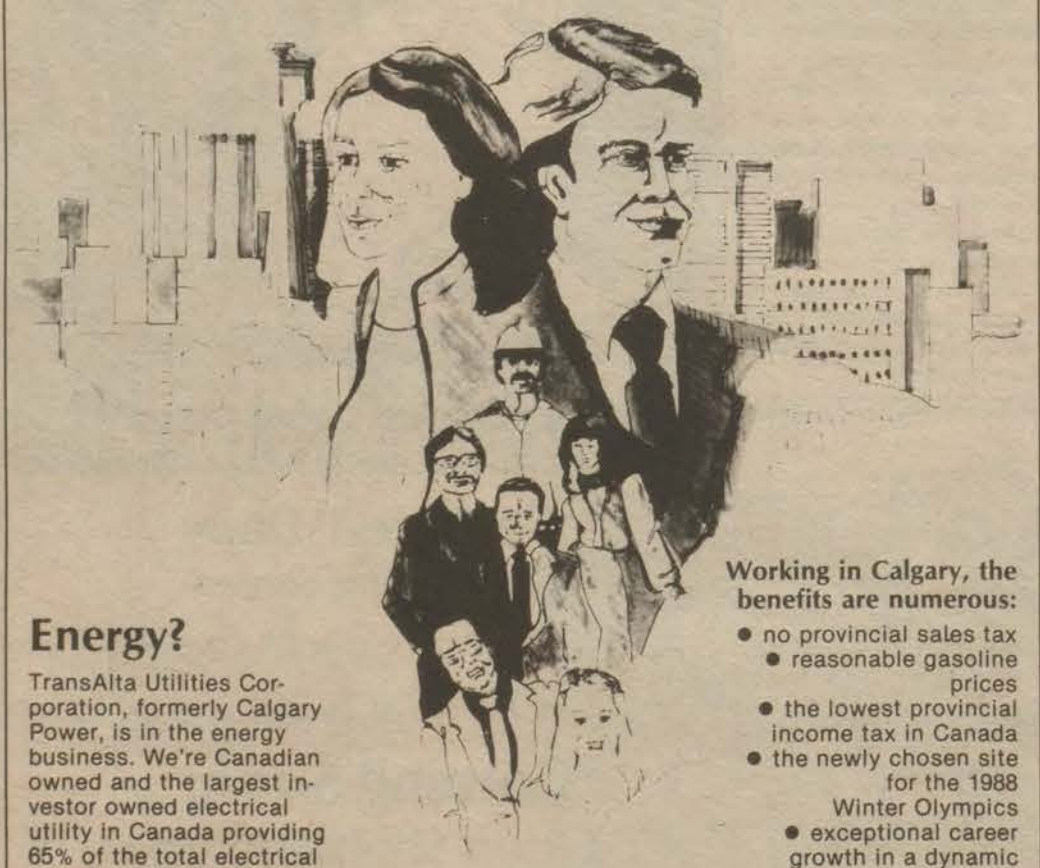
LYDIA TAYLOR

Students serving students

Sac's Pub

12:30 - 1:30

TransAlta Utilities



Energy?

TransAlta Utilities Corporation, formerly Calgary Power, is in the energy business. We're Canadian owned and the largest investor owned electrical utility in Canada providing 65% of the total electrical energy needs of Alberta.

Working in Calgary, the benefits are numerous:

- no provincial sales tax
- reasonable gasoline prices
- the lowest provincial income tax in Canada
- the newly chosen site for the 1988 Winter Olympics
- exceptional career growth in a dynamic and growing city.

As a leader for over 70 years, we continue to require talented young professionals who can grow with a company that looks to ENERGY NEEDS - now and in the future.

Bring your energy to TransAlta Utilities ...
... Our future and you are important

Please contact your Campus Recruitment Centre for details.

Applications are now being accepted.

Pucksters Lose

by George Henry

The Windsor Lancer hockey team will have to pull up their socks if they hope to make the playoffs this year. Although the season is young, last Sunday's disastorous performance against the McMaster Marlins leaves little to be desired.

After playing two periods of bad hockey the final score clearly showed who was the dominant team. The first period belonged to the Marlins, but thanks to excellent goalkeeping by Casey Hossack the score remained tied at 0-0. The third period was a different story as the Marlins shelled the Lancers by scoring seven goals, to Windsor's one for a 9-3 victory.

With 58 seconds to go in the period the Marlins tied up the game. The goal came as a result of sloppy play in the Windsor game. Mike Taylor wasted a shot past Casey Hossack, who had no chance on the play. Windsor dominated the second period and if it wasn't for the two giveaways would have been up by two goals.

With momentum in their favour the McMaster Marlins opened the floodgates in the third period scoring seven goals.

Greg Bullen had a heyday collecting four goals and an assist

Photo by David Wood

Lancer Goalie, Casey Hossack, gets a greeting

In the first period though, play was fairly even with McMaster having the edge. The difference was some spectacular goalkeeping by rookie netminder Casey Hossack. Hossack rose to the occasion and stifled numerous scoring opportunities by the Marlins, including two fine saves on Mac's Bob Bernier. Hossack also stood up well against the well organized powerplay of the MacMaster team. While failing to capitalize on their powerplay opportunities the Lancers did show promise in containing Mac's powerplays.

The second period belonged to Windsor as they kept the puck in the Marlin's end of the rink. This could well have been the turning point in Windsor's favour, however, they failed to capitalize on numerous powerplay chances. MacMaster had seven penalties to Windsor's three.

The Lancers came close on good opportunities by Mike McKegg, Dave Easter and John Ivan, who was robbed twice by the Mac goalie. Mac's Captain, Rick Mastroluisi opened the scoring when Windsor failed to clear the puck. A minute later right winger John Ivan picked up the puck at the blue line, skated past two Mac defenders and whistled a shot into the top left hand corner of the net.

Windsor continued to press- to lead both teams in scoring. Mastroluisi was also a pest contributing two goals and three assists. Perhaps the Lancers biggest headache was Miller who had a goal and five assists. If Windsor could have stopped this line, who accounted for seven of the nine goals and 16 points, maybe they would have won the game. Mike Fitzgerald scored the other Marlin goal. The lone scorer for the Lancers was left winger Len Chittle who scored the best goal of the game. Chittle picked up the puck just inside Mac's blueline, shrugged off two defenders and diked out the goalie to score on his backhand.

Coach Corran also commented on Hossack's play, "he played exceptionally well for two periods", Casey seems to have won a regular starting job as goalie. Despite the loss, coach had this to say, "McMaster is a very strong team, and we did underestimate them a little, they are a well balanced and bigger team than we are. It's good to know that we can play two periods of hockey with such a team, and I'm quite pleased with the overall development of the team at this time of the year."

The Lancers will travel to Kingston to tackle a very talented Queens team. The Golden Gaels are reigning OUAA champs.

Essery Allstar Again

by Lance Sports Staff

Lancer Scott Essery, was selected for the fourth time in five years for the Ontario Universities Athletic Association football first team All Star squad.

Essery was the only one of five Lancers selected to the all star team for the offense. Scott was a punter and receiver in the regular season but was picked as a wide receiver. The other two Lancers were defensive tackle John Celestino and defensive end Chris Kolonelos both named as first team defensive selections.

Cracking the second team squad was corner linebacker Lou Laforet on defense and an offense Dan Brannagan at the center position.

Campus and community recreation

co-ed mini volleyball

Co-ed Mini Volleyball got off to an enthusiastic start last Sunday morning.

New teams and players can still join this recreational game. The rules are simple, and the game is fun. All you need are three guys and three gals per team, and of course, your running shoes.

Come out this Sunday from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon and join the fun.

3 on 3 b-ball

A single elimination tournament will be effected for the playoffs. The top place teams, One Long Two Short will play Jakes Jammers the winners playing the winner of the Peon vs. Clayton team.

Lapointe will play the Stallions the winner will advance to the semes against the winner of Commerce vs. BeCalm. And the two most winningest team will fight for the crown of men's 3 of 3 B-Ball champ.

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
One Long Two Short	12	11	-	1	35
Commerce	12	10	2	-	32
Lapointe	12	9	1	2	32
Peons	12	6	4	2	26
Clayton's Team	12	3	9	-	18
*Stallions	12	3	3	1	19
**BeCalm	12	2	5	1	13
*Jakes Jammers	12	2	4	1	12

* +5 defaults
** +4 defaults

Mens Volleyball

It has been said that this year's Intramural League is competitive, but this is ridiculous. The "Walkers" (old timers), with Captain John at the helm, have first place by 2 points.

But right behind them in a four way tie for second place are the Hawks, Setters, No-Names and Court Jesters.

THE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	D	PTS
Walkers	16	13	3			42
Hawks	15	12	2	1		40
Setters	15	12	2	1		40
No-Names	16	12	4			40
Court Jesters	16	12	3			40
Wecva II	16	9	7			34
Panthers	14	8	6			30
Smokers	14	6	8			26
Spikers	15	5	8		2	23
Benchers	15	3	12			21
Cougars	16	2	3		1	19
Sweet Kids	16	2	11		3	17
Lampshades	16	2	10		4	16

intramural hockey

Final rosters and money must be handed in by Friday, November 13, to the Campus Rec office (hours as posted). No one person is allowed to play for more than one team.

Commerce A	5
69ers	3
Masterbaters	6
Public Hares	0
Humpkins	6
Wailers	1

Ladies Volleyball

	GP	W	L	PT
Mondo-Mites	17	16	1	65
Tecumseh	17	13	4	56
Femeng	17	10	7	47
Tortfeasors	17	7	10	38
4th Floor Falcons	17	6	11	32
The Bangers	18	5	13	26
Peanut Butter & Jelly	17		17	3

Results This Week

4th Floor Falcons	9
Femeng	9
Peanut Butter & Jelly	0
Tecumseh	3
The Bangers	0
Tortfeasors	10
Mondo-Mites	16

all nighter

Resident Assistants, Sports Convenors and Faculty Sport Representatives as well as all students hsould be made aware of an exciting "all-nighter" which is scheduled for November 28.

Although we are still in the planning stages, further information will be printed in the upcoming **Lances**. Events will include swimming, basketball, new games, volleyball, jogging and other active games.

The entire night will be designed with fun in mind, and students, staff and faculty are encouraged to plan on attending this event.

Keep looking in the Campus Recreation pages for further information. It should be noted that each participant who completes the "All Nighter" will receive a free T-shirt to go along with the good time, compliments of Campus Recreation.

Superstars Contest

The Campus Recreation department has assembled another "Super Stars" competition, slated for November 28th, in conjunction with the "All Nighter".

The events schedule will resemble the ABC Superstars competition although more emphasis will be placed on fun and participation. Entries can be made by leaving one's name at the Campus Recreation Office, and further information can be obtained by calling Dave Taylor, Nancy Houde (969-7066) or the Campus Recreation Hotline at ext. 325. There will be separate male and female competitions.

A good time is guaranteed to all who participate.

Channel swim

The channel swim continues on at the Human Kinetics pool during recreational swimming times.

Photo by Glenn Quick

Men's Lob-ball Champs

The Tecumseh Chiefs terminated the intramural Men's Lob-ball season with an 8–3 triumph over the Rowdies.

Doug Nanne, player coach for the Chiefs, showed some concern with star player Duncan Walton who seemed to be scoring more off the field than on recently. However, Doug seemed pleased with his team's fine effort.

Members of the winning team were Tim Rainone, Joey Dibattista, Doug Nanne, Rudy Duschek, Sam Cuglietta, Chris Zorzi, Al Donald, John Zimany, Bill Gumminy, Paul Christian, Ray Running, Duncan Walton, Sam Nicoletta, Pat Chicarelli, Paul Zannetos, and Sid Plotnik.

A major catalyst to the success of this year's lob-ball season were Kirk McCullough, Pat McNamara, John Zimany, Doug Nanne, and John Miloloza, who all did a great job umpiring.

And the bet goes on.

THIS SPECIAL OFFER WILL GET YOU ROLLING!

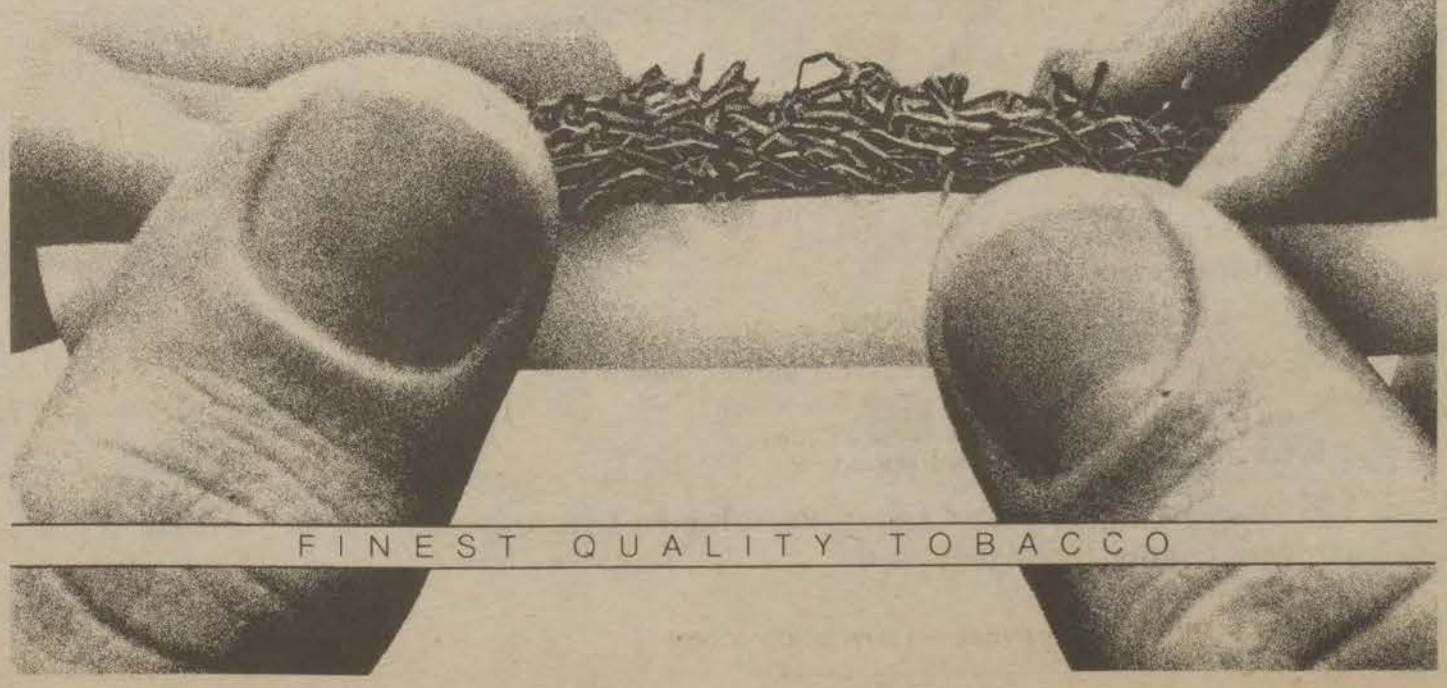
This offer is sure to please. Send us the empty pack or pouch of your current cigarette or cigarette tobacco brand and we'll send you a complimentary full size pouch of DRUM Cigarette Tobacco.

To take advantage of this special "Please Yourself" Offer please fill in and mail coupon to:
Delpro, P.O. Box 445, Burlington, Ontario L7R 3Y3

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
PROV _____ POSTAL CODE _____ PHONE _____
OCCUPATION _____ AGE ___ MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐
I understand that your offer is part of a consumer survey and that you may include me in your survey.
Please feel free to contact me ☐ Please do not contact me ☐

DRUM Tobacco—
an individual taste.

Offer valid only in Canada. Only one pouch per household.
Offer expires March 31, 1982.



FINEST QUALITY TOBACCO

Classifieds

NOTICES

THIS FRIDAY IS INDIA DAY IN the International Centre. Every Friday is Club Day in the International Centre. Check the Lance fo next Friday's club.

FRIDAY THE 13TH BASH!! VANier Hall 8:00 p.m. Get unlucky! Come out and be a Superfreak! 50 cents for MBA and Biz students. 75 cents for all other students.

WRITERS/ARTISTS: GENERATION 1982, the student literary publication, is openly inviting typewritten submissions of short prose, poetry and short plays. Photographs, prints and darwings are also invited. Submissions must be accompanied with name, phone number and a short note on the submitter's interests (faculty, year . . .) Submissions may be handed in to the Generation Editor mailbox in the English Dept. Office.

THE BIRTHDAY BASH FRIday, November 27 at 7:00 p.m. G. Caboto Club (Tecumseh and Parent) starring the Nelsons and special guests. $5.00 admission, includes dinner. Tickets available at the Student Information Desk or call Flora at 252-3781.

HELLO BUSINESS STUDENTS! Play volleyball, basketbal, or contact frisbee (Did I say that!) every Monday night at the William Hands Gym. From 9 to 11 p.m. Ladies always welcome!! Another Babby McFadden Production.

BELIEVING . . . A PAPER BY Prof. Robert Pino will be delivered during the Dry-Run Series, Canterbury College, 172 Patricia Ave., Thursday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

GIVE A GIFT TO SOMEONE YOU love at Christmas. Stop smoking. The Essex County Lung Assoc. is sponsoring a "Smoking Withdrawal Clinic", Hotel Dieu Hospital Aud., Nov. 2, 4, 11, 18, 19, 23, Dec. 2, and 16. Time: 7:00-9:00p.m. Fee: $20. Includes guest speakers, films, literature and group discussion.

Is stress pulling you apart? Health Hazard Appraisal Clinic can assist. RNs from Plan II will assist you to assess your health risks. First clinic Tues. Oct. 27 & every Tues. until Dec. 8. 10:00-1:00p.m. Assumption Lounge, University Centre.

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

THE GRADUATE, EDUCATION, Law and Social Science Societies invite all to a big Bash on the 20th of November (Fri.) at 8:00 p.m. in Vanier East. Soc. members $1.00, others $1.50.

I.S.O. FOOD NIGHT: NOVEMBER 14th at 6:30 p.m. Tickets available in the Student Centre. Phone: 252-1435.

PARENT FINDERS INC., WILL meet on Tuesday, November 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the Windsor Public Library, 850 Ouellette Avenue. The Public is welcome.

WANTED: PIANO PLAYERS. Call 256-1914.

SLIDE PRESENTATION AND DISCussion of the W.U.S.C. 1981 summer seminar in Ecuador. Patrica Boyko and Colin Beckingham, U. of W. student participants will also welcome questions after the presentation. Essex Dining Room (Vanier Hall), Thursday, November 12, 1981, 12:30 – 1:30 p.m.

LISTEN TO CJAM'S PUB JAM: To be heard in the Pub everyday 12 and 2 p.m. We feature the music you want to hear. Requests are more than welcome!

THE COVENANT PLAYERS WILL present "The Gospel Challenge in Dramatic Form" in a series of short plays at the St. Matthew's Anglican Church Tuesday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. A Coffee House will follow. The proceeds will go to support an ecumenical chaplain at St. Clair College.

CARISA: GENERAL MEETING. Friday, November 13, 1981. Assumption Lounge 4:00 p.m.

ATTENTION: INTERESTED IN SOLAR ENERGY, RESTORATION, ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN? Housing Interior Design Club invites new members to join. Meetings every Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Room 166 Dillon Hall. For more information call Ext. 666.

INDIVIDUAL ENGLISH TUITION with graduate trained to teach English as a foreign language. Call 254-9641 between 5 – 10pm.

DISC JOCKEY FOR HIRE. IF you're organizing a party on campus this year, if you want to select from over 3,000 albums, and if you want a person with five years of experience, call me today! Paul, 255-1576.

WANTED: PLACE TO PRACTICE for newly formed rock band. House preferred. Practices only twice a week. Call 256-9968.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS. English and Western Style. Special courses offered, indoor arena, small classes, reasonable rates. 944-4748 or 253-8026 before noon or after 8 p.m.

WILL DO TYPING IN MY HOME. $1.00 per page. Close to the U of W. Call 254-7257 ask for Judy.

TYPING – WILL DO TYPING IN my home, reasonable rates, many years of experience. Call Mrs. Mercer 252-4179. Close to University

LOST: 1 BROWN WALLET CONtaining I.D. of important nature in vicinity of H.K. Building. Contact: Raj 254-7926 or hand in Mac Hall front desk. REWARD.

LOST: LEATHER JACKET, RUST brown, in University pub on Thursday. Sentimental attachment. Reward. Phone 253-9746 or leave in Music Building office.

LOST: T.I 57 PROGRAMMABLE Calculator in the Math Building on November 4. Serial number 1091737. Reward for its Return. Call 258-3385.

LOST: WINTER JACKET, DARK blue, in Ambassador Auditorium during Bash on Saturday night. Phone 252-0986.

WANTED: DRUMMER FOR commercial rock band. Call 256-9968.

WANTED: KEYBOARD PLAYER and drummer for band. Playing original fusion music. Phone 253-4057.

TO ALL CJAM STAFF. GENERAL meeting Friday, November 13 at 3 p.m. It is imperative that you be there!

FOR SALE: LLOYD'S MULTIplex Stereo System ('81 model). Features include: AM/FM stereo, semi-automatic record changer, cassette recorder/player. 10 Watts per channel. Asking $150 or best offer. Call 256-8490.

FOR SALE: SANYO AMPLIFIER, 45 watts/channel. 1 pair Realistic speakers 55 watts. Phone 256-5125, ask for Rommie.

KITCHEN TABLE AND CHAIRS (6) in good condition for only $45. Fridge and stove also in excellent condition for $450. Ask for Peter 945-6737.

FOR SALE: SIX BADMINTON rackets. Three used three new, all Yonex. Call 256-4687 after 6:00 pm.

SNOW TIRES ON RIMS – PAIR OF Firestone Town and Country radials, GR 78-14, in Excellent condition, for less than cost of rims alone: $25. Prof. S. Selby, Campus ext. 891.

FOR SALE: LADIES FISCHER Skis, AM7 bindings with brakes, Munari boots, size 7, poles. Excellent condition. Used three times. Complete $125.00. Call 252-3031.

FOR SALE: TOKINA 500 mm f8, Mirror lens, Olympus Mount. Call 945-8561.

HOUSING

FURNISHED ROOM, SEPERATE kitchen, bath. Near University. 253-3375.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT near the university for rent. Campbell near Wyandotte. $265 monthly, utilities included. Spacious, carpeted, newly decorated. For appointment to see it, call after 6:00 pm. If no answer, try after 10:00 pm. 252-0897.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 BEDROOM Tri-level, carpeted thru-out, two car garage, large country lot. Phone 734-1066.

MINISTRIES

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave., 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512. Mass Schedule:
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. at Mac Hall
Daily - Noon and special liturgy at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m., only $1.75.
Saturday - 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation - On request by any of the chaplains.

VOLUNTEERS

ENERGETIC VOLUNTEER needed to organize, direct and supervise Saturday afternoon euchre games at a nearby home for seniors. For further information please contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

CARING VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to assist with outpatient, visiting and craft programs being run by local hospital. Arrange your own time. Please contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157 for more details.

SPEND A WEEKEND WITH friends. Volunteer your time and energy to work with a weekend program for mentally handicapped children. Further information may be obtained by contacting Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

PERSONALS

THE OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS CAN LEARN FROM "THE WAILERS". WE KNOW YOU CAN DO IT 8th FLOOR, AND WE'LL BE THERE TO CHEER YOU ON!!

DEVO'S A WEED, ONE OF THE worst! He's got a thirst-but he'll be thirsty for awhile 'cos the girls don't like his smile! He's got a Hobby-but he should take lessons from Babby! Everybody's got to know him to figure him out – but who wants to – The CC of the CC– Save My Soul.

790346: I KNOW IT'S OUT OF fashion and a trifle uncool, but congratulations on attaining your twentieth birthday before your fifth! K.C.

DAVID: YOU MERELY GOT THE tip of the iceberg. I don't appreciate your dishonesty but you are a class act. Thanks for the memories. A damsel-less-distressed.

TO MARY BAGLEY: BEST WISHES and good luck with your new position. Many thanks for being a great associate and a very good friend. We're all going to miss your smilling face. The Student Clerks.

TO "OUR" GREEK BLOBS! PLAtonic relationships are great! And so are your parties! See you on the slopes as long as you don't decieve us! (P.S. Sorry we can't type Greek!)

"WEED OF CRIME BEARS BITTER Fruit, crime does not pay The Shadow Knows!" BEWARE: The Shadow Returns.

DEAR AMERICA, YOU CLOSE your eyes and I'll think of England. – Lady Di. Creeley was so sensuous he had one eye closed all the time!

MR. SASAN HATAMI, PLEASE pick up your mail at the International Student's Centre, Cody Hall.

DIANA: WHAT DO YOU THINK of the National Energy Policy, eh? Thanks for watching my kids on Tuesday. Let's write some articles for lunch! Devo.

HEY FRAC, WORK ON THOSE ITERATION BOXES. SIGNED FRIC.

WHITE SHOES: THANKS FOR the beautiful evening. Every time out it is better than the last. Hope it continues! Your Portugal date. P.S. Not committing you.

TO THE FOURTH FLOOR MAC Rats! Good luck in football. Love your sisters on 4.

"WHO THE HELL IS JOHN SIMard?"

TO THE "IT HAPPENS TO THE Best of Us Cousins!" Do you think you can handle me on the skiing trip. We'll study the Glacial features of the hill. Sedimentary Yous, Don.

TO THE BLOND TATOOED MAN: Really like to get to know you. Reply in next week's personals and name the time and place. I'm yours. An Admirer.

WILD AND CRAZY 413: THAT'S the greatest place to be, so girls, come one, come all and we promise you'll have a ball. D & D.

GIRL, 19, WOULD LIKE CANAdian Male Pen-Pal: Enid Rodricks, c/o Mrs. D. Rodricks, National Brokers, P.O. Box 71, Chittagong, Bangladesh.

ONLY 7 DAYS TILL DUKE JOHNson arrives at Electa Hall. Remember to save your caps for the 13th. Any Electa People interested in seeing Detroit-Chicago hockey (with Duke – that's a real bonus!!) on the 14th inquire at 305A. (Aloha Pavillion – still a Van B– Weber South Sea Production).

M.J. GREAT PARTY JU HAD on Sat. nite; super music, great D.J.'s. No accounting for excellent taste! Did your mother have any kids that lived? Axx us to party again, OK? – Social F.

BRIAN'S
BEAUTY
SALON

3166 Sandwich
Street West

254-7829

Mon. - Thurs.
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Open Friday nights until
9 P.M.

Men's Styling	$10.00
Women's Styling	$15.00
Perms	$30.00
Colour	$20.00

Free shampooing & conditioning with all services.

10% discount to all U of W students on presentation of valid I.D.

Classified Ads

Due to the tremendous response in the form of classified ads this year, The Lance will be enforcing their prescribed ad acceptance policy.

Only classified ads submitted by students and campus groups will be accepted for publication

--The Editor

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 10
November 19, 1981

SAC's Pub besieged by irate foreign students

by Chris Woodrow

Two unrelated incidents last week involving Chinese students at the University of Windsor have sparked off accusations of racial disharmony.

Last Saturday night a group of about 30 Chinese students tried to barge their way into SAC's Pub in the basement of the University Centre.

According to Pub Manager Jody Stanton, at approximately 11:45 the group confronted SAC's Pub staff at the door, a pushing match ensued which quickly developed into a full scale fist fight. The incident came after a group of Chinese students had been asked to leave the pub because they had been drinking excessively, two of the group had been refused further alcoholic beverages and one member of the group had vomitted on a table.

An eyewitness to the incident said "a member of the group threw a beer bottle in disgust on the way out, hitting a waitress, and a chair was thrown at one of the doormen."

A spokesman for Chinese students on campus said the group was annoyed because they had all been asked to leave. Only two of the group were drunk, the rest of the group saw no reason why they should be made to leave.

Pub staff succeeded in evicting the group which returned a short while later and tried to force entry to the Pub. Arguments and loud-mouthed comments soon turned into a full scale fight resulting in minor injuries and minimal damage to the area outside the Pub.

The fracas broke up after a stand-off, but the group proceeded upstairs to the lobby of the University Centre. A glass showcase was broken, seats overturned and garbage thrown on the floor. The clerk on duty at the Centre Desk attempted to call the Security Office but was prevented from doing so by the group of Chinese students. Following the groups departure, the Office of Security was called.

Grant McIver, Head of Campus Security said "the incident is my investigation jointly by his office and the Office of Student Affairs. Security personnel arrived on the scene too late to see any of the damage being done, but statements were taken from all those concerned and they will be forwarded to the office of Student Affairs."

Linda Kelly, Director of the Student Patrol Service stated that "a member of the patrol working in Ambassador Auditorium on Saturday night heard the noise and immediately went down to investigate." Rick Byrne, the patrolman on duty attempted to obtain names of members involved. He had difficulty obtaining identification form the students, they refused to acknowledge his position. A name of one of the participants was obtained when Security arrived on the scene.

Byrne is sure the person identified is not responsible for the broken glass showcase, but he did say that person knows who is, and also names of some of the others who were in on the scene outside the Pub.

An unrelated incident last Wednesday involving Chinese and Canadian students in the parking lot outside the University Centre nearly ended with violence.

A group of three Chinese students were making their way home following a night at the pub when they were accosted by a group of students shouting racially demeaning comments at them. On hearing the comments they stopped their car, jumped out and retrieved an array of weapons from their trunk and confronted the group of shouting students.

A passing student, also on his way home witnessed the event and said, "I expected to come to school the next day and see bodies in the parking lot . . . I guess cooler heads prevailed."

Dean Ken Long of the Office of Student Affairs will be collating all the reports and evidence of the Saturday incident, and if he thinks it necessary, action will be taken.

Time for bed Jim?

Photo by David Wood

During last Thursday's Common Hour, hypnotist Mike Mandel amazed an overflow crowd in the Student Centre with his artistry. Ironically he put this poor soul to sleep. For more on Mandel's performance and an inside look on what it's like to be hypnotized, see page 12 of today's Lance.

Federal budget offers some hope for students

by Peter Haggert
and CUP

Student leaders are claiming a temporary victory in halting the federal cutback drive for funding to social services after Thursday night's budget.

But a chain of federal proposals on transfer fundings and announced reductions in areas of funding to provinces have set the stage for an uncertain future.

Some highlights from Finance Minister Allan MacEachen's budget:

- Starting in April, 1982, the federal government wants money paid to the provinces for post-secondary education and health services (called Established Programs Financing) to be "equalized on a per capita basis", with each province receiving the same amount of funding per resident. The move means a federal reduction in that area of $97 million in 1982-83, and total "savings" to the government of $374 million over five years, according to budget estimates.
- The program of compensating the provinces for tax money they lose under the federal taxation system will be ended next April. Since 1972, this "revenue guarantee compensation" plan has paid about $5.5 billion to the provinces, and in the coming five years its axing will amount to $5.3 billion saved by the federal government.

In total, the EPF adjustments and ending of tax compensation payments will mean that $5.7 billion will be chopped from the existing transfer programs, in the coming five years.

But MacEachen's budget outlines federal tax changes that will, he says, allow provincial revenues to climb by $3.7 billion in the five year period — producing a "net impact" of $1.9 billion in reduced money available to provinces after the switches.

The budget text says that removal of the revenue compensation plan would not reduce overall funding to the social services, "since these transfers were not designed to finance health and education."

The budget included the announcement that the government wants federal — provincial arrangements for the financing of post-secondary education and "human resources development" to be renegotiated by March 1983, effectively extending the EPF plan an extra year while beginning new talks with provincial finance ministers. If no EPF deal can be struck by the March '83 deadline, warns the government proposal, the federal government "could freeze future per capita EPF cash transfers for post-secondary education at the 1982-83 level."

In his speech to the House of Commons, MacEachen stressed that transfers to the provinces over the next five years "are still projected to grow at least as fast as the rest of our expenditures." (Note: the analysis means that 'growth' would still happen although it would be significantly less than under current transfer programs.)

"In pursuit of restraint," MacEachen said, "I am asking no more of the provinces than I have imposed on the government of Canada."

Richard Bellair, researcher for the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), said they think the budget was something of a victory, "in that we had seen scenarios of much bigger cuts targeted for post-secondary education this year."

Bellaire said CAUT is now concerned that the provinces are able to provide the resources for education funding. "Clearly there's a big stick here. The government says that if no satisfactory agreement is reached by March 1983, the government will essentially freeze funding."

Local administrators greeted the budget with temporary relief but cautious concern for the future.

"There has been a lot of speculation as to what might happen" said University of Windsor President Mervyn Franklin, "The Federal government is now signalling very strongly that there will be change."

"We were delighted to see no massive cut" said Dr. Olga Crocker, head of the University of Windsor Faculty Association.

"What they have done is to change the revenue forumla. We

Continued on page 3

The Slack is back!

Students victorious in fight for slack week

by Peter Haggert

Students will see the return of study week during the 1981–82 academic year. Last Thursday the University Senate voted overwhelmingly in favour of the change.

This spring, there will be no classes on February 23 and 24. Next year a full lectureless week will be granted to students.

The move was instigated by a favorable report on the possibility of a return by George McMahon, Vice-President Student Services, coupled with heavy lobbying by students. A petition bearing 1,927 names attested to the students' desires.

McMahon was pleased with the reinstitution of study week. "It shows a positive attitude in the Senate toward meeting the needs of Faculty and Students."

McMahon credits Students' Administrative Council President Jim Shaban with leading the crusade for a study week. "Slack week is something very much in demand on this campus", said Shaban. "The decision has shown the Senate does listen to our concerns rather than just the sound of money.

"The Senate has tried to accomodate the student body without disrupting services."

"On the whole, the Faculty favoured the return" said Dr. Olga Crocker, Faculty Association President. "As far as a full reinstatement for this year, the faculty were split. Many professors had made their course plans by the calendar year already presented."

Crocker feels that except in the case of a few labs, the two day study period slated for this year should not disrupt classes.

Study week had been withdrawn two years ago when the University moved for full implementation of the semester system. The move allowed for a dual entry program, whereby students coming from semestered high schools could enter university in January. Some 331 students took advantage of this offer last spring. However, many of those students were foreign students who could have enrolled early anyway. Others transferred to different universities after that spring term. These two factors took the bite out of the Administration's argument.

Free Irish booze

(PNS/CUP) — Betting that a pint of beer will do more good than a plastic bomb, the Irish government is offering a free round of drinks to visitors from Northern Ireland.

Irish trade minister John Kelly says the gesture is intended to foster good relations between the overwhelmingly Catholic population of the Republic and the Protestant majority of Ulster.

Northerns who cross the border will receive what was described as a "modest" number of vouchers good for free food, lodging and drink.

Quebec students join in protest

MONTREAL (CUP) — More than 60,000 students staged walkouts and participated in demonstrations across the province of Quebec, November 4, to protest government underfunding of post-secondary education.

Eighteen university and CEGEP student associations took part in the province-wide day of protest organized jointly by the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) and l'Association Nationale des Etudiantes de Quebec (ANEQ).

Chanting "Education and health are rights not priveleges," approximately 1,000 students marched to the Montreal offices of the ministry of education to demonstrate their opposition to the cutbacks.

Placards used by the demonstrators also denounced social service cuts currently being implemented by the government.

Most Montreal area universities and francophone colleges were represented at the march although only 50 students from McGill University and Concordia University were reportedly on hand.

Speakers told those rallying in front of the ministry that they should fight to an end for underfunding and for free university tuition.

The Parti Quebecois promised free tuition during the 1976 provincial election campaign. It was recently rumoured that the Levesque government would allow tuition to double next year, raising tuition fees to about $1,200 per year from the current $400 to $600.

Funding to post-secondary education increased by only 6.9 per cent in Quebec this year which is significantly less than is needed to keep up with inflation, the demonstrators were told.

In addition, to the march in Montreal there were walkouts at twelve CEGEP's across the province along with a demonstration before the office of the Parti Quebecois member of the national assembly in Rouyn.

In Quebec City about 250 students turned out for a demonstration before the national assembly.

Representatives from ANEQ and RAEU were pleased with the day of protest. "November 4 is the starting point for mobilizing the student movement against the government's efforts to restrain the accessibility and democratization of education," said Chantal Fortier, a RAEU spokesperson.

"We have not yet established a concrete plan of action," said ANEQ staffperson Jacques Beaudoin. "We want local associations to take action until a global strategy can be determined."

An unlimited general walkout is being considered for January if the Quebec government does not change its funding policies.

On November 21 Quebec labour unions and student associations will participate in a demonstrations before parliament in Ottawa

Rent a fish

(PNS/CUP) — The life of a college student can be lonely, but not at the University of Illinois, where the "Rent-a-fish" service provides a finny friend for a semester.

For 30 dollars, students at the Champaign-Urbana campus get a five-gallon tank, water, gravel, and a fish guaranteed to live at least a month.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Its special taste made it famous.

Hey! Are you to have those post-Christmas empty bank book blues next Semester?

Want to replenish those empty coffers?

How about working at the
SAC Used Book Sale

January 13th to January 29th
8 Positions open

Applications being accepted in the SAC Office, Second Floor, University Centre, until December 4.

WRITERS/ARTISTS: Generation 1982, the student literary publication, is openly inviting typewritten submissions of short prose, poetry, and short plays. Photographs, prints and drawings are also invited. Submissions must be accompanied with name, phone number and a short note on the submitter's interests (faculty, year, . . .). Submissions can be handed in to the Generation Editor mailbox in the English Department Office.

LSAT
GMAT

SEMINARS FORMING FOR WINTER 1981

Ann Arbor • Livonia
East Lansing • Troy • Toledo

(313)261-LSAT

University Test Preparation Service
33900 Schoolcraft Suite G 2
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Axworthy accused of discriminatory practices

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Federal Minister of Immigration Lloyd Axworthy, should resign or be fired because of his discriminatory immigration policies, a federal Liberal candidate said recently.

"As a Liberal, I cannot believe such outright discrimination (in the policy) exists," Vancouver candidate Patrick Graham told students at the University of British Columbia October 29.

Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy's policy is the "opposite of liberalism," he said.

Grant, himself an immigrant from Ireland, charged that East Indians are being "carefully singled out for punishment" by the minister.

He said East Indians must apply for immigration to Canada from outside the country, while potential immigrants from other countries can apply from within Canada.

While Canada has more than 30 immigration offices in Europe, there is only one in India, Graham said. "Immigration officers are in the wrong countries."

Current immigration policy is overly complicated, badly run, and a "gaggle of bureaucracy," he said. "It is a system that keeps people out of this country."

"We force people to break the law by our stupid laws."

Graham would like to see a "more fair, more in touch with reality" immigration policy.

"In the next ten years, we may need as much as one million more workers. We should not wait until the last minute to ensure we have the workers."

"What we need is a minister who is not afraid to do what is necessary, one who is concerned informed and capable of doing what is needed," Graham told the largely Liberal audience.

The immigration of one million people would not harm Canadian employment prospects because there is no current unemployment problem he said. "What we need is a redefinition of employment."

Only three to four per cent of the workforce is actually unemployed Graham said. "I have nothing to base (the figures) on, it's my conjecture."

Graham also spoke on the general topic of racism, which he said is at its worst in forty years.

"Any organization that preaches racial hatred has no rights. It should not be given any platform (to express its views) in our society."

Find out about saturn

The University of Windsor, Department of Physics and the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Windsor Centre, are sponsoring a special lecture "SATURN AND ITS MOONS: THE AMAZING DISCOVERIES OF VOYAGE 2" by Jim Loudon, Staff Astronomer of the University of Michigan Exhibit Museum on Wednesday evening, December 2nd, Room 1120 Math Building at 7 p.m. The public is welcome; there is no admission charge. Free parking is available in a lot nearby.

Campus parking changes announced

by Lance Staff

Changes in parking procedures have resulted in a change of service for parking permit holders in lots "H" and "Y" this year.

Meters have recently been placed in lot "H" which is situated opposite the New St. Denis Athletic Complex on College Avenue. The metered charge is 25 cents per hour with a three hour limit.

A parking committee struck from the University Board of Governors initiated the change, in light of the increased public use of the facility.

Students and faculty who held passes to lot "H" have been issued passes for "G" lot.

Students at the Faculty of Education have been granted extra privilege in light of their parking problems. Students at the faculty are forced to buy a $26 permit if they wish to park close to the school. The Faculty of Education is surrounded by expressway, bush and major road on all sides, making street parking impossible.

To compensate the students for their necessary purchase, students holding passes to the education "Y" lot have been granted "after 4:00 p.m." passes for the main University "M" lot. This allows the students access to the main campus when administrative duties call.

The office of Security warns however that the "Y" lot sticker must be clearly visible on the windshield of the vehicle for the extended privilege to be granted.

Federal Budget

Continued from page 1

are now hoping negotiations will take place between students, faculty and all parties involved. Perhaps we are asking a little much though," said Crocker.

Ralph Pizzo, SAC External Affairs Commissioner had stated that he never thought the 1.5 billion dollar cut in transfer payments to the provinces which was expected to materialise. "The government will bring down a budget which calls for substantially lower cuts this year. Right now, anything less than $1.5 billion dollars will look good."

SAC President Jim Shaban felt it was too early to make any comments about the budget. "It will have to be studied covering all angles and possibilities."

THE
PROFESSIONAL EDGE...

...Improve your employment prospects with an RIA designation

The RIA Management Accountant designation, with your degree or diploma, is one of the most powerful combinations you can offer an employer.

In fact, your employment prospects improve even as an RIA student because prospective employers recognize your commitment to obtaining the professional skills needed by the organization.

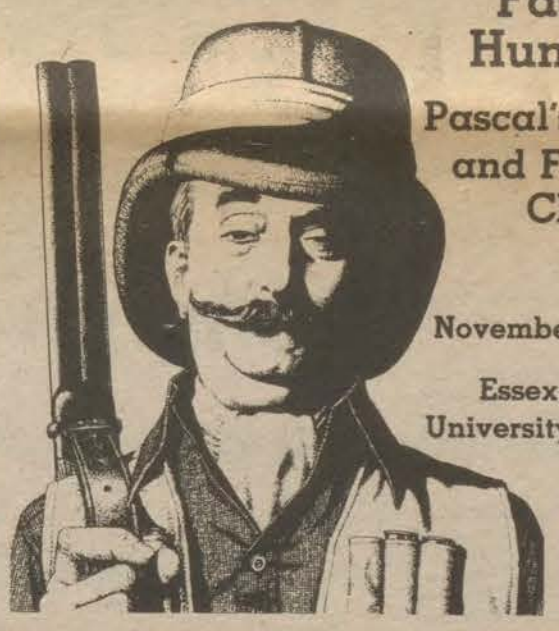
The RIA Management Accountant has both the academic training and practical experience essential to earn a position on the modern management decision-making team.

You may qualify for exemptions from many RIA Program courses where you have already received credits for equivalent courses through your present academic program.

For complete details on the RIA Management Accountant professional designation, consult your academic advisor or contact the nearest office of the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario.

The Society of Management Accountants of Ontario

M.P.O. Box 176, Hamilton L8N 3C3, Tel.: (416) 525-4100
20 Victoria St., Ste. 910, Toronto M5C 2N8, Tel: (416) 363-8191
609-410 Laurier Ave. W., Ottawa K1R 7T3, Tel: (613) 283-8405



Fashion Hunting?

Pascal's Jeans and Fashion Clothing Sale

November 23 - 27

Essex Lounge, University Centre

Finally. An Apple for the student.

An Apple Computer.
With its total versatility, built-in color graphics, and our complete selection of software programs, it gives students a real edge in school. And for the rest of their lives.

An Apple is so simple to learn that we can show you the basics in almost no time. So come in today for a free demonstration. And we'll show you how much smarter you'll feel with an Apple on your desk.

apple computer
Authorized Dealer

Affordable Computers LTD

870 University Avenue W.
Phone (519) 258-1122
Windsor's ONLY Authorized Apple Dealer

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sadlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Carola Laumen
Mike Staples
Glenn Quick

WRITERS/STAFF
Bogdan Antonescu
Laurie Bergoine
Neil Buhne
Ettore Bonato
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Lorenzo Buj
Duane Coombs
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Darryl Fanick
Lisa Howe
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Lori Montague
Rob Moroz
Kishor Oza
Elaine Simpson
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Juliette Storr
Pat Wakaluk

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario community newspapers association

Windsor safe from cutbacks for now

The federal budget was finally brought down last week and in spite of the warnings of many doomsayers, chaos did not erupt at Ontario universities. Instead sanity will remain for at least a year. Federal Finance Minister Allan MacEachen has given the Ontario government – and Ontario universities – a one year reprieve to get their act together.

This means that at least until March 1983 awful things will not happen on the Ontario university campus. The University of Windsor will not have to cope with massive budget cuts, professors will be able to make their mortgage payments, and students should not see accessibility to universities drastically curtailed.

Therefore, on the premise that it delays pain, at least for a while, the budget was good for universities. It will give universities more time to deal with reorganization and a future with less money. Students will not see any drastic changes in their schools.

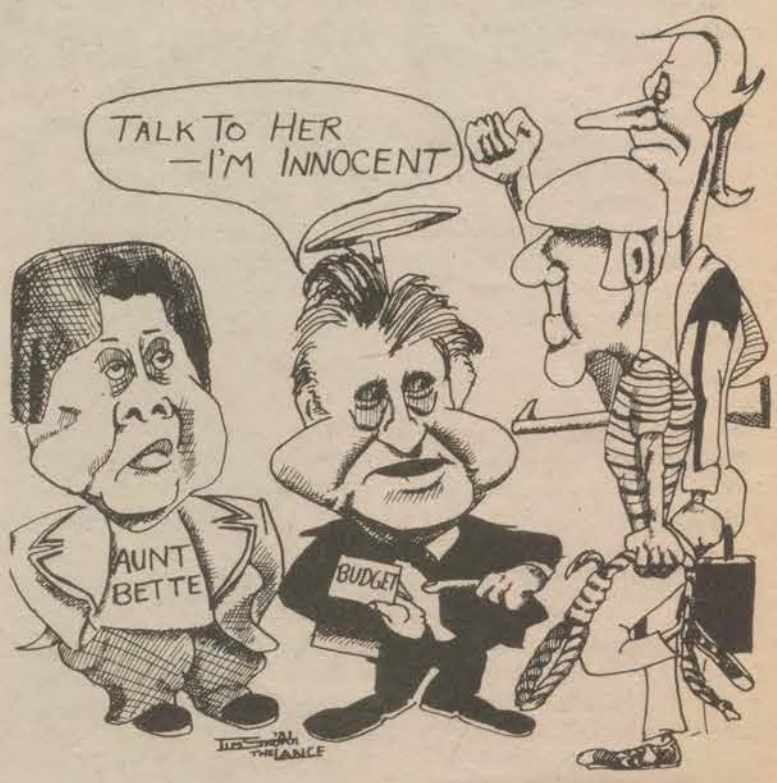
But most likely the delay will simply postpone what seems inevitable. The federal government believes the provinces have been dishonest, and have tried to make the federal government the scapegoats for university cutbacks. Their feelings are justified.

By delaying the decision on Established Programme Funding and giving the provinces a year to act "fairly", they have transferred the fate of the universities to the provinces. The federal government wants the provinces to pay more of the cost of education. MacEachen has already committed the federal government to reduce its appropriations to the Provincial governments by $1.9 billion over the next five years. He fully intends to shift more of the burden of programme funding to the provinces after March 1983.

In essence the future of Ontario universities [illegible] nds on what Bette Stephenson and the provincial government do in the next year and a half.

An examination of the Ontario government's record on education in the last five years leaves one feeling very pessimistic. Between 1977 – 1978 and now the Ontario government reduced its share of the funding of universities from 18.5% to 5%. Sufficient funding for Ontario universities is not a priority of the Bill Davis government.

Anyone concerned about Ontario universities should be worried But anyone concerned abut the future of the University of Windsor should be on the verge of emotional collapse. Past largesse of the Ontario government has rarely filtered down to Windsor. There is no reason to believe the P.C. wasteland in which the University of Windsor is located will fare any better now. If cuts have to be made anywhere the provincial government will make them here.



MacEachen by leaving the decision to the provinces has effectively removed the only reason for optimism Windsor had.

The University of Windsor could expect fair treatment from the federal Liberals (with three local Cabinet ministers) but will not receive fair hearing from the Tories.

Yet all is not lost. Miracles do infrequently occur. Extensive lobbying sometimes affect decisions. Student Organization claim their lobbying limited what was expected to be a larger cutback.

But even if lobbying fails, you can take solace in the fact that you will most likely be out of university before the chaos sets in. Instead at family reunions you will be able to hear the horror stories from your younger brothers and sisters.

Study week shows council does care

At last this University has come to its senses.

Study week has been an intergral part of University life in the past . . . and thanks to the hard work of our Students' Administrative Council, particularly Jim Shaban, and the long hours put in by George McMahon, study week will once again be part of life at the University of Windsor.

The University Senate this week voted to reinstate "slack" week in 1983. Next year we will have a long weekend. It was not feasible to reinstate slack week next year because of the scheduling problems it would cause.

The University Senate is to be commended on their actions. It would have been easy for them to ignore our pleas, but for once they listened to all the evidence and weren't afraid to reverse a past decision.

Students and professors alike felt the pressure caused by the absence of slack week, psychological services reported an increase in consultations directly caused by no slack week, students complained because work accumulated all at once, and professors complained because they were buried under mountains of assignments to mark.

There is a definite necessity for a mid-term break during the winter term. The weather is depressing, money is running out and roommates can become somewhat of an aggravation. A break dispels all these and other hassles. Even University administrators need the quiet of a campus minus students.

The only problem the reinstatement of slack week causes is where to go in 1983.

— by Don Ellis

BUCKSHOT

By BILL BUCHANAN

After a long day at school, I like to relax in my favourite chair and read through the daily mail.

At my house, Mr. Postman brings me two types of mail, unpaid bills which are immediately tossed out, and third-class junk mail from across Canada which *aren't* tossed out.

I have no sales resistance whatsoever, and it seems every company in Canada knows that. The result: I buy a jot of junk, and then I'm bombarded with bills.

Over the years I find I have fallen victim to the pitch of these letters. I now own a battery-operated umbrella which gives me a shock if it's raining, a digital wristwatch with Chinese numerals, a ten-speed solar-powered toothbrush, and a host of other articles.

What right do these people have sending me this unsolicited mail? They don't. I wish these letters would get lost in the mail. The Post Office always loses our good mail.

I have no luck in dealing with salesmen. How I cringe when seeing a salesman whistling down the sidewalk heading directly for my house. It's almost as if he knows he has an instant sale. The sad part of it is – *he does*.

How often are you greeted at a department store by a mob of kids trying to sell you chocolate bars? Too often, right? I tried looking in the opposite direction once, but that didn't help – the little so-and-so jumped in front of me and said, "Wanna buy a chocolate bar? Only $1.50!"

"I already bought one," I replied.

"Yea, sure. That's a lie!" he snapped back. An old couple stood nearby "tisking" at me.

"Come on, buy a bar from him!" they taunted. I felt so guilty that I reached into my pocket and gave the little weasel the last of my money.

When I finally got into the store, I was hounded by sales clerks asking, "Can I help you?", and trying to talk me into buying every item on the shelves. Can you relate to this fiasco?

Those McDonald's employees can get to you too. I walked in there once and ordered a Big Mac.

"Would you like a Coke to drink with that, sire?"

"Well . . . uh . . . well . . . alright . . ."

"How about some large fries?" she smiled.

"Gee. I don't know if I have enough money. Well, okay." She kept asking. I kept accepting. By the time I was done, I walked out with half the menu. Come on McDonald's, I deserve a break today!

Do telephone solicitors get on your nerves? These pests get to me. I can't stand how they read a prewritten sales pitch in a monotone voice. ("Since you are a University student in good standing, you qualify blah, blah, blah . . . "). If you stop them to ask a question, they have to start all over again becuase they've lost their place. Wouldn't it be great if someone invented a "Do not answer phone – telephone solicitor calling" warning light?

Yes, salesmen have reaped a profit at my expense.

Anyone out there wanna take over my subscription of *Urology Monthly* magazine?

Culinary delicacies of food night a roaring success

Food was served with an international flavour last Saturday evening as the annual International Food Nite once again packed Ambassador Auditorium.

Master of Ceremonies John Boyd opened the evening welcoming the many people who came to unite in brotherhood for entertaining evening.

"Knowledge is something that should not be bound by race" said Dr. Paul Cassano, one of the many administrators present for the evening.

Former University of Windsor President Dr. J. Francis Leddy echoed the sentiments of his colleague. Having been a foreign student in both England and the United States, Dr. Ledddy could sympathize with the feelings of the foreign student away from their homelands for extended periods of time.

A gourmet dinner was served, featuring fourteen dishes representing nine ethnic backgrounds.

The meal was followed by various cultural performances. Highlighting the entertainment was a comedic monologue by John Boyd. Boyd treated the crowd to a satiric look at the stereotyping done by students of other students in the universities. The acceptance of his humour by all proved that culture is no barrier to friendship and comedy.

The door prize, a trip for two to New York City was won by Pradeep Nair.

The evening closed with a disco dance.

The International Food Nite is one of three major social events organized by the International Students Organization annually.

Later this year there will be an International Culture Night.

Photo by Deb Bauder

This year's ISO executive was introduced at the banquet. From left to right are: Paul Chopra, ISO President; Chun Ling Moon, Vice President; Bob Liberopoulos, Treasurer; Eto Eto, Director of Activities; Tom Seow, Assistant to the Vice President; David Tsui, past President.

Arab display at McGill annoys fellow students

MONTREAL (CUP) — A group of students at McGill University has launched a petition calling for the undergraduate library to remove a display produced by the Arab Students' Association.

The display includes a presentation about Palestinians in the Lebanese civil war, with gruesome photographs of dead or injured civilians purported to be victims of Israeli bombings. There is additional material about the State of Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

The petition, submitted to librarian Dr. Hans Moller, states, "We find this display extremely insulting and we do not want our place of study being used as a forum for vicious propaganda."

The petition requests the removal of the display and a ban on such displays in the future.

The display case has been the scene of emotional confrontations between protesters and supporters of the display material, which was put up November 2.

"Going to the PLO for information is like asking neo-Nazis for information about Jews," said one student upon seeing the display.

Another student said, "The idsplay is racist; the symbolism suggests that it is the Jewish people who are bombing Palestinians in Lebanon."

According to a Muslim student who saw the display, "Israel is humiliating our people and destroying our culture. This exhibit should be here."

In the face of the storm of protest, the Arab Students' Association has stood by its display.

"It's absolutely ridiculous; it's not the PLO display, it's a display organized by the Arab Students' Association on the theme of Palestine, artistically, culturally and in actuality," said Qussai Samak, spokesperson for the SAS. "It contains reproductions of art, historical material and political posters by artists from all over the world."

"The whole thing has been reduced to just one showcase which shows the results of one Israeli bombing. There is no reference to the Lebanese civil war, just to this one event," said Samak.

"We were the first to call these photos disgusting," Samak continued, "however, they are a documentary depiction of a reality that is distasteful, if not downright criminal."

"Israel takes pride in the ability of its air force to carry out bombing of surgical precision . . . In this case they bombed a whole neighborhood. They claim that this was an error, but that explanation just doesn't hold water," added Samak.

Many of the students objecting to the display felt that since the library is a cultural institution, politics should not enter its display material.

"The library policy is that we allow any recognized student group on campus to make a display of their own on application. We do not censor or approve the display," said Moller.

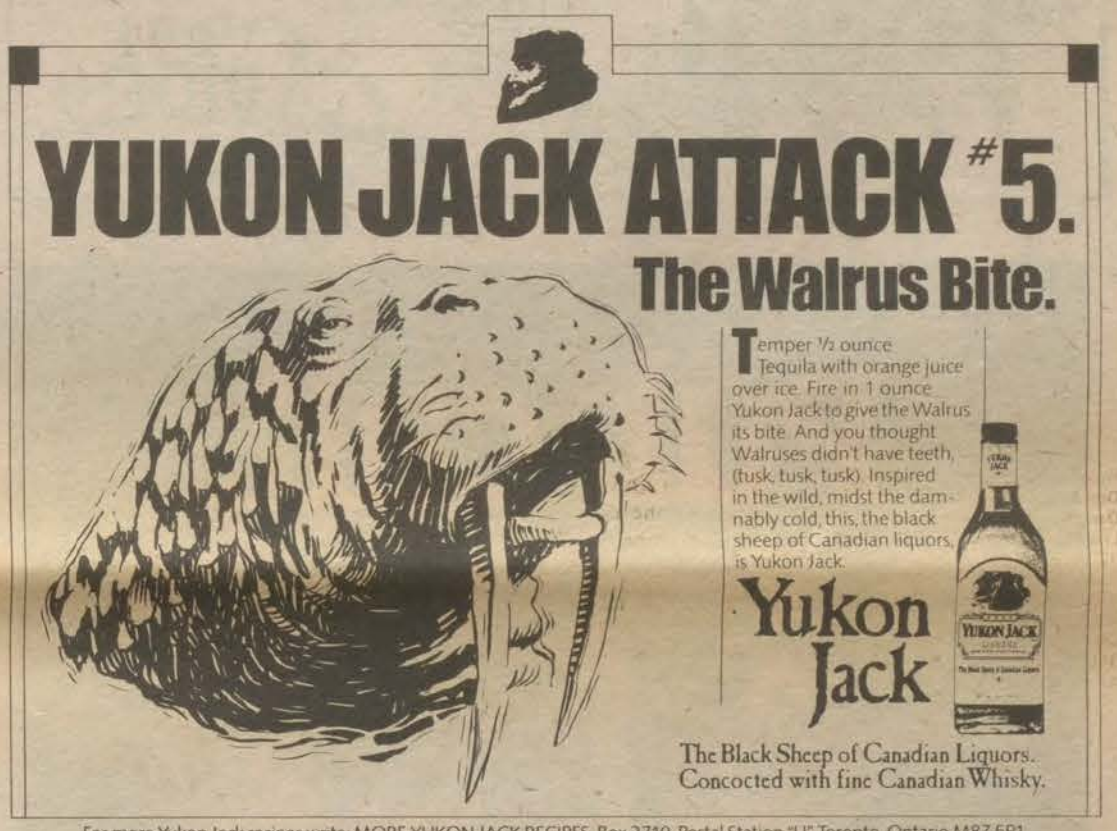
He added that the library, "contains many points of view in books. We do not attempt to suppress any point of view in our acquisition policy."

There have been some changes made to the display since it first went up but Samak denies that these changes have anything to do with the objections to the exhibit.

"The whole display was planned eight months ago. This is the first time that the Arab Students' Association has organized an exhibition. We would like to use it to the maximum. We had planned to change it; it's only natural that we would like to use it as much as possible," said Samak.

Awards

A limited number of awards are available to full-time undergraduate students, registered in Second Year or beyond for the regular academic session (September – April), who obtained at least 'B' standing last year. Applications are available in the Student Awards Office, First Floor, Windsor Hall North, and must be submitted by November 30, 1981.



SOME PEOPLE JUST WON'T TAKE
"NO" FOR AN ANSWER

They want to know **why**. They want **reasons**. And then they want to check those reasons out for themselves.

In philosophy, your beliefs about all sorts of things will be challenged by contact with the great minds of the past and present.

If that kind of challenge appeals to you, if you're the sort of person who is not content to settle for a simple "No", or an unthinking "Yes", philosophy is right up your alley.

To find out more about Winter Semester courses contact:

Prof. Ralph Johnson 2153 WHN ext. 573

Prof. Anthony Blair 2180 WHN ext. 429

(This advertisement is brought to you by your Philosophy Department in the interest of **higher** education.)

SHOWCASE 81

ONLY AT SUPER CINEMA
804 ERIE ST. E. (at Marentette)
WINDSOR 252-3511
BUS ROUTE - CENTRAL 3
ADMISSION $3.00 EACH FILM

THURS. NOV. 19

7:00 CHEECH and CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE

ADULT ACCOMPANIMENT

9:30 AIRPLANE

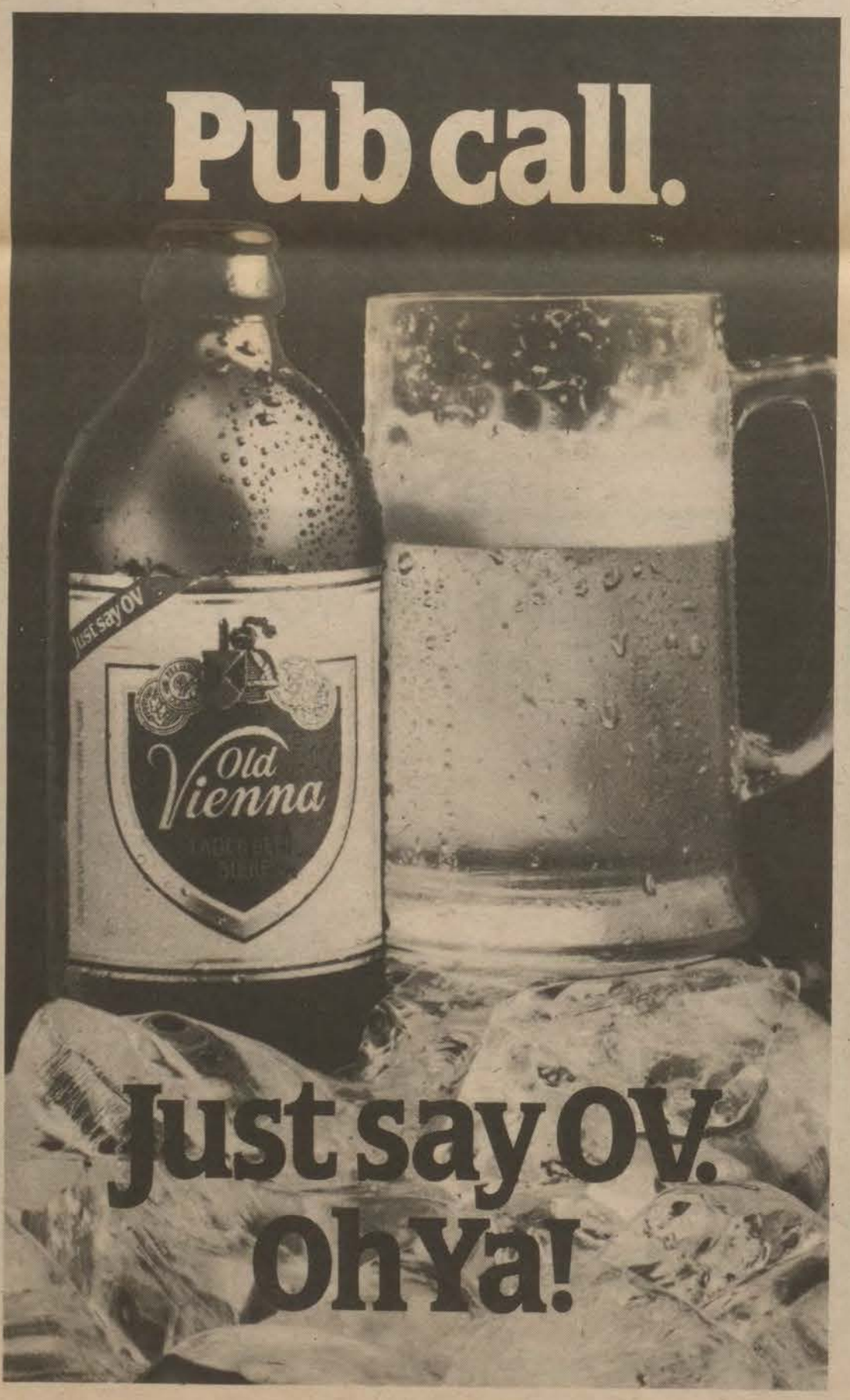
FRI. NOV. 20

7:00 9 TO 5

PARENTAL GUIDANCE

9:30 Up in Smoke

ADULT ACCOMPANIMENT



Grads have a society

by Robert Stewart Brown

University of Windsor graduate students have their own organization on campus, but few seem to know and fewer seem to care. The new council of the Graduate Student Society (GSS) thinks it can dispel the negative image that surrounds the club.

The Lance talked to a number of grad students about the GSS, and found they had little to say that was positive. Several didn't know there was a grad society on campus. Others believed it was a "paper" organization without importance or influence.

For the first two months of the year the GSS was practically inactive, and this might account for the problem. According to President Dave Unwin, elections were supposed to be held last spring but nobody was nominated. So the society more or less ceased to exist until the fall.

The grad club "elected" an executive only on October 5. So while SAC officials had the summer to plan policy, GSS officers took office a month after school started. Since all four were acclaimed, no elections were held. The first full meeting of the GSS council wasn't held until October 29.

President Unwin admits that it is "a bit of a nuisance getting going so late. Of course, we didn't know what sort of condition (the club) was in; and we had to do one or two things without a general meeting. We are only beginning to get things done."

So far little more than half the GSS rep positions have been filled. According to the society's records there could be representation for 16 departments, including the GSS executive.

At least one of the reps was unaware he had that position. Graduate student Rein Kartna was dumbfounded to learn he was the Communication Studies representative to the GSS. "As far as I know the only thing the GSS does is have parties", claimed Kartna. "It doesn't do anything useful. I've never approached them to become a rep."

The remaining departments have no representatives at all: French, Geography, History, Philosophy, Romance, Languages, Mathematics; Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Geological, and Industrial Engineering; Education and Social Sciences. A Wine and Cheese Party is scheduled for the first week of December.

As of Monday lunches have been served in the Grad House from 11:30 to 1:30 every weekday. Since the lunches are being served by the same caterer who does the faculty club, grads will have an alternative to the cafeterias and vending machines on campus.

Also in the works are a TV room, a reading room and a bar, which Unwin says is his first priority. The society applied for a liquor licence last year and the GSS executive is optimistic it will be granted when "bureaucratic hassles" like fire regulations are satisfied.

It is thought that these improvements will make the Grad House a natural gathering place for students – and give the Graduate Student Society some meaning to members.

Old St.Denis Hall to be put to use...maybe.

by Moira Measor

A letter will be addressed to all University departments, societies, and the Students' Administrative Council within a week soliciting ideas for the use or non use of old St. Denis Hall.

Responses will be presented to an eight member Space Priorities Committee of administration and faculty members, who will then make recommendations to University President Mervyn Franklin.

Mr. William Morgan, Assistant Vice President Administration/Operations and chairman for the committee, drafted the letter. He states that the University is still performing under a deficit position and that financial restraints will not allow money to be spent on major renovations.

Dean Cameron MacInnis of the Faculty of Engineering is a committee member. He states that any suggestions to the committee "cannot involve the University in any significant expenditures."

Morgan states that the original idea to demolish the building has been ammended but it may still be an option.

Presently, the facility is being used for storage of drama props, displays, mid-term tests, and will be used for exams in December. Morgan states that the old St. Denis Hall is being assigned on a day to day basis to various people as needs arise.

New fad at College

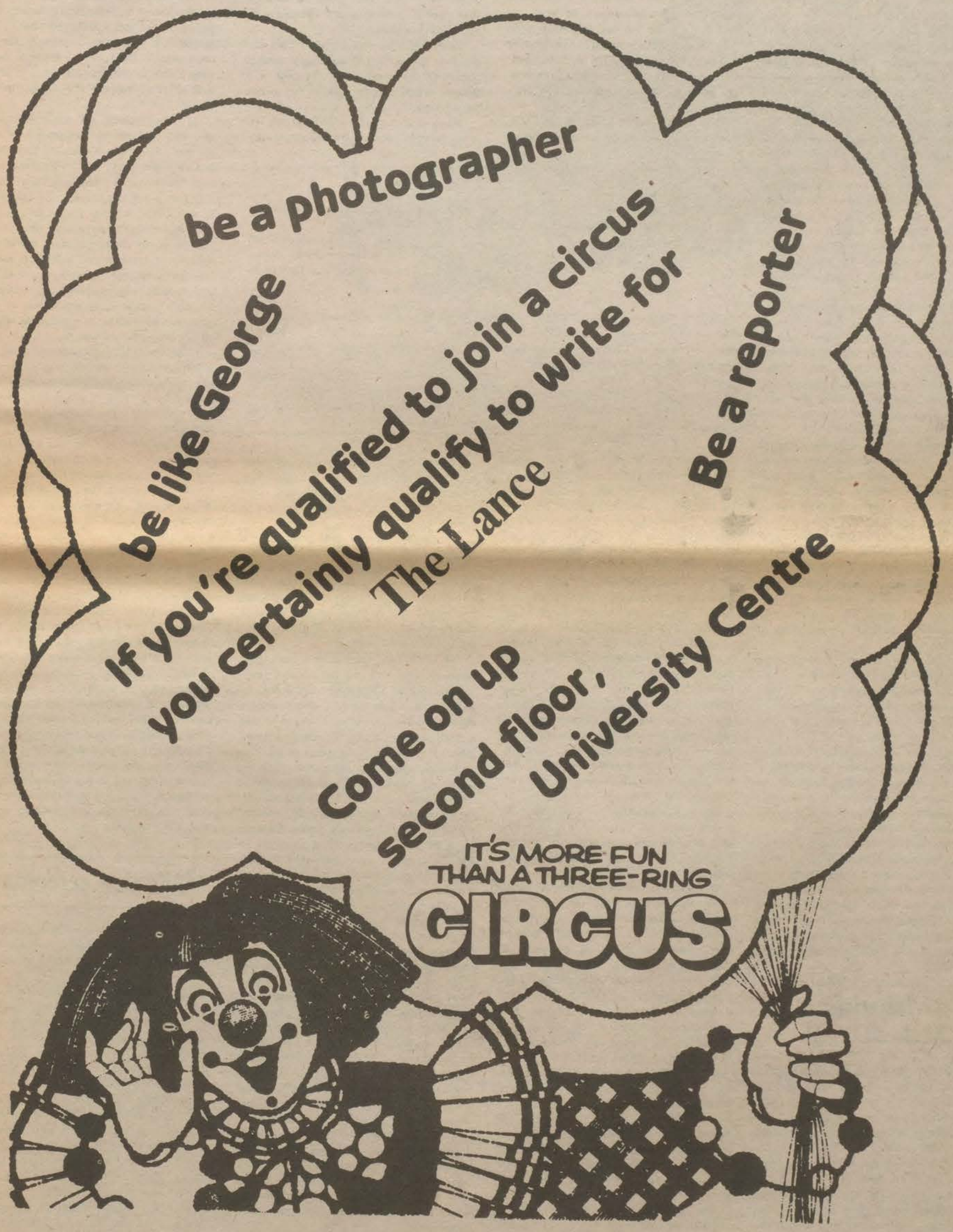
TORONTO (CUP) – A female mannequin, dressed in black leather pants and wearing shaving cream on its bare chest, was whipped by a male student at a "fear and loathing" pub held at Seneca College recently.

The pub was billed as a sadomasochistic event with advertisements reading "bring your own whips and chains."

Dave Clarens, entertainment co-ordinator for the Seneca Union of Students (SUS), was handcuffed to the stage at the time of the whipping. He ordered the student to leave the mannequin alone, explaining later that he "didn't want the mannequin to get wrecked."

A complaint about the event was lodged with the senior dean of the campus by an instructor. The complaintant was advised to notify the Ontario Human Rights Commission. The commission has launched an investigation into the incident.

Join the Circus



P.S. Meetings every Friday, at noon.

Transcendental Meditation-a new religion for many

by Brian Howlett
from the McMaster Silhouette

In the past twenty years, a great many cults, movements and organizations have sprung up and flourished in our society. This phenomenon is basically a response to the growing hunger for alternative methods of coping with complex modern day realities.

However, many serious questions have been raised concerning the validity of some of these groups' intentions and their possible effects on the people involved.

Transcendental Meditation is one of the most familiar of these alternatives. It has developed into a movement that has penetrated all facets of society, including politics and education.

Terry Wilkins, a former instructor in TM, showed **The Silhouette** a highly confidential report submitted to the Quebec provincial government in 1978 by the World Plan Executive Council (the executive board of TM) outlining the benefits to be had by introducing TM into the Quebec public school system at the primary level.

At the Board meetings of the World Plan Executive Council Canada, there were discussions about the way in which universities could be approached with TM. According to Terry, some of the Governors were university professors. There were attempts made to get some TM courses into the curriculum at almost all Canadian universities.

Invitations to introductory lectures appear in such mainstream publications as well as on bulletin boards lining university halls. University students comprise one of the biggest targets of TM recruiting methods.

Yet, in spite of this mainstream acceptance, a growing number of former members are now speaking out against TM. **The Transcendental Mirage, Transcendental Hesitation** and **Transcendental Misconception** are just a few of the books that have been written in opposition to the TM movement.

Essential contradictions in its ideology have been revealed in an attempt to tell the public what TM really is, rather than what it claims to be. These people claim that TM is religious in nature, and not a science as it professes to be.

"Today, my purpose is not to ridicule, condemn or judge TM," said Wilkins. "What I'm doing is making available the secret knowledge which the instructors have in order to let the uniformed public make an informed decision."

TM was introduced to North America by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in California in 1951. Born some 60-70 years ago in India, Mahesh studied physics at Allahabad University. He later entered a life of spiritual pursuit and took vows as a disciple of Swami Brahmananda Saraswati, or 'Guru Dev' (devine teacher) for short.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Guru Dev was one of India's most powerful and revered holy men. Hahesh entered into a close relationship with him, learning the essence of the yoga techniques he later simplified and offered to the world as TM.

Mahesh was dealt a traumatic blow when Guru Dev died. He went to the Himalaya Mountains where he remained by himself for two years in meditation. He came out of the mountains with the self-proclaimed title Maharishi (Great Sage) Mahesh (family name) Yogi (one who has achieved union with God).

He met with little succes in preaching his message to the native people, since there were virtually gurus on every street corner in India. He brought his technique to the West, whose inhabitants, he said, "are in the habit of accepting things quickly."

He began with small house meetings. Small groups of people listened to him talk. Those who were interested made small donations in support of him. As yet, there were no set initiation fees.

Although it is shrouded in the mystery of Eastern mysticism, TM does not bear the stigma that is associated with extremists such as the Moonies or the Hare Krishna.

It is recognized and accepted as a safe, effective method of overcoming tension, achieving serenity and peace with oneself and the environment, clearer thinking and tapping hidden potential, enabling one to be more successful in whatever one does in life. The Maharishi has shrewdly juxtaposed his unique brand of Eastern meditation against the priorities and aspirations of the Western World.

TM is not the official title of the movement. It is called the International Association for the Advancement of the Science of Creative Intelligence. Its headquarters are in Switzerland. Many groups fall under this parent group, including the Maharishi's International Academy in Fairfield, Iowa, the Britannia Lodge (Ontario Capital of the Age of Enlightenment) in Huntsville, the International Meditation Society, the Spiritual Regeneration Movement and the Students' International Meditation Society. The list goes on, but all incorporate the technique of TM.

More significantly, it is practised by people from all walks of life, including such professionals as accountants, lawyers, engineers, actors and university professors.

Yet, because of the widespread acceptance and practice, the allegations that the TM movement engages in a routine concealment of its nature and a systematic misrepresentation of its purposes cannot be ignored.

Terry Wilkins was, like a lot of other young people in the 1960's, looking for answers that just weren't being supplied by the older generation. He was no longer content to accept the theory of life, but wanted to experience it.

He heard about a meeting that was being held to discuss the merits of Transcendental Meditation. When he arrived, he saw a lot of young people just like himself who were looking for answers to the same questions he was. There was nothing extreme or radical about these people. In fact, they seemed better adjusted than most people he had met.

On December 15, 1968, Terry was initiated in TM.

The movement was at this time experiencing accelerated expansion. The Beatles, at this time riding the crest of their careers, had heard about the Maharishi through Donovan, a fellow musician. They travelled to the Ganges River in India to meet him and John Lennon was so inspired by their meeting that he wrote a song about the Maharishi, entitled "The Fool on the Hill".

The Maharishi, who had by now acquired a good deal of money (initiation fees at the time being $75 for adults, $35 for students), rented a resort in Poland Springs, Maine, for three months in 1969. Here one thousand TM meditators at a time were given instructions that pushed them closer to becoming instructors themselves.

Terry Wilikins was there. "This was the first full-scale TM teaching course in America," he explained. "It cost each person approximately $400 for a one month period."

When first instructed, Wilkins felt less fear, thought clearer, had more energy, slept better and experienced an all round feeling of well-being. He enjoyed great success within the movement, and three years later was made an instructor by the Maharishi himself.

He instructed over 500 people, gave Science of Creative Intelligence courses, residence courses and held weekly meetings in several cities. He was elected Vice-President of the Spiritual Regeneration Movement and became an Executive of the Board of Directors of World Plan Executive Council Canada.

By 1973, two years after becoming an instructor, he had quit his job and devoted his life to TM. He received half of the initiation fees paid by new members that he recruited. This, although it was a small amount, was sufficient to support him. Money had little value in his life.

When a person is instructed, they receive one mantra, which is supposedly a meaningless sound. This mantra is silently repeated twice a day for twenty minutes. This constitutes the meditation. As a person becomes more involved in TM, he receives more advanced meditation techniques, enabling him to maintain a higher state of awareness.

"When I first got instructed, the mantra I received was 'Aima', said Wilkins. "Eighteen months later I was given my first advanced technique. It was another meaningless sound, 'Namah'. This was given to me by the Maharishi's right-hand man, Brahmachari Sattyanand, the National Leader of TM in India."

"After another year, I was given another sound. It was again 'Namah'," he continued. "At this time, by now being an instructor, I realized that this word was in the Puja (the initiation ceremony) and in checking my notes I saw that 'Namah' means 'I bow down'.

Wilkins experienced the first pangs of doubt but continued until he received his fourth and final mantra, 'Shri', which was placed in front of the other three. The four mantras formed a sentence which he repeated every day, unaware of its meaning.

But he could not shake the doubts that were beginning to creep in.

"I started adding things up and realized that what I was doing was worshipping a Hindu deity. The four mantras I used for meditation, 'Shri Aima Namah Namah', translated into 'Beautiful Glorious Lord Aima (name of Hindu deity), I bow down, I bow down." And we were told that the mantras were meaningless!", he said.

The initiator tells the recruits that he has been trained specifically by the Maharashi to know which mantra is suitable for which individual. Although the initiator says the mantras have no meaning, he says that the physical sound created by the letters is scientifically arranged to produce the best results possible in the meditation. The initiator tells the recruit that he has spent a long time being taught which mantra will enable which individual to achieve the maximum results.

In truth, there are sixteen mantras and they are merely designated by age. As well, when the Maharashi first began in California, there were only two mantras, one for males and one for females.

"This is a direct expression of the type of truth that is being taught in TM. He (the Maharishi) always says that if it's true it never changes. How come he's shifting in mainstream?", Wilkins asked. "As an instructor, knowing these things and telling the public differently, I couldn't justify it in my mind. I was lying to the public, and knowing what I was doing bothered me."

"At this point I started asking myself some questions. If TM is good, makes you more aware, more harmonious with your environment, family and friends, how come I became aware of such a profound state of contradiction?"

For the next few months I started to examine the whole movement, the teachings, the purpose and the reasons, coming to the conclusion that TM is definitely religious, and not a science at all," he continued. "I had no choice but to express my views and show my fellow teachers the contradictions."

"Unfortunately, the teachers don't have the ability to think, make decisions or choose for themselves. They are totally under the influence of Maharishi. When you talk to an initiator, the only thing that he will talk endlessly about is TM. If he has any doubts or questions in himself concerning anything about the movement, the teaching, or the Maharishi, they're always kept within himself because if he questions these things he believes that he is not following the simplest path to enlightenment. This is blind devotion to the master. This type of devotion is referred to in the Hindu religion as Bahkdi Yoga, and then they claim that faith and devotion have nothing to do with TM," he said.

> " . . . as any teacher of the TM technique will tell you, it is not a religious ceremony at all. In no way does it involve religious belief, or any belief at all."
>
> Jonathan Shear
> Professor of Philosophy
> Maharishi International University

> "TM is a religion masquerading as a scientific technique. The initiation technique is unmistakably religious. Their claim for tax exemption status on the basis of it being a science is bogus. I have personally found that many of their claims are highly exaggerated to the point of being false."
>
> Tom Harper
> Religion Editor
> The Toronto Star

Initiation ceremony

"I realized that the instructors can and do believe in somebody or something, sincerely thinking that it's right and yet it's not."

The Puja, or initiation ceremony, is the foundation of the TM movement. No one can be instructed in the TM without first being initiated.

The initiation room has a table, on which a candle and incense burn. The image of Guru Dev is on the table.

Although the candidate for initiation is invited only to witness the initiation ceremony, it is clear that he is involved in the initiation both actively and passively. He involves himself actively by bringing a clean white handkerchief, six flowers and two pieces of fruit (as he is instructed to do) for use in the procedure. He is also invited by his initiator to participate actively by removing his shoes before entering the initiation room and bowing alongside his instructor at the end of the Puja. He involves himself in a passive way merely by being present.

It is here that the inherent contradic-

Cults flourish in society

tion in TM is revealed. Jonathan Shear, professor of philosophy at Maharishi International University, wrote in an article in the Fairfield Daily Ledger (June 26, 1975) that "the person learning the TM technique doesn't involve himself in the ceremony at all, he merely witnesses it. Secondly, as any teacher of the TM technique will tell you, it is not a religious ceremony at all. In no way does it involve religious belief, or any belief at all.

But the instructor, at the beginning of the ceremony, recites the names of beings of legend and history. According to Wilkins, "the initiator says that it is his way of expressing gratitude to the tradition of teachers that have passed down through the ages. The initator is paying homage to dead Hindu masters. This is a Hindu tradition. TM is teaching Hindu religion under the guise of science."

Hindu tradition

The instructor speaks in Sanskrit, and the candidate has no idea of what he is saying. Only the instructors are given the English translations of the Puja. The Silhouette was shown this translation.

The instructor then makes seventeen separate offerings before the image of Guru Dev, saying at the end of each presentation, "I bow down". He then invites the candidate, who has not understood a word of this, to bow down beside him. The initiate is then given his mantra, and allowed to meditate for the first time.

"Although he may not believe what's going on," said Terry, "there is absolutely no doubt in my mind that there is a powerful, subtle effect. Regardless of belief or disbelief of the initiate, this is my observation after teaching for five years and having instructed over 500 people."

During the Paja, the instructor lights a piece of camphor and lifts it up in front of the picture of Guru Dev making a circular motion. This is one of the seventeen offerings. A direct quote out of the instructor's manual explains the process: "The offering of the light presents a silent demand for Supreme Knowledge . . . Camphor burns without smoke and without leaving any residue. It burns free from any stain or darkness . . . This signifies that celestial light of pure sattiva which forms the basis and the material for the world of angels. It is the finest field of creation. When our consciousness is infused by celestial experience, then life is lived in the light of God."

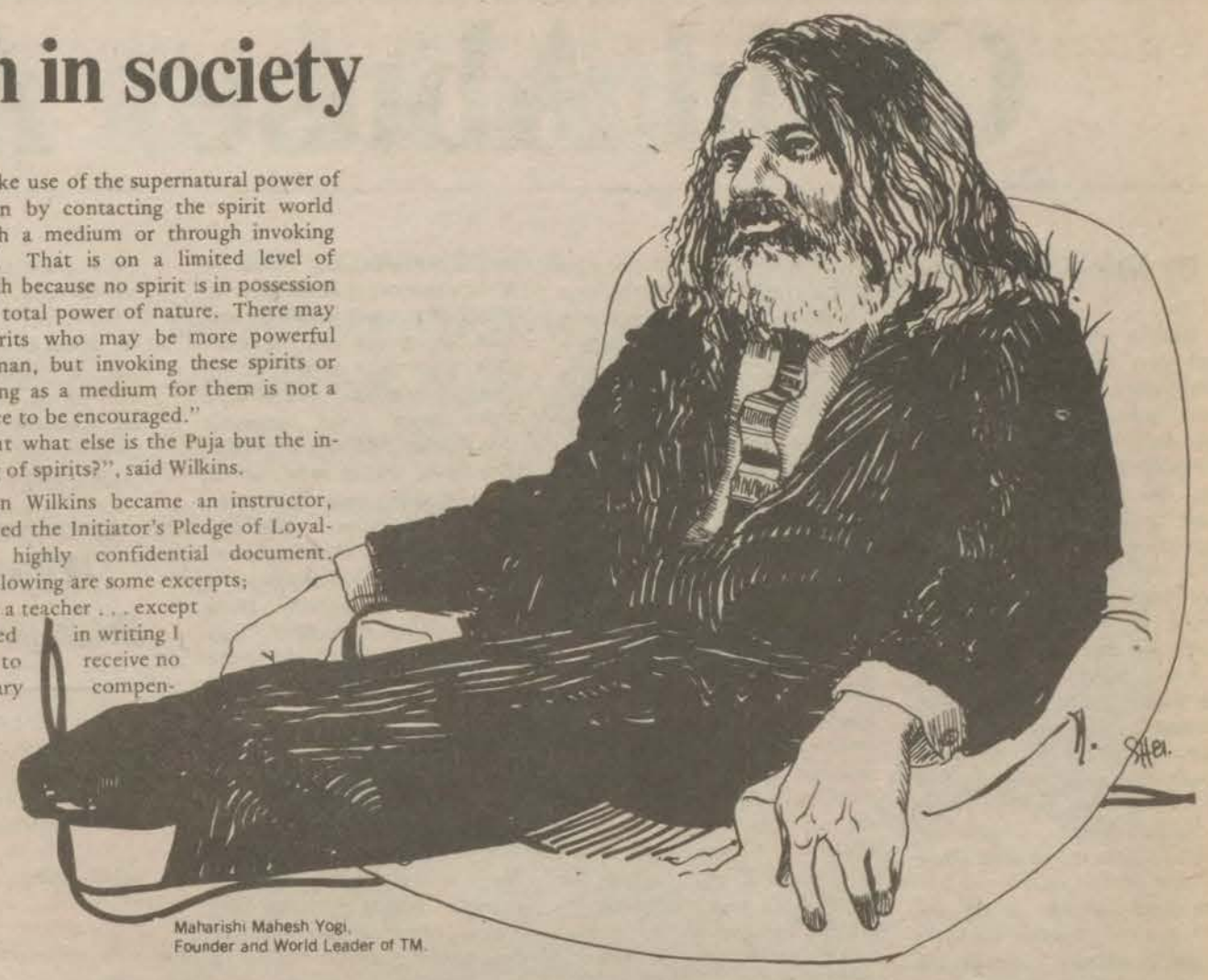
In a book written by Maharishi, entitled **Serenity Without Drugs** (Signet, 1968), he says "There are some who try to make use of the supernatural power of creation by contacting the spirit world through a medium or through invoking spirits. That is on a limited level of strength because no spirit is in possession of the total power of nature. There may be spirits who may be more powerful than man, but invoking these spirits or behaving as a medium for them is not a practice to be encouraged."

"But what else is the Puja but the invoking of spirits?", said Wilkins.

When Wilkins became an instructor, he signed the Initiator's Pledge of Loyalty, a highly confidential document. The following are some excerpts; ". . . as a teacher . . . except as agreed in writing I expect to receive no monetary compensation but am fully compensated by the love and joy that I receive from the work . . . I further recognize that as a Meditation Guide and Initiator I am a link in the chain or organizations that you have founded."

It continues, "It is my fortune, Guru Dev, that I have been accepted to serve the Holy Tradition and spread the Light of God to all those who need it . . . and I promise on your altar, Guru Dev, that with all my heart and mind I will always work within the framework of the Organizations founded by Maharishi."

"Scientific, huh", commented Wilkins. "You see, Maharishi claims to be an exponent of truth, which he claims is a non-changing reality. If that be true, how can truth and deception walk hand in hand?"



Maharishi Mahesh Yogi,
Founder and World Leader of TM.

Guru Dev

Unable to reconcile himself with this essential fallacy any longer, Wilkins left the TM movement on October 21, 1975, giving up a powerful and prestigious position.

He is not alone. A lot of people involved in TM, especially those still in their first few months of belonging, are dropping out. As well, according to Terry, a lot of the initiators are splitting up their marriage.

Raj Hathiramani, a McMaster student, presently practises TM.

"It has helped me be more objective about my personality," he said. "I can differentiate between vanity and pride, I can control my ego, and I can numb my senses. This helps me be less tense in otherwise tense situations."

"The whole ideology behind TM," he said, "is that you can attune your mind to reaching the higher astral causal levels of the universe. But it's definitely not a science, it's an art. It is culturally bound. You can't teach someone TM or Hinduism because it's a way of life. It's the same as trying to teach someone a martial art. You can show them how to do it, but it's impossible to show them how to live it."

Raj has never been instructed in TM. Instead, he learned it unofficially from his mother and grandmother and their guru. "I'm very orthodox," he said. "I don't think TM should be taught. You don't now what you're getting into."

What does all this mean? Why are the people involved in TM at the instructional level apparently deliberately attempting to deceive others. Most TM teachers, according to Terry, are sincere in what they do and say. They are merely agents for the Maharishi's own intentions.

Obviously, the policy-making process starts at the top. TM is very much a pyramid structured organization, with the Maharishi sitting alone at the top. Wilkins described the Maharishi as a very shrewd businessman, who believes that the ends justify the means and adapts TM's sales pitch to fit the mood of the times in order to achieve those ends. It is not so important how people are recruited into the program, so long as they are recruited.

The Maharishi's aspirations for TM go beyond the desire to help people relax In 1972, the Maharishi inaugurated the World Plan. One TM instructor predicted that on the day that the World Plan achieves its objectives of delivering one teacher of TM for every thousand people in the world, "all job applications will feature the question, 'Are you a meditator?' "

Laws needed

Jerry Jarvis, the president of the TM movement in America, said at an advanced lecture at the Student's International Meditation Center that there should be a law forcing people to practice TM.

In Maharishi's own words: "(There is) only one law that is necessary for the governments to make and then every man will be spontaneously law-abiding. And that law would be gain the knowledge of Science of Creative Intelligence and practice Transcendental Meditation twice a day, with this one law, the purpose of all laws will be fulfilled.

Anyone interested in TM and further information on it can contact Terry Wilkins at this address: Terry Wilkins, Palermo, Ontario, L0P 1L0.

HR TRANSMISSION
2260 TECUMSEH ROAD EAST
WINDSOR, ONTARIO
256-7876

- Same Location
- Same Management & Staff
- Same Quality Workmanship
- Most Reasonable Cost
- A - One Warranty

Only The Name has been Changed.

FUTONS
DUAL PURPOSE FURNITURE
— THE TRADITIONAL JAPANESE SLEEPING MAT
— MADE OF 100% COTTON
— BY NIGHT - A BED
— BY DAY - IT ROLLS UP AGAINST A WALL AS A SOFA
ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
Sleep in loving comfort
UNDERDOWN
Specialists in duvets and fine bedding
103 Riverside Dr. W.
Windsor, Ont. N9A 5K3
255-1781

SKI MONT SAINTE ANNE
JANUARY 10–16
TRIP INCLUDES:
– Six nights accomodation in Old Quebec City
– Five Day unlimited ski pass
– Daily Shuttle to Parc du Mont Ste Anne
– Guide to Quebec City
– Return transportation to Quebec City from Windsor (Washroom equipped motorcoach)

QUAD.	$209.
TRIPLE	$224.
DOUBLE	$239.

For Information And Reservations, Call:
MIKE BARTLETT
252-1438

(Less $44. for Cross Country Skiing)

Child Abuse - A Growing

By Mic Marentette

Such a small child wanders past your home. You've seen him before. And you have always been curious about the pale face, the quiet demeanor, the hunched way he has of walking. As a caring person, you want to reach out and touch that child, take him in your arms and rock him, because you know something is very wrong in his life. But you won't — you say you can't.

Every year in Windsor and the Essex Country area, an estimated seventy-five to eighty cases of child abuse occur. The rough figures for the whole of Ontario are two to three thousand cases. Deaths officially attributed to child abuse by the Chief Coroner of Ontario now average about one each month. Children are being abused physically, mentally and sexually. They are being neglected; and medically, legally and socially it is a major problem.

To better understand the situation, let us define child abuse. A child, in the Ontario Welfare Act, is a person under the age of sixteen years. Child Abuse is the neglect or maltreatment of a child by the person who has care or custody of that child, or allows ill-treatment of the child.

sexual abuse

Abuse can take many forms. Perhaps one of the more horrific forms is sexual abuse. Incest is more common than most of us would care to acknowledge. Most victims of this abuse are girls around the age of puberty, and frequently the offender is the natural father, or the spouse or boyfriend of the mother. Children are not always damaged by these relationships and do not always want to leave the home. However, the potential for psychological damage is enormous. Although there is actually little research available on sexual abuse, it has been determined that it seldom is committed by strangers, which despels the myth of some dirty old man waiting on a street corner for all the little girls to pass by.

Mothers may even be aware of these relationships, but for varied reasons — fear, for one — they fail to discourage them. Some girls continue these relationships to save a younger sister. The reaction to disclosure of sexual abuse is often more damaging to the child than the act itself. Expressions of horror, incredulity or blame leave scars on a child that the incestuous relationship itself would not necessarily cause.

Legal proceedings may make matters worse. The child, like the adult rape victim, may be endlessly examined and interrogated, in private and in public. She may be blamed, punished and humiliated.

physical abuse

Children are also abused physically. This can range in degrees of seriousness. Excessive shaking of a small child may seem minor, but it can result in brain damage or death. Individuals often spot injured children, and they question the numerous bruises, but the occurring thought is "how can I be sure?" Well, the following account is taken from a book on child abuse:

A father was waiting in the hospital for his two little boys, five and sixteen months of age. He said, "Children have to be taught respect for authority and be taught obediance. I would rather have my children grow up afraid of me and respecting me, than loving me and spoiled." This father had once again injured his two sons, intending to teach them good behaviour through his disciplinary actions. The boys' bodies were scarred, covered with multiple bruises, cuts and fractures. "He (the sixteen month old child) knows what I mean and understands it when I say come here. If he doesn't come immediately I go and give him a gentle tug on the ear to remind him of that which he is supposed to do."

The boy's ear was found by the doctor to be lacerated and partially torn away from his head.

There is no need to continue. There are thousands of these stories. Heavy beatings with chains, infants dipped into scalding water, toddlers placed on hot burners; the results of all these things are deep mental and physical scars. Think of the unending pain, the needless and insane torture.

Physical abuse can take other forms, in other words neglect of the child's basic needs. There have been cases of malnutrition, situations where the child is not properly clothed or is not bathed, or is left in an unhealthy and/or dangerous situation.

For the most part people who deal daily with children would never dream of hurting a child, but what they do not realize is the amount of damage that can be done to a child through verbal admonishment.

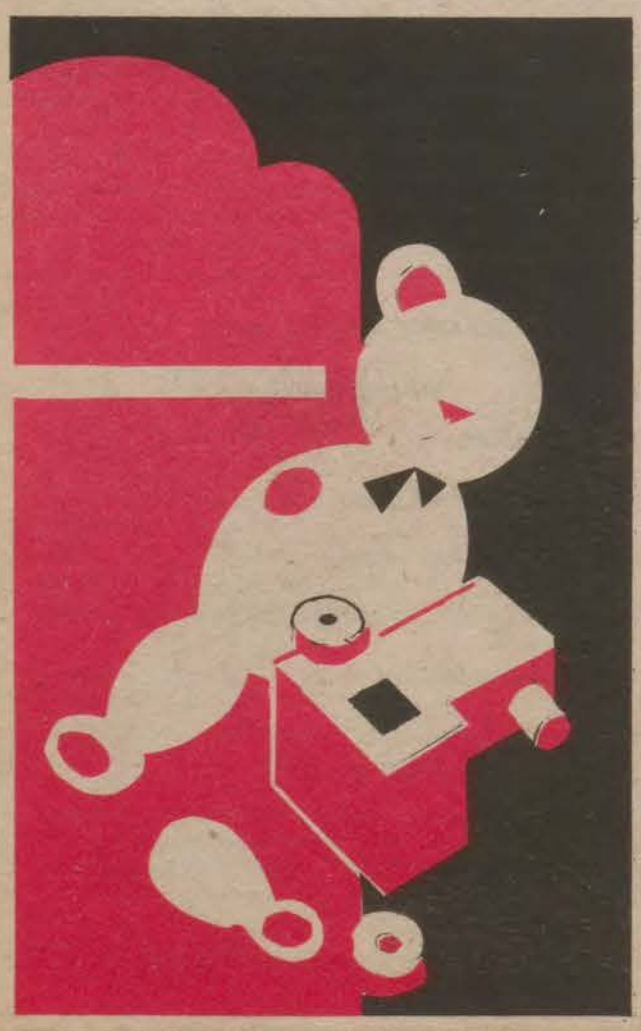
The mothering influence

Telling a child over and over again "you can't do that" or "you're dumb" or "you're no good" will eventually convince the child that the adult is right and they are indeed worthless. And so they will act accordingly. Children need encouragement and love. Mothering is essential to the emotional as well as physical development of an infant. Holding, cuddling, and warm verbal communication are components of this process. Some researchers see the withholding of these essentials as a strong indicatin of thepossibility of future abuse.

Absence of this mothering influence, along with verbal and emotional abuse can stunt normal growth. Even over indulgence andpermissiveness can be forms of emotional abuse, but they are rarely labelled as such.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services suggests that the following are various signs of child abuse:

- A physically abused child may have bruises, burns, cuts or scars.
- A neglected child could appear malnourished, frequently over-tired, dirty, or inappropriately clothed.
- A sexually molested child may have buises, lacerations, vaginal discharge or V. D.
- An emotionally abused child may be: unnaturally quiet and timid, or overly active and aggressive; afraid of strangers; or looking to strangers for affection.



Who are these people....

They also point out the type of people who may hurt children. They are perhaps: –

- lonely and/or isolated.
- experiencing a number of problems.
- have difficulty handling children.
- may have been abused children themselves, or
- have had no opportunity to learn how to care for children.

But these people are not monsters. They need just as much help as the child. They need to realize that they can not discipline their children in any matter they deem fit. Normal people can harm their children, without necessarily meaning to do so, because parenting is not an easily acquired skill.

These parents come from every social background. They are not only from economically deprived families, or from groups that have history of mental illness or drug addiction. It may appear that this is the case, because authorities have abused children from these groups more readily brought to their attention by outside individuals or members from within the unit.

These abusers can be treated but only once the reason for the abuse is determined. The immediate goal is to stop the abuse, but this is not accomplished easily or quickly.

Why?

The reasons for abuse are widely varied, but there are patterns and situations in which abuse is more apparent than in others. Abuse often results when stress is brought to the breaking point by intolerable pressures, drugs or alcohol. The loss of a job, a bad day at work, can give the parent reason to come home and punish the child, thereby venting the parent's anger and frustration.

Sometimes abuse is inflicted in the belief that it is for the good of the child. Children do not always meet their parents' unrealistic standards. Physical punishment is used by some parents as an alternative to discipline. It may rise out of cultural conflict or as a repetition of the abuser's own childhood experience.

The child may be seen as a small adult not capable of proper adult responses and comprehension, and this frustrates them. These parents usually have a strong desire to be good parents, but they are insecure in their own abilities. When the child-parent relationship is running smoothly, the home situation is fine. But as soon as a snag occurs, they feel their "perfect parent" status is threatened. The child's punishment is to make him/her meet the parents' demands.

When the child obeys after the punishment has been administered, the beatings are kept up because the parent begains to feel that the beatings are necessary to keep the relationship under control.

prevention of child abuse

Many parents feel hostile towards any treatment imposed upon them. They need support during this period from friends and family members. Treatment often takes the form of counselling from groups like Parents' Anonymous. Here the parent finds understanding and acceptance, along with the awareness that there are others who can not cope. But this treatment should take place under the advice of an experienced worker.

When a child is removed temporarily from a home, the interim custodians may be able to help both the parents and children and eventually reunite the family. In some cases, when the parents do not respond to help, the best solution is the permanent removal of the child from the home. All such decisions are made by Family Court judges under the authority of The Child Welfare Act.

The province is presently working to improve the program for helping these parents and their children. Their aim is to better educate the public about child abuse; how to detect and prevent it from spreading any further.

They hope to start programs with the aid of public broadcasting services, using films, talk shows and cartoons directed towards children. They hope to use news coverage that emphasizes the positive actions being taken. They also hope to encourage clubs to take up the cause for the prevention of child abuse.

Detection

Child abuse can be detected, but unfortunately many cases are left until it is too late. The more severe cases are the obvious ones, but help comes too late to a child who has been blinded, crippled to paralysis, or is dead.

Abused children can only be helped if the whole family is helped. It is tragic that in many cases, even though abuse has been diagnosed, help is neither

g Problem and Concern

offered to the family, nor is it accepted. It does not take a specialist to recognize or suspect most forms of abuse. Friends, neighbours, public health nurses, teachers, doctors, police, social workers, clergy, school bus drivers, recreation workers, probation officers and building superintendents are among those who come in contact with abuse frequently. Sometimes the child will even talk about the abuse.

Everyone has seen an irate mother slapping a child in a store. Perhaps the child was crying from tiredness, and the mother became annoyed. And it might anger you to see a child; a child who is at the mercy of their parents; being hit in such a way. But you think twice before interfering. One does not have to interfere so to speak. Simply offer to watch the child while she goes through the check-out. This could be a break for her and therefore relieve some tension.

Normal people can harm their children

Some parents who hurt their children may seek help, but for the most part they do not and there are not always outward signs of abuse. The injuries may be covered with clothing. The large bruises that are visible are often easily explained away by their parents. The child may even invent some story or give a rehearsed explanation.

Careful examination by a doctor can determine whether or not the story concurs with the injury. X-rays may show a history of fractures in various stages of healing. People who abuse children often deny responsibility, and medical evidence may be needed if recurrence of abuse is to be prevented or if the case goes to court.

Some kinds of abuse are difficult to detect. For example, a serious delay in normal growth and development is, in many instances, the result of physical handicaps. However, in some cases it may be the result of deprivation or neglect.

A child's behaviour or appearance may indicate abuse. School-age children may be withdrawn or overly eager to please. They may be dressed in filthy or torn clothing. These signs might be evidence of other problems, but the watchful adult should at least consider the possibility of abuse, even if the parents are "nice people".

It is your responsibility

It is up to you, the individual, to help prevent child abuse. Some battered children will otherwise grow up to batter their own children, or worse yet – they may never have the chance to grow up. Failure to act can result in irreparable damage to a child. Preliminary studies suggest that many of our society's violent criminals were seriously abused, neglected or deprived as children.

Children fail to admit to the circumstances they are in for many reasons. They may be protecting other siblings, or they think they are protecting Mommy or Daddy. Every child has a strong desire to please the parent, and to be loved. After living with such punishment, they may begin to believe they truly deserve the beatings, or that all parents will react towards a child in the same manner.

These children need love, care and understanding. If you think you know a battered child, consider this next time you see him.

The problem of child abuse is everyone's responsibility and should be everyone's concern. A case of child abuse should be reported immediately to the area children's aid society. Anyone who reports suspected violence or neglect is guaranteed protection from civil liability. It is against the law to not report a suspected case of child abuse. The law states as follows:

Every person who has reasonable grounds to suspect in the course of the person's professional or official duties that a child has suffered or is suffering from abuse that may have been caused or permitted by a person who has or has had charge of the child shall forthwith report the suspected abuse to a children's aid society (Child Welfare Act, 1978, Section 49(2).)

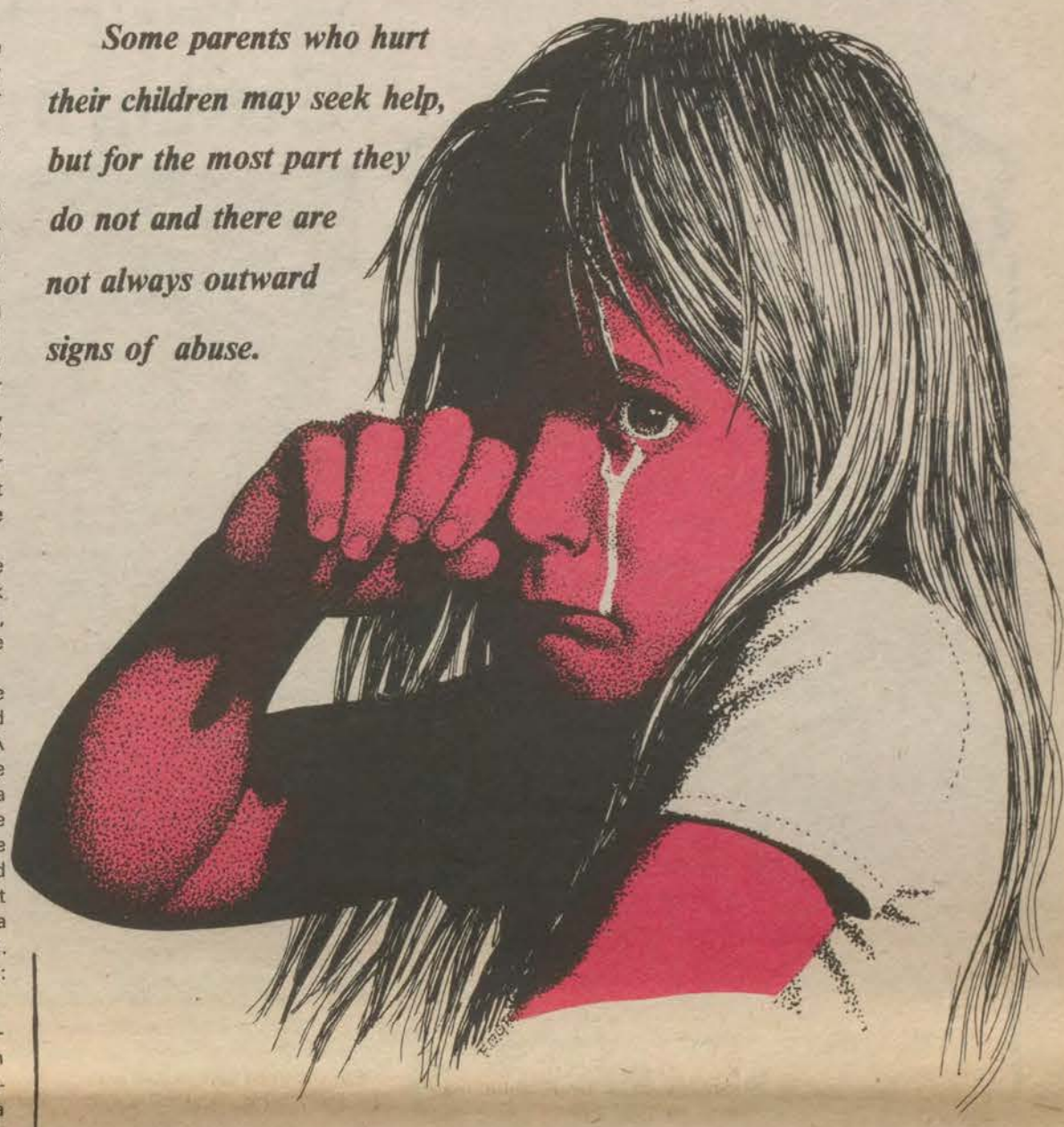
"Every person who contravenes subsection 2 of section 49 is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction by the court is liable to a fine of not more than $1,000."

We are all responsible for the children of our generation. Can you stand by and watch them being tortured and hurt?

For any information concerning child abuse in this area, contact the Children's Aid Society of Essex County, 252-1171

Or the Roman Catholic Children's Aid Society, 256-3176

Some parents who hurt their children may seek help, but for the most part they do not and there are not always outward signs of abuse.



From Oliver Twist
By Charles Dickens

"Will you come with me, Oliver?" asked Mr. Bumble.

Oliver was about to answer that he would go with anybody very willingly when, looking upward, he caught sight of Mrs. Mann. She was standing behind the official's chair and was shaking her fist at Oliver with an angry face. The child understood at once.

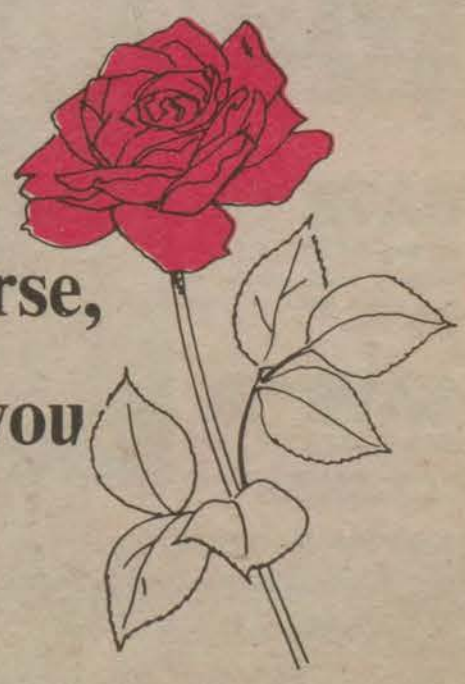
"I don't want to leave Mrs. Mann," he said. "Can she come with me?"

"No, she can't," replied Mr. Bumble. "But she'll come and see you sometimes."

This was no great comfort to the child. But young as he was, he had sense enough to pretend that he was sorry to leave. It was not very difficult for the boy to call tears into his eyes. Hunger and recent ill-treatment are great helpers if you want to cry, and Oliver cried very naturally indeed. Mrs. Mann gave him many kisses and, what Oliver wanted more, a piece of bread and butter, lest he should seem too hungry when he got to the workhouse.

He was then led away by Mr. Bumble from the wretched home where one kind word or look had never lighted the darkness of his early years.

Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
We need some Verse,
We want it from you



Submit your work to Literary Editor at the The Lance office.

PEACHY'S
SPORTS
DINING LOUNGE

INDULGE
in our pizza, sandwiches, chicken wings, ribs and other specialties in our comfortable atmosphere

670 Ouellette Ave
(across from Vanity Theatre)
258-9696

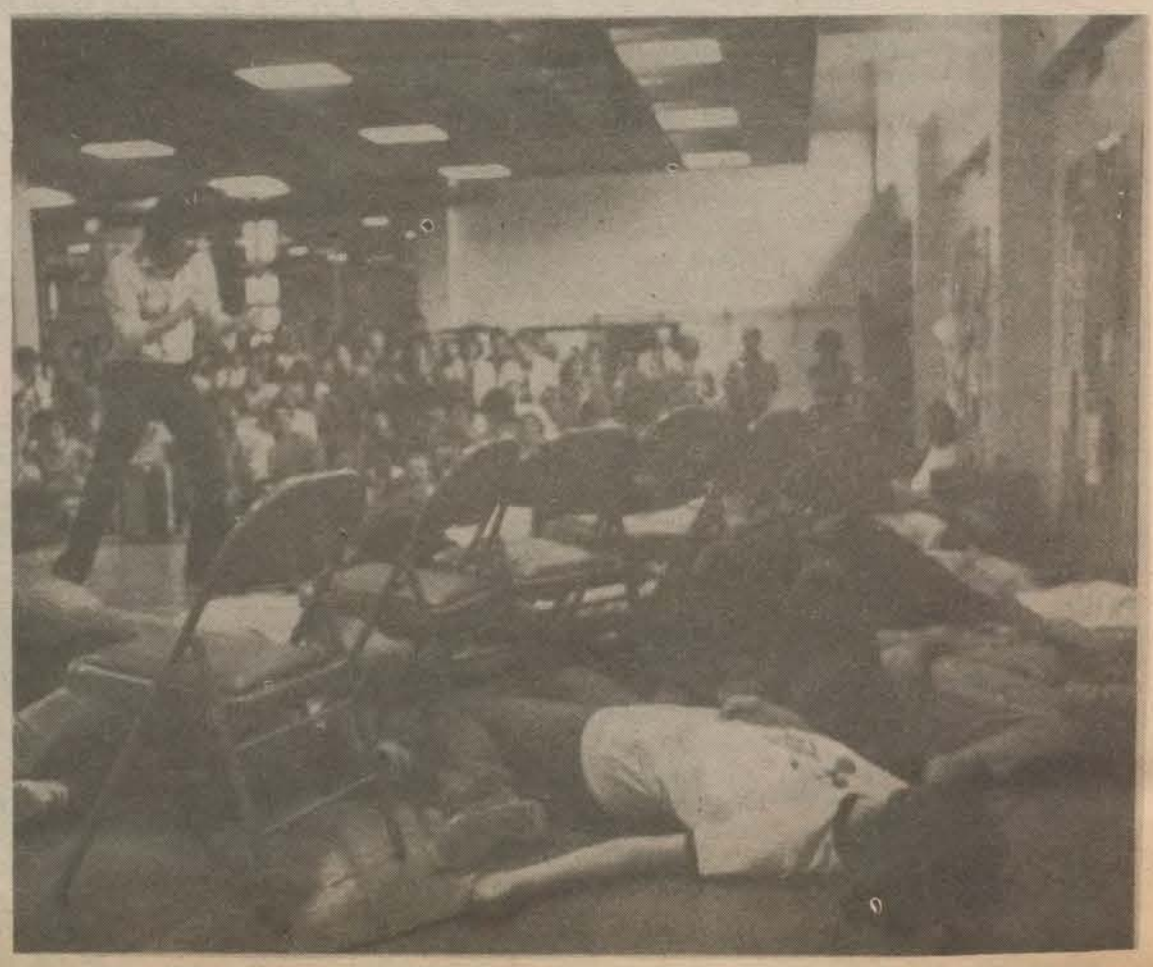
- Big Screen T.V.
- Video Games

Hours: Mon - Sat 11:30 - 1:30 am
Sun 3:30 - 10 pm

(10% discount on food orders with U of W student cards)

Mike Mandel psyches out audience

Getting hypnotized is painless



The travelling Jonestown, Guyana exhibit was presented last Thursday in the University Centre. Above, student volunteers seem somewhat drowsy after sampling the purple Kool-Aid.

by John Liddle

How does one get hypnotized? Easy. First, get a hold of a hypnotist, occasionally to be found on university campuses in the name of Mike Mandel.

Mandel, hypnotist, magician, and showman entertained a crowd of well over 200 people in the University Centre during last week's Common Hour activity.

Memory Expert

He opened his show with a variety of card tricks, and his partner, Bob Grey, a memory expert and world record holder for talking backwards, had the crowd rolling from their bawdy humour, and impressed with their bizarre talent.

Then he requested members of the audience to volunteer for hypnosis.

I had never been hypnotized before. I volunteered.

'Key In'

Here's how you get hypnotized: Mandel stands in front of you and tells you to look at a ring on his hand. When he says the words "key in", if you're concentrating deeply enough, you'll drift into a trance (although Mandel doesn't like to refer to it as such).

There are four stages necessary to move one into complete hypnotic immersion. First, Mandel will tell you that your outstretched, interlocked hands cannot be unclasped. Secondly, he'll inform you that your closed eyelids will not be opened, no matter how hard you try. Thirdly, he'll say that you're melting — and you'll crumple to the ground like a wet rag. Fourthly, he'll take you on a mind-boggling trip to Ecuador — complete with mosquitoes, ants, and humidity.

Hypnotic Buzz

Moving in a hypnotic buzz is, to say the least, unusual. My reaction to it was like this: I felt a tingling, tense sensation around my eyes and sinuses. I could see clearly (except when my eyes were closed, of course) but everything looked as if it were seen through rising heat on a highway.

My personal reactions to Mandel's instructions were mixed. I don't think that I was as "into it" as some of the other people onstage were. Not everyone can be hypnotized in such a rapid sequence. We had formed an interlocking chain of hands, the twenty or so of us, and through a command of "relax" we were all supposed to go "under" once more. I was the last in line, and by the time the domino effect reached me I could already see people sprawled on the floor in front of me. I was literally dragged to the floor, wondering what the hell was going on.

Subconscious Recesses

After a while, you're able to induce yourself — and your mind — into deeper recesses of the subconscious. This I tried with all my (limited) brainpower, to some avail. However, his instructions for the show's finale flew over my head. As for the majority of my colleagues, however, they certainly felt the effects. One man would give his wallet to Mandel, then claim to have lost it, and then having had it returned, hand it back to Mandel again! Downright hilarious. Others pretended that they were television sets, Commie haters, and a score of people felt they were being pinched in the rear by the person next to them. Believe me, their reactions were wholly natural — one woman almost took a swipe at me!

Mystic Powers

What are these mystic powers? Simply the power of the mind to transgress a conscious reality and move into the uncharted, and manipulative boundaries of the subconscious. A voice — very much like a voice in a dream, a narrator — tells you that it is 125 degrees and you believe him. You know that it isn't 125 degrees but your subconscious thinks it is, and you begin panting and perspiring.

Being hypnotized is nothing to be scared of, anything you do during the trance is forgotten, and it's comparable to getting three hours sleep.

In all, Mandel's show was the best Common Hour activity of the year: entertaining and fascinating.

BOND CLOTHES

ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE $40
on any SUIT
in the store . . .
Pierre Cardin, Yves Saint Laurent and more.

SAVE $35
on any LEATHER
bombers, blazers and trench coats.

SAVE $25
on any SPORT COAT
Including Harris tweeds, all wool tweeds, blazers, corduroy

SAVE $10
on any JACKET
quilted bombers, Icelandic looks, Member's Only.

368 Ouellette Avenue 254-7878
CHRISTMAS LAY AWAYS ACCEPTED
CHRISTMAS HOURS : Daily 9 to 9,
Saturday till 5:30

Records

by John Liddle

PETER HAMMILL: SITTING TARGETS

The former core member of VanderGraff Generator (if anyone remembers them) is back with his first new release in a few years. *Sitting Targets* is a diverse album; from syncopated keyboard/synthesizer art rock to subtler, ethereal love melodies; the album is at once consistent, yet never repetitious.

Hammill reminds me of Peter Gabriel both in sound and demeanor. On some songs, such as *Stranger Still*, comparisons are painstakingly obvious.

Hammill has garnered somewhat of a cult following, although minor it may be. Songs of note are *Sign, Central Hotel,* as well as *Empress's Clothes,* and *Glue:*

Halfways between the zero
and the temple of your Art
but what do you do
with this notion of the heart?

In all, an interesting, multi-faceted album.
Rating: B+

BATTERY: TOMMORROW

An odd album cover design from this Halifax based band. Their style? A combination of rhythm and blues (*Dust My Broom*) and sprightly pop-rock (their version of *Route 66*) which is at times overcrowded with ranging sax solos (*Bar Band Widow*, and *Sail Away*.)

At times the sound regresses to a Styx/Journey imitation, and it mars the originality they offer on most of their numbers. This band needs constancy: rhythm and blues seems to be their best effort; they should stick with that rather than dabbling in pop culture.
Rating: B

FIST: FLEET STREET

Heavy metal garbage at its worst. Somehow song titles have a way of telling the story: judge for yourself: *Thunder in Rock, Evil Cold,* and *Leather and Lace*, (including the awe inspiring lyrics of:

"I fell in love with a motor-
cycle lady
how that woman drove me
crazy."

This music is of such poor quality that one wonders why it wasn't allowed to die in the studio. It would have been a mercy killing. *Fleet Street* is insipid, insulting, and a waste of vinyl. Definitely a frisbee.
Rating: C–

DAVID BRADSTREET: BLACK AND WHITE

An interesting performer. Mellow, yes, but never boring. He has a folk-pop sound of consistency and talent. However, the vocals lack the necessary punch that this style of music desperately needs if it is to avoid pure sombreness.

Notable songs include *Blues is Like Shoes, Silent Partner,* and *Back to Basics*. There's some respectable 12 string guitar work here, but in all the album seems relegated to the musical dustbin of late-night MOR FM stations.
Rating: C+

EDDIE SCHWARTZ: NO REFUGE

After the title song, which is fairly good, No Refuge slips into a musical catalogue of mediocre love songs.

Schwartz has a vocal style reminiscent of Cat Stevens, but unlike Stevens, his lyrics are shallow and unperceptive.

Romantic? Harldy. Touching? Not in the least. What's here has all been done before, and done better. The album's clean mix can't help disguise the inane lyrics of "All Our Tomorrows", "Good With Your Love", or "Heart on Fire".

Puerile pop for lamenting lovers, a masterpiece of stuido mediocirty.
Rating: B–

Generation accepting student literature

Writers/Artists: Generation 1982, the student literary publication, is openly inviting typewritten submissions of short prose, poetry and short plays. Photographs, prints and drawings are also invited. Submissions must be accompanied with name, phone number and a short note on the submitter's interests (faculty, year . . .) Submissions may be handed in to the **Generation** Editor mailbox in the English Dept. Office.

Vanier Vittles

Monday, November 23	Navy Bean Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Macaroni & Cheese	Veal Parmesan Baked Perch with Newburg Sauce
Tuesday, November 24	Cream of Tomato Soup Cheese Omelet Sloppy Joe	Roast Beef Fast Fried Chicken
Wednesday, November 25	Chicken Noodle Soup Pork Fried Rice Hot Turkey Sandwich	B.Bq. Ribs Corned Beer & Cabbage
Thursday, November 26	Split Pea Soup Meatloaf Philadelphia Sandwich	Boneless Pork Chops Lasagna
Friday, November 27	Vegetable Soup Grilled Cheese & Chili Curry Lamb	Top Sirloin Steak Fish & Chips
Saturday, November 28	Soup of the Day Hot Hamburg Sandwich	Baked Ham Beef Stew
Sunday, November 29	Soup of the Day Sloppy Joe	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Spaghetti with Meatless Sauce Poached Cod

moe's market
2175 wyandotte west
next to the big v 256-9276

Natural Foods
Natural Food Sandwiches
Vitamins
Supplements
Mixed Nuts & Dried Fruits
Chinese Food Products
(Fresh squeezed Juice on the spot)

Bring this ad and have a fresh, free juice at Moe's Bar

Moe will be more than happy to serve you.

Free Delivery

ask for a free tennis tip.

Students serving students
Zac's Pub
presents
Lydia Taylor
Nov 16 - 21/81
Matinee - Thursday, Nov. 19
Next Week
Licks
Nov 23 - 28/81

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

November 26, 1981

RT. REV. LOIS WILSON

Moderator of the United Church of Canada

– dynamic speaker
– feminist
– former President of the Canadian Council of Churches
– delegate to the U.N. special session disarmament

"What Kind of World...?"

7:30 pm in the Iona Auditorium
Iona College
208 Sunset Ave.

Free Admittance

Pub band a pop rock facade

by Lance Staff

Modern Romance, the umpteenth Toronto band to grace SAC's Pub, is hardly representative of the sort of talent that university students deserve – or should have to pay for.

One might be impressed with their overly loud sound system, but on closer inspection the eight Hiwatt speakers they have at the back of the stage are mere *boxes!* That's right, *empty boxes!* Is this the sort of facade that we, as students, deserve from our university promoters? I should think not!

If the phony backdrop wasn't enough, the band further compounded their error by misplaying *"Cinnamon Girl"*, and impressing no one with screeching, predictable guitar solos. Their selection was representative of the worst FM *and* AM, (*AM!* Who can believe it! Must our intelligence be subordinated to *this*?), such as *"Betty Davis Eyes," Jessie's Girl" "Too Much Time" "Highway to Hell."*

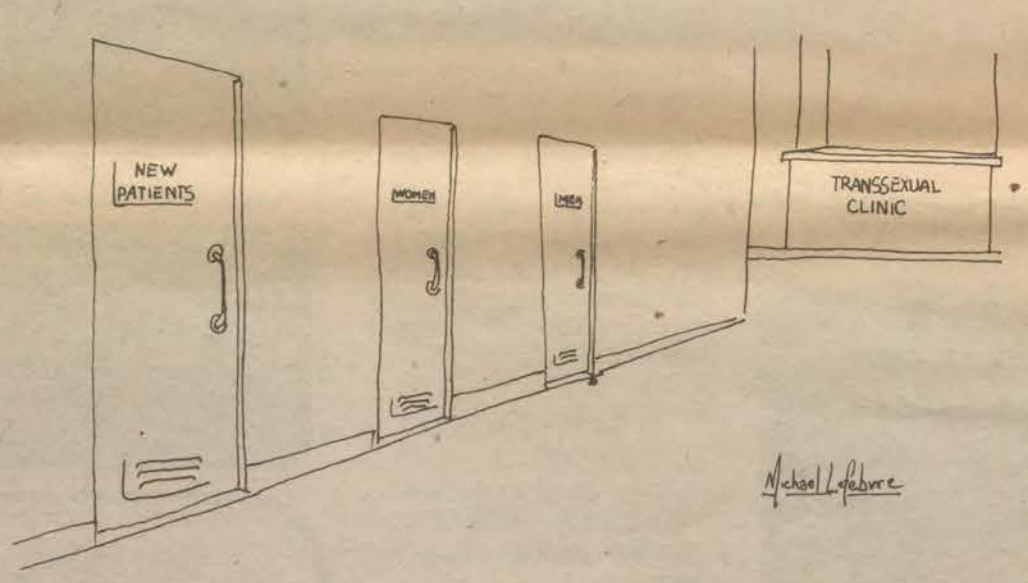
If this is entertainment I must be mad!

Admittedly, the band played plenty of originals – imitations of Ted Nugent and Pat Benatar – but after a while it didn't matter what recourse they took, the result was still the same: another Toronto band impressing a miniscule percentage of the student body.

Viewing *Modern Romance*, I didn't now whether to laugh or cry: laugh for the pure insanity of wasted student dollars, or cry for Windsor musicians that are being robbed of money.

The lead singer of Modern Romance.

Free laughs: *cartoon of the week*



COACH AND HORSES

Welcomes you to an evening of English, Irish, Scottish and pop music.
Every Thursday through Saturday

— Now Appearing: —

Colin Paige Jim Perkins

Chatham & Ferry 253-3494

FLY by DAY

Weekend departures
Windsor to TAMPA or FT. LAUDERDALE $199.00 there and back

KEY SAVER
ABC CHARTER FLIGHTS

TAMPA-SAT. DEP	RET	CDN.	FT. LAUDERDALE-SUN. DEP	RET	CDN.
Dec. 19	Dec. 26/81	$279	Dec. 20	Dec. 27/81	$289
Dec. 26	Jan. 2/82	$329	Dec. 27	Jan. 3/82	$339
Jan. 2	Jan. 9/82	$199	Jan. 3	Jan. 10/82	$219
Jan. 9	Jan. 16/82	$199	Jan. 10	Jan. 17/82	$219
Jan. 16	Jan. 23/82	$229	Jan. 17	Jan. 24/82	$259
Jan. 23	Jan. 30/82	$220	Jan. 24	Jan. 31/82	$259
Jan. 30	Feb. 6/82	$228	Jan. 31	Feb. 7/82	$259
Feb. 6	Feb. 13/82	$229	Feb. 7	Feb. 14/82	$259
Feb. 13	Feb. 20/82	$229	Feb. 14	Feb. 21/82	$259
Feb. 20	Feb. 27/82	$269	Feb. 21	Feb. 28/82	$259
Feb. 27	Mar. 6/82	$229	Feb. 28	Mar. 7/82	$259
Mar. 6	Mar. 13/82	$249	Mar. 7	Mar. 14/82	$269
Mar. 13	Mar. 20/82	$329	Mar. 14	Mar. 21/82	$269
Mar. 20	Mar. 27/82	$329	Mar. 21	Mar. 28/82	$339
Mar. 26	Apr. 3/82	$249	Mar. 28	Apr. 4/82	$269
Apr. 3	Apr. 10/82	$249	Apr. 4	Apr. 11/82	$269
Apr. 10	Apr. 17/82	$329	Apr. 11	Apr. 18/82	$339
Apr. 17	Apr. 24/82	$249	Apr. 18	Apr. 25/82	$269
Apr. 24	May 1/82	$249	Apr. 25	May 2/82	$269
May 1	May 8/82	$249	May 2	May 9/82	$269
May 8	May 15/82	$249	May 9	May 16/82	$269
May 15	May 22/82	$249	May 16	May 23/82	$269
May 22	May 29/82	$249	May 23	May 30/82	$269
May 29	June 5/82	$249	May 30	June 6/82	$269
June 5	June 12/82	$199	June 6	Jun3 13/82	$219

* * Two week stays also available. * * Plus Canadian Departure Tax. These day flights depart and return Windsor Airport via Air Florida and must be pre-booked fourteen (14) days prior to departure. Portions of each flight may be booked up to seven (8) days in advance. The transportation offered herein is governed by A.B.C. regulations and approved by C.T.C. A non-refundable deposit of $50 per person is required to confirm each seat. * * Optional hotel packages available.

MONTREAL
Hockey Weekends
See your favourites in action including Islanders, Bruins, Flyers, Leafs and more . . . . . per person FROM $159

1982 WORLD'S FAIR Knoxville
May to October 1982. Includes transportation, Hotel, admission to Fairgrounds and taxes . . . . per person FROM $239 U.S.

SKI CANADA
* TALISMAN
* MONT ST. MARIE
* MONT TREMBLANT
* MONT ST. ANNE . . . . . per person FROM $154

American Thanksgiving at the Silverdome
November 26/81 Detroit Lions versus Kansas City Chiefs. Includes: Transportation and Ticket . . . . . per person FROM $29.00

Plan your trip to the 1982 Quebec Winter Carnival Now!

CALL 258-7477
OR YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

key Tours
For all your travel needs – Never a Service Charge

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to The Lance office the Monday before they are published. The Arts Editor has all right to refusal or editing.

November 6 – November 27

– The School of Visual Arts presents artwork by Michelle Goulette and Val Atchision as part of the Second Annual Alumni Exhibition in the Centre Gallery. All welcome.

November 19-22, 26-29

– The University Players will be performing Dylan Thomas' *Under Milkwood* at the Essex Hall Theatre. Tickets for Thursday and Sunday shows are $4, for Friday and Saturday shows, $4.50. All shows begin at 8 p.m, except for Sunday shows, which begin at 7:30 p.m. The Box Office is open daily, 4-9 p.m. beginning November 16.

Friday, November 20

– Classical dance teacher Kory Tylor announces the screening of a film at 9 p.m. in the Multipurpose room of the H.K. Building. The free admission film is *"Karen Kane Ballarina."*

Saturday, November 21

– RCA recording artists Jim Thomson and Barrie Allan Wilson will perform in 2123 Math Building. Tickets are $1.50 with student card, $2.50 without. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 22

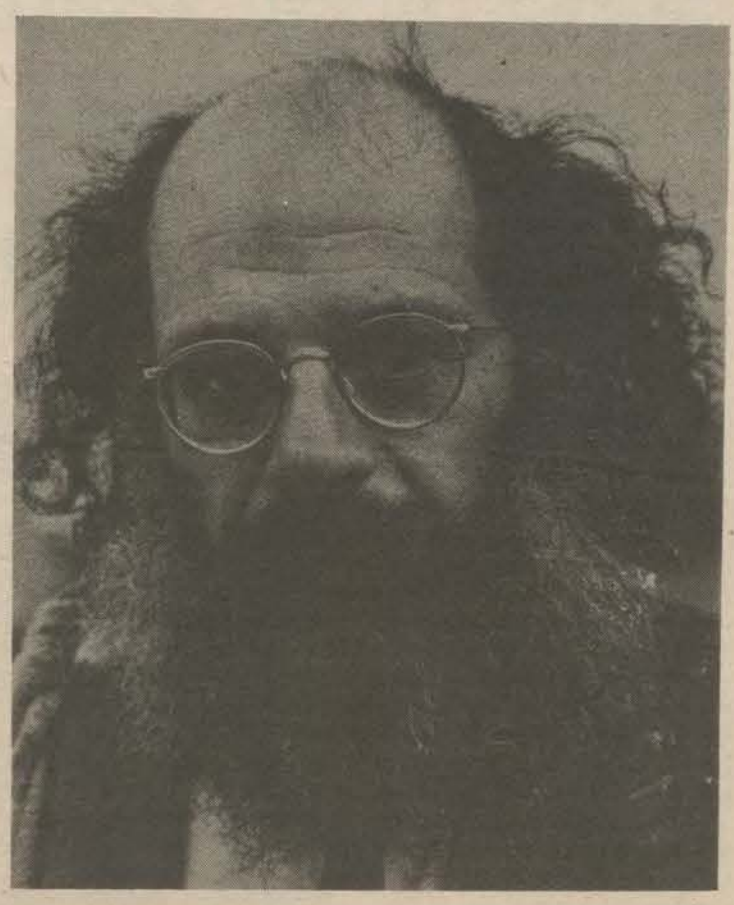
– SAC Film Society presents Francis Ford Coppola's *The Black Stallion* at 7 and 9 p.m. in 1120 Math Building. Admission is $1 for students, $2 for non-students.

Allen Ginsberg: *Don't hide the madness*

60's guru poet at Detroit Institute of Art

by Tony Couture

Don't tell Allen Ginsberg that he is 55 years old. He began his poetry reading at Detroit Institute of Art on November 12 by invoking William Blake. He sang the poem, *The Tyger* and played a hand-held harmonium with a crazy exuberance. The 1200 people (sold out) in the audience sucked in their breath. Was this a poet or a loony?



Allen Ginsberg

Ginsberg chanted his long-haired, Beat Generation, lines like a happily mad child-man. He moved swiftly through his early poems, developing a history of his spirit for the audience. He chanted *A Crazy Spiritual, The Green Automobile, America* and *On Neal's Ashes*. These poems overtly illustrated the development of his homosexuality and freedom from the conventional sexual roles. His voice was always fully alive with unusual energy, ripping open the "invisible belly of reality" to tell us about "great art learned in desolations."

Ginsberg was openly political which is always better than hiding and ignoring the system. He is radical and adamant in telling us "I refuse to give up my obsession . . . I am not sorry . . . *I smoke marijuana every chance I get* . . . I have mystic visions and cosmic vibrations."

Ginsberg freely acts out his poems with psychopathic gestures and a leaping around the stage presence. He is America's political memorybox for the sixties: criticize the system and don't hide your madness are the heart of his themes. The political plot was not well received by the audience, with only sporadic applause of violence. Perhaps the system has been harangued so much and never changed that people think it is futile to resist, just join the gang and have your fun. Ginsberg's hate for politics emerged best in his song, *Birdbrain*, in which he ranted against hierocratic authority. He played the part of an idiot in control of a world of fools. It was all for fun, though, and this knavery charmed the audience.

Ginsberg read the title poem of his new book, *Plutonian Ode (Poems, 1977–80)*. It prophesizes the radioactive doom of mankind. He tells us that man has invented his nemesis in the form of the atom bomb. What does Ginsberg preach for? Freedom? He says he wants to "humour, hearten, and enlighten mankind." Two guitarists accompanied Ginsberg through some improvised versions of his funnier poems. Ginsberg was pessimistic about our living in a "majestic jailhouse" and decided that "our hearts full of hatred will outlast my old age."

The high point of the reading was the personal side of Ginsberg. Beyond politics, he unravelled the story of his relationship to his poet-father, Louis Ginsberg, in a ten-part poem called *Don't Grow Old*. This was Ginsberg at his best: delving into his history of experiences and finding the spirit of a song hidden in the madness of the world. He cuddled his harmonium again and sang *Father Death Blues* in a touching, powerful naked voice.

This song best illustrated his concept of a "moving voice". The poet's voice is overdeveloped into a spiritual instrument that can touch any note of meaning with its full, sinewy enunciations. Ginsberg is propelled by an ecstasy of Blakean vision towards a moving freedom of voice from what has been said in the past. He is always the innovative improviser of new ways to say old truths. This is the future of poetry: to say things in ways unheard of before, to be wild again with our voices. Ginsberg touches us with his freedom to say things with the incredible reaches of his always spiritual voice.

Pages

Free Fall in Crimson
by John D. MacDonald
(Harper & Row), 246 pages
$17.75

by Scott McCulloch

Travis McGee, that modern day knight in slightly tarnished armour, is back in a brand new adventure. If not one of his best, it is certainly his most bizarre.

A friend named Ron Esterland wants McGee to look into his father Ellis' death. It seems the old man was dying of cancer when his daughter went into a coma after a car crash. If the girl predeceased Ellis, Ron would receive the inheritance. But Dad got beat to death, which meant his wife Josie, Ron's step-mother, got the whole ball of wax. Now she's off helping to finance her wierd filmmaker friend Kesner's latest cinematic effort about hot air ballooning.

Reluctant at first, McGee soon finds himself on the hunt once more. Along the way he inherits half a motorcycle business from a tatooed friend from the Korean (I assume) war, (Kessner's first two films were biker movies), and has a romance with Ellis' secretary/lover Anne Renzetti.

He eventually calls ex-movie star, now game show queen, Lysa Dean (whose favours McGee refused in *The Quick Red Fox*, remember?) and with her help, gets himself on the location for the film, where he uncovers a porno video cassette racket, and even soars aloft.

If all this sounds like a spoof, it's not. MacDonald manages to bring the whole thing off without allowing the reader a single smile or chuckle aside from the usual bundle derived from the razor-sharp McGee wit. Included in the novel are some vivid descriptions of ballooning, some thought provoking statements about the nature of art, and our first encounter with Meyer's lady friend Aggie Sloane.

In all, this is not absolutely top-notch McGee. The central "theme" for lack of a better word, about McGee discovering that he can't just retire and mope about his lost Gretel (see *The Green Ripper*), but must continually play the game, and risk his neck, to really live, is not as intrinsic a part of the novel as such themes have been in the past, but seems to have been tacked on at both ends.

Even McGee at his worst, though, deserves to be described as "at his least best". Readers could do far worse than spend a few hours learning what McGee is up to this time around.

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

A pizza lover's pizza made to order:

DOM'S SPECIAL PIZZA

	BABY 6"	SMALL 9"	MEDIUM 12"	LARGE 15"
Base - sauce - cheese	2.49	4.59	5.79	6.99
1 item	2.79	4.99	6.29	7.69
2 items	3.09	5.39	6.79	8.39
3 items	3.39	5.79	7.29	9.09
4 items	3.69	6.19	7.79	9.79
Each Additional Item	.39	.59	.79	.99
DOM'S SUPER SPECIAL with pepperoni, mushrooms, ham and green peppers	3.49	5.99	7.69	9.59

(no substitutions or additions please)

YOUR CHOICE OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

- Double Cheese
- Sliced Tomatoes
- Pepperoni
- Mushrooms
- Green Peppers
- Onions
- Back Bacon
- Ground Beef
- Salami
- Olives
- Ham
- Anchovies
- Hot peppers
- Polish Sausage
- Pineapple
- Double Sauce

Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30 am - 1:30 am Thurs-Sat 11:30 am - 2:30 am
Sun Noon - Midnight

DONUTS & THINGS

Open 24 hours a day!
Under new management

Come in and try our soups and hot sandwiches

Fresh donuts baked daily

Three locations to serve you:

3211 Sandwich (next to Dom's)
3606 Seminole
Ouellette & Pitt

50¢ off the purchase of 1 doz. donuts on presentation of coupon and student I.D.

The Big Bash

by

GRADUATE, LAW, EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SCIENCES STUDENTS' SOCIETIES

AT: VANIER EAST

DATE: 20th NOVEMBER (FRIDAY)

TIME: 8:00 pm — 1:00 am

RATE: SOCIETY MEMBERS $1.00

OTHERS $1.50

CASH BAR — PROF. D. J. — EXCELLENT MUSIC

WELCOME ALL

ROCK & ROLL

Danny's

Canada's #1 Nite Club

TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY

is "U of W Night"

All students get in FREE

TONIGHT THRU SAT

DESTINY & AYRE

NOV 23 - 28 AXX

NOV 30

WABX TALENT NIGHT

FABULOUS PRIZES

DEC 1st

POINT BLANK

SMASH HIT "OH NICOLE"

GET YOUR NEW YEAR'S TICKETS NOW

Try our famous ½ pound Hamburgers

Sunday Smorgasbord

Big Screen Football

Open Noon - 10

Danny's

1271 Riverside 256-2393

Lancer cagers working out kinks split a pair

by Mike Sobocan

This year's edition of the University of Windsor Lancers Basketball Squad began their season last week against some tough American opposition. The Lancers prevailed over stubborn Wayne State College but were brought back to earth by a soaring Sienna Heights team.

Welcome Back

Windsor opened up their home debut in the new St. Denis complex with a thrilling victory over Wayne State 96–91. It was a hard fought contest from the opening tip-off and Wayne State led at halftime 51–46. Wayne State is promoting their athletic program this year, trying to recapture the top team of the nation prominence they held in the 1960's. A victory over a competitive Ontario university, such as Windsor, would have been a tremendous boost to their revitalized athletic program.

But the Lancers were not eager to contribute to Wayne State's cause as they rudely awakened the Spartan's young squad with aggressive play.

Korosec Unstoppable

Stan Korosec did most of the damage, pumping home 29 points and hauling down 14 rebounds. Forwards John Ritchie and Jim Kennedy sparkled for 18 and 16 points respectively. Guards Brian Hogan and Phil Hermanutz added hustle, floor leadership and 12 and 11 points respectively.

Windsor Coach Dr. Paul Thomas, or just plain "Doc", said, "It was a very satisfying game for us. I'm very pleased with our guys. I'd be interested. in what their coach had to say about the game."

Wayne State Coach Vernon Payne seemed numb after the game. Generally entertaining, if not acrobatic with his suit coat during the contest, Payne, a most bewildered coach, said "Windsor was aggressive and they just outhustled us. Our guys were relying on athletic ability instead of using their basketball skills. We have 7 new players this year, so maybe we'll need a little more time."

When asked whether this game would hurt their rejuvenanating program, Payne replied "This was our inauspicious debut."

Sienna Heights

Sienna Heights were aware of Wayne State's "inauspicious debut" (some secret) and rambled into St. Denis Complex on Saturday night ready to play.

The Saints, a Catholic independent college 70 miles south of Detroit, evened Windsor's pre-season record to 1–1 with a hard fought 100–85 victory. The Saints, along with an interesting warm-up, played some razzle-dazzle basketball.

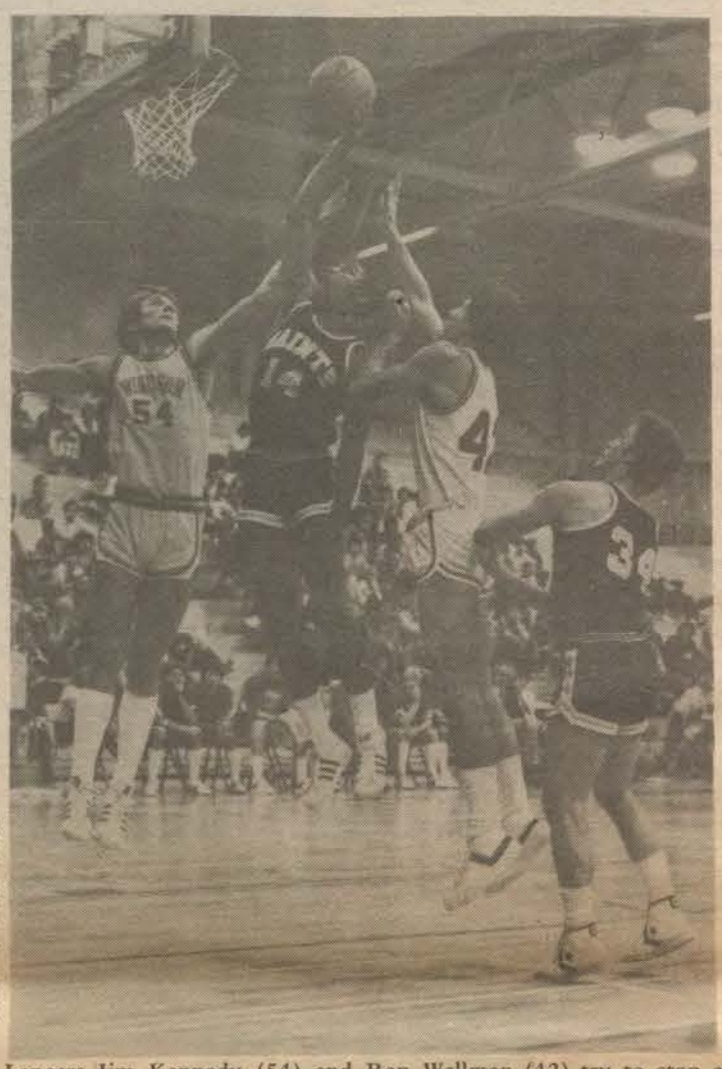


Photo by David Wood

Lancers Jim Kennedy (54) and Ron Wallman (42) try to stop a Sienna Heights player.

Saints Soar

They controlled the boards with their tremendous leaping ability and took advantage of Windsor's inability to score. Windsor, usually effective at the foul line, clicked on only 23 of 39 free throw attempts. The only real break they got in the game was the ceremonious jump ball tossed by former star Vince Landry. Vince inadvertently tossed the ball towards Stan Korosec.

Windsor was in it all the way, mostly through hustle and determination. Sienna Heights led at halftime 50–41. All five starters hit double figures. Windsor was led by Korosec with 29 points and 20 rebounds. Phil Hermanutz pumped in 15 and Brian Hogan added 11 points.

Crusaders

The Junior Varsity squad had their hands full against Henry Ford Community College on Wednesday. The undersized Crusaders were walloped 104–47. Rick Ziegler led Henry Ford with 18 points and Gus (Ganakas) Kandilas replied with 10.

Saturday wasn't any easier as the Sienna Height's JV's prevailed 89–59. High scorers for the Lancers were Chris Robbilard with 12 points, Steve Manturek and Fred Blowes both with 10.

The Lancers played Central Michigan on Tuesday and start their American tour on Wednesday. Thursday night they take on Creighton University Bluejays at Omaha, Nebraska and then travel on to Ames, Iowa, home of the Iowa State Cyclones. Both are Division I teams.

Future Home Games

Wed. Jan. 6	Guelph
Wed. Jan. 13	McMaster
Wed. Jan. 20	Laurier
Sat. Jan. 23	Shaw
Wed. Feb. 3	Waterloo
Wed. Feb. 10	Brock
Sat. Feb. 20	Western

All games start at 8:15 p.m.

If your car's out of shape you get rid of it, right? What if your body's out of shape?

PARTICIPACTION®

The Canadian movement for personal fitness

Domarchuk and Hermiston lead wrestlers

Lancer matmen begin season

by George Henry

The Windsor wrestling team began their season last weekend at an open invitational meet in Waterloo. Returning coach Mike Barry took seven members of the team to the meet which attracted some 200 novice contestants from across the province.

Taking top honours for the Lancer Matmen was Joey Domarchuk, a familiar name in wrestling circles. He is a former high school wrestling champ and as coach Barry put it "should be looking for all wins." Domarchuk competed in the 66 kilo division (that's 143 lbs.) and won four of his five bouts. This would have won him the gold medal but because of the scoring system he was outpointed and ended up third out of 18. To illustrate this, Domarchuk had defeated the eventual winner in an earlier bout.

Another promising wrestler appears to be Andy Hermiston, a first year Human Kinetics student. Hermiston wrestled in the 69 kilo (155 lbs.) weight class. Andy won two of his four matches losing a very close third match to place sixth in the 22 man field.

Coach Mike Barry seemed pleased with his wrestlers' performance and had this to say, "Well, this being our first tournament, we wrestled quite well, the guys were confident unlike the past when we use to have an inferiority complex, we went in to win."

Part of this inferiority complex is being abolished due to the fact that Windsor no longer dwells in the shadow of perennial powerhouses Guelph and Western. Last year Dan Brannagan, who also plays football for the Lancers, placed second in the nation in the 180 lb. division. Also joining the team this year is Ed Slabikowski, another Lancer football standout, Ed placed third in the Nationals last year wrestling in the 198 lb. division. (Last year he wrestled for the Guelph Gryphons).

Coach Barry says that he "expects big things from them." Because the meet was for Novices, Brannagan and Slabikowski were unable to compete. Other members of the team who fared quite well were Dave Bacherd, Jean Guy Chauvin both winning one match and losing two in the 69 kilo division.

Jean's brother Claude lost some close matches in his division as did Craig Sinacu who also ended up with a 1-2 record in the 66 kilo weight class. Next action for the Lancer Matmen is Friday, November 26 at McMaster, they then round off the weekend in Ryerson on the 28th. The Ryerson open says coach Barry is "the toughest tournament in the country." Congratulations wrestlers, keep up the good work.

Lancers drop two to Golden Gaels

Hockey team loses another

by George Henry

The Lancer hockey team continue to have their problems. Last weekend they travelled to Kingston for a two game series against the Queens Golden Gaels, and came away empty handed losing both games, by scores of 6-5 and 13-4.

On Saturday the Lancers looked as if they had regained their composure from last week's loss to McMaster. The Lancers controlled the game from start to finish, but as coach Corran put it "seemed destined to lose". The first two periods belonged to the Lancers as they had the margin of play coming out with a 3-2 lead after two periods.

The third period which has been a problem for the Lancers continued to be so. The Gaels pumped in five goals in six minutes to Windsor's two. The Lancers came back within one to make it 6-5 but were rejected as Queens scored in the open net. The Lancers did have their chances, they had three breakaways only to miss them all. They also had a goal disallowed and one counted on them which shouldn't have been. Chuck Dungey had two goals for the Lancers with singles going to Len Chittle, Norm Synnott and Doug Metton.

On Sunday the Lancers came out strong early in the period but the Golden Gaels got four quick easy goals which "deflated us" coach Corran said "We didn't do too much because we were thinking of yesterday's game."

The Gaels scored seven of their 13 goals in the second period, while Windsor only found the mark four times.

Paul Stothart and Ross Moffat both had hattricks for the Gaels, Mike Krowse, Joe Minken and Steve Cherry both picked up two apiece; Ron Davidson had the other. The Windsor marksmen were Bob Campbell, Stu Prince, Rick Patterson and Chuck Dungey. Other standouts for the Lancers were Marty Stover and Len Chittle.

Coach Corran ended on a rather sombre note saying that "We will just have to regroup and find out who wants to play."

Next action for the Lancers is this Saturday and Sunday at Laurier and Waterloo respectively. Game time is 3:30.

Lady spikers one and one

by Lance Sports Staff

The Lancerette volleyball team have opened their regular season in Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (OWIAA) play. Considering the fact that the team is comprised mostly of rookies they are doing quite well. At present the team is 1-1. Their season opener against Waterloo was a very close game with the Lancerettes forcing a fifth game; which they finally lost. The scores were, 17-15, 12-15, 9-15, 17-7 and 9-15.

The Lancerettes travelled to Guelph for their second league game and beat the Gryphons in a best three out of five games. The Lady Spikers came back from a two game to one deficit to win the fourth and fifth game. The scores were 15-7, 7-15, 7-15, 15-6, 15-11. On the weekend the Lancerettes travelled across the border to Wayne State where they lost three straight to a powerful Tartar squad in an exhibition game.

This weekend the Lady Spikers begin their interlock one play at McMaster University.

Women's basketball split a pair

by Lance Sports Staff

The Lancerette Basketball team has opened their regular league play by splitting a pair of away games this past weekend. Windsor beat Wilfrid Laurier on Friday by a score of 76—49. Although the Lancerettes were down at the halfway mark by five points, they gathered their composure and played forcefully throughout the remaining competition.

"We always have a tendency to be sluggish when we play at Laurier, so it was an important team goal that we play well in the second half after assessing the initial let down." And that they did by holding Laurier to 12 points in the second half while scoring 46 of their own. Leading scorers for Windsor were Roberta Smith with 20 points and Diane Minello with 10. Top rebounder was Roberta Smith with 12 followed by Lori Pszeniczny with 7.

On Saturday the Lancerettes faced the University of Guelph which has for the past 3 years been a representative at the CIAU Championships. Windsor played an excellent game although coming out on the losing end of a 71—48 score.

"We maintained our composure throughout the entire game and never once felt as if the game was out of control. We were down by only 11 at the half and were determined to fight back through the second half." Although ultimately losing by 23 points the game was played well and was a sign of good things to come. "Many of our players are still young and are in great need of experience. Each game we can grow and hopefully realize the potential that presently exists within our ranks."

The Lancerettes play their third home game this Friday at 6:00 pm in the new St. Denis Centre.

Backstage Hair Designs
254-6618
1886 UNIVERSITY AVENUE WEST
Above Whales Bridge House
Students 10% off any time.

Photos you are proud to show
• Enlargements to 20 X 24
• Complete black & white facilities
• 24 hour Ektachrome service
• 35mm 4 X 6 proofs
15% discount to U of W students on presentation of ID
We use Kodak paper. For the good look.
Custom Colour PHOTO LAB
1195 Tecumseh Rd. E.
at Parkwood 258-8592

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games
Have a Whale of a time!
★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere

BRIDGE HOUSE
1886 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.
Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
All New
Deli Sandwiches
Coming Soon:
Open Shuffleboard Tournament
Mardi Gras
Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

Campus and community recreation

Intramural Volleyball

Once again the "No-Names" rise to the occasion and now lead the league with 35 points. This is understandable because of the current competitive "price war". The street "Walkers" had an absolutely fantastic week winning all their games and bringing their point total to 33. As one can see by the standings, competition is keen especially in the top six places.

Unfortuantely this week we had our first defaults. The Spikers, Lampshades and Sweetkids failed to show. Captains please call your team and make sure you have enough players to play. Mid-season thanks to our faithful referees, Mary Burford, Gail Hanley, Elaine Daniels, Dino Sorocca and Dave Hyland.

The next games are at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday at the New St. Denis Hall.

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	D	PT
No-Names	13	11	2			35
Walkers	13	10	3			33
Setters	12	10	1	1		33
Hawks	12	10	2	1		31
Court Jesters	12	9	3			30
WECVA II	13	7	6			27
Smokers	12	6	6			24
Panthers	11	6	5			23
Benchers	13	3	10			19
Spikers	12	3	7		2	16
Lampshades	14	2	8		4	14
Cougars	12	1	10		1	13
Sweet Kids	12	1	10		3	11

Co - ed Lobball

The Sods made a three-game sweep to finish off an exciting season as co-ed Lobball champions Sunday on the H. K. Diamonds. They squeezed through the quarter and semi-finals in two overtime games, beating Chez La Rue 8–7 in the quarter finals and the Ball Busters 13–12 in the semi-finals.

Jeff Reid batted Pete Cobb in to win the game against Chez La Rue and Bruce Bishop belted out a sacrifice fly to bring in Joey Scarsdale to win the game against the Ball Busters.

In the final game, the Sods met Division II champions, Mac's Mixed, who had defeated Moss's Mess 12–7 and Electa Hall 14–11 earlier in the day.

The Sods took the game 22–11 in a close match that is in no way reflected in the score. Led by the antics of Pete "Sparky" Cobb, Rob Ross and the team's MVP, Joey Scarsdale.

Congratulations are extended to all teams that participated. There was great skill and fierce competition exhibited this year and everyone managed to have a lot of fun. The final standings are as follows:

Division I

Sods
Ballbusters
Chez La Rue
Law 3
Law 1

Division II

Mac's Mixed
Electa Hall
Moss's Mess
Trash Can Pickups
Law 2

All - Nighter

That all night recreation and fun program is rapidly approaching so make sure you mark your calendars. Reserve that night for some all night fun and excitement because the Campus and Community Rec programs are planning a dynamic happening on November 28 in the new St. Denis Hall Centre.

Included in this program is the Superstars program which will include events for both males and females and individual championships. Further information can be obtained by contacting Nancy Houde (969-7066) or the Campus Rec office at ext. 325.

Bring your friends, sweethearts, enemies and anyone else who would enjoy such an event. A good time will be promised to all!

Channel Swim

The channel swim is now in it's third week at the Human Kinetics pool. So far Maria Romanow has swam a distance of 19.4 miles, followed by T.R. Woodhouse who has swam 15.6 miles. Keep up the good work to all 40 channel swimmers. There is just one week to go so let's make an all out effort next week.

Pommies capture mens soccer title

The Men's Intramural Soccer champ has been declared. For the third year in a row a new champion has emerged, this year the prestigious title belongs to the Pommie U.T.D. team. The Pommies battled through the regular season without a defeat, they drew two of their games and won the rest. Their opponents were the Women Chasers who beat out the Caribbean X1 team. The Pommie's had to battle through a near civil war to reach the final. They plaed the MISSA team, who had a number of players ejected for unsportsmanlike play.

The championship game was played in fine weather. Both teams played the first half rather cautionsly with the Pommies controlling the play and getting the lone goal by Steve "the big one" on a rebound shot by Simon Taylor.

Both teams came out storming in the second half. The Women Chasers coming close a number of times only to be thwarted by Pommie goalie Rudi Villani.

With the Women Chasers pressing late in the second half the Pommies broke downfield on a quick counterattack, Steve "the big one" passed off to George Henry, who shot the ball into the net. The play was called on the offside. The Pommies undauntedly came back and scored a minute later using the same combination John "the Scotsman" to George Henry, making the final score 2-0 for the Pommies. Team members for the Pommies were captain John Kay, Dave Dempsey, Simon Davies, Garret Connolly, Don McKinnon, Pradeep Nair, Big "Abe", George Henry, and Simon Taylor.

Varsity Curling

If anyone is interested in Varsity Curling — Men and Women's teams please sign the list located at the information desk at the University Centre.

Any other information please call Bev Mainwaring 948-7721 after 5:00 p.m.

Join the Lance sports staff be a reporter or layout specialist

More Intramural news next week

SAC ESTD 1929

COMMON HOUR

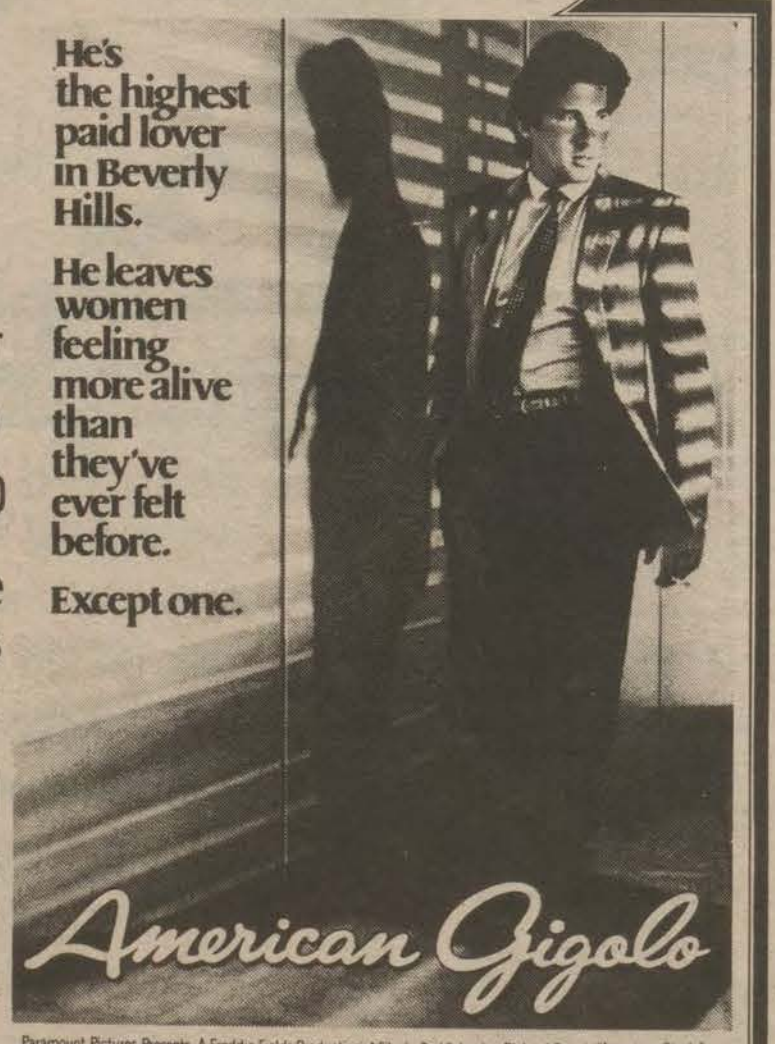
Presents:

November 26

12:00 - 1:30

in the Speaker's Pit

SAC and the University Centre



Paramount Pictures Presents A Freddie Fields Production A Film by Paul Schrader Richard Gere in "American Gigolo" Lauren Hutton Executive Producer Freddie Fields Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer Written and Directed by Paul Schrader
A Paramount Picture
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
COPYRIGHT © MCMLXXX BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

BRIAN'S BEAUTY SALON

3166 Sandwich Street West

254-7829

Mon. - Thurs.
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Open Friday nights until 9 P.M.

Men's Styling	$10.00
Women's Styling	$15.00
Perms	$30.00
Colour	$20.00

Free shampooing & conditioning with all services.

10% discount to all U of W students on presentation of valid I.D.

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: SANYO AMPLIFIER, 45 watts/channel. 1 pair Realistic speakers 55 watts. Phone 256-5125, ask for Rommie.

FOR SALE: LLOYD'S MULTIplex Stereo System ('81 model). Features include: AM/FM stereo, semi-automatic record changer, cassette recorder/player. 10 Watts per channel. Asking $150 or best offer. Call 256-8490.

KITCHEN TABLE AND CHAIRS (6) in good condition for only $45. Fridge and stove also in excellent condition for $450. Ask for Peter 945-6737.

FOR SALE: SIX BADMINTON rackets. Three used three new, all Yonex. Call 256-4687 after 6:00 pm.

SNOW TIRES ON RIMS – PAIR OF Firestone Town and Country radials, GR 78-14, in Excellent condition, for less than cost of rims alone: $25. Prof. S. Selby, Campus ext. 891.

FOR SALE:
Canon Ex-Auto 35mm camera, like new. Asking $200. Phone 948-4232, between 5-6 p.m, Monday – Friday.

FOR SALE:
Bonna 1000 xcountry skis, 210 cm, troll bindings, Alfa boots (10), used only one season, asking $135. Phone 948-4232 between 5-6 p.m. Monday – Friday.

FOR SALE: PIONEER CASSETTE deck (CTF-600). $175 and Technics turntable (SL-B2). $160. Interested please call 254-6357 ask for Bennett.

FOR SALE: T.I. 58C PROGRAMmable Calculator with standard accessories. In excellent conditon. Asking $110. Elect Engg Module optional for $20. Phone 253-1260 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: TOKINA 500 mm f8, Mirror lens, Olympus Mount. Call 945-8561.

FOR SALE: LADIES FISCHER Skis, AM7 bindings with brakes, Munari boots, size 7, poles. Excellent condition. Used three times. Complete $125.00. Call 252-3031.

Rossignol Down-hill skis. 180 cm. Tyrolia 350 Diagonal Bindings, Nordica boots (10). Asking, $175. Phone 948-4232 between 5-6 p.m. Monday – Friday.

HOUSING

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE to share with same. Beginning January 1. 15 minute walk from U of W. Call Laura at 252-6490 after 5:00 Monday to Thursday.

FURNISHED ROOM, SEPERATE kitchen, bath. Near University. 253-3375.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 BEDROOM Tri-level, carpeted thru-out, two car garage, large country lot. Phone 734-1066.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT near the university for rent. Campbell near Wyandotte. $265 monthly, utilities included. Spacious, carpeted, newly decorated. For appointment to see it, call after 6:00 pm. If no answer, try after 10:00 pm. 252-0897.

LOST

LOST: LEATHER JACKET, RUST brown, in University pub on Thursday. Sentimental attachment. Reward. Phone 253-9746 or leave in Music Building office.

LOST: 1 BROWN WALLET CONtaining I.D. of important nature in vicinity of H.K. Building. Contact: Raj 254-7926 or hand in Mac Hall front desk. REWARD.

LOST: T.I 57 PROGRAMMABLE Calculator in the Math Building on November 4. Serial number 1091737. Reward for its Return. Call 258-3385.

LOST: WINTER JACKET, DARK blue, in Ambassador Auditorium during Bash on Saturday night. Phone 252-0986.

MINISTRIES

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave., 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

A DAY OF PRAYER FOR BUSY PEOPLE – November 21, 1981
Assumption Campus Community – 9:30 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Directed by Sister Sandra Vadun, I.H.M. from Visitation House of PRAYER, MONROE, MICHIGAN
Cost for the day is $7.00 (includes lunch and dinner). Application now available or call 254-2512 for further information.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512.
Mass Schedule:
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. at Mac Hall
Daily - Noon and special liturgy at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m., only $1.75.
Saturday - 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation - On request by any of the chaplains.

NOTICES

A BEER BASH! JUST WHAT YOU need – a break from the books. Ambassador Auditorium, Friday, November 20. Your hosts: The Nursing Society, Human Kinetics Society and the Public Administration Club. All welcome. Free popcorn!

TONIGHT – THURSDAY, NOVember 19. The Nursing Society presents "For Your Eyes Only – A Fashion Rendezvous" in Ambassador Auditorium. All proceeds to charity. Door prizes. Admission $5.00. Tickets available at Student Centre Desk.

HELLO BUSINESS STUDENTS! Play volleyball, basketbal, or contact frisbee (Did I say that!) every Monday night at the William Hands Gym. From 9 to 11 p.m. Ladies always welcome!! Another Babby McFadden Production.

Is stress pulling you apart? Health Hazard Appraisal Clinic can assist. RNs from Plan II will assist you to assess your health risks. First clinic Tues. Oct. 27 & every Tues. until Dec. 8. 10:00-1:00p.m. Assumption Lounge, University Centre.

WRITERS/ARTISTS: GENERAtion 1982, the student literary publication, is openly inviting typewritten submissions of short prose, poetry and short plays. Photographs, prints and drawings are also invited Submissions must be accompanied with name, phone number and a short note on the submitter's interests (faculty, year . . .) Submissions may be handed in to the Generation Editor mailbox in the English Dept. Office.

THE GRADUATE, EDUCATION, Law and Social Science Societies invite all to a big Bash on the 20th of November (Fri.) at 8:00 p.m. in Vanier East. Soc. members $1.00, others $1.50.

LISTEN TO CJAM'S PUB JAM: To be heard in the Pub everyday 12 and 2 p.m. We feature the music you want to hear. Requests are more than welcome!

THE BIRTHDAY BASH FRIday, November 27 at 7:00 p.m. G. Caboto Club (Tecumseh and Parent) starring the Nelsons and special guests. $5.00 admission, includes dinner. Tickets available at the Student Information Desk or call Floro at 252-3781.

GIVE A GIFT TO SOMEONE YOU love at Christmas. Stop smoking. The Essex County Lung Assoc. is sponsoring a "Smoking Withdrawal Clinic", Hotel Dieu Hospital Aud., Nov. 2, 4, 11, 18, 19, 23, Dec. 2, and 16. Time: 7:00-9:00p.m. Fee: $20. Includes guest speakers, films, literature and group discussion.

BELIEVING . . . A PAPER BY Prof. Robert Pino will be delivered during the Dry-Run Series, Canterbury College, 172 Patricia Ave., Thursday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

ATTENTION: INTERESTED IN SOLAR ENERGY, RESTORATION, ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN? Housing Interior Design Club invites new members to join. Meetings every Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Room 166 Dillon Hall. For more information call Ext. 666.

INDIVIDUAL ENGLISH TUITION with graduate trained to teach English as a foreign language. Call 254-9641 between 5–10pm.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS. English and Western Style. Special courses offered, indoor arena, small classes, reasonable rates. 944-4748 or 253-8026 before noon or after 8 p.m.

DISC JOCKEY FOR HIRE. IF you're organizing a party on campus this year, if you want to select from over 3,000 albums, and if you want a person with five years of experience, call me today! Paul, 255-1576.

THIS FRIDAY IS INDIA DAY IN the International Centre. Every Friday is Club Dav in the International Centre. Check the Lance for next Friday's club.

HOCKEY: SUNDAY NIGHTS from 11:00 p.m. til 12:00 midnight at Adie Knox Arena. No contact, no equipment. Call 253-0840 before 8:30 a.m. or after 11:00 p.m.

START ME UP!!
Anyone interested in helping getting the photography club started or who wants to become a member please phone 256-3336 (8-10 a.m. and 7-10 p.m.) and ask for Hakon (Hoc).

VOLUNTEERS

ARE YOU FOND OF CHILDREN? Volunteers are needed to work with a children's acquatics program afternoons and weekends. Please call Volunteer Services at 253-4157 for further information.

SPEND A WEEKEND WITH friends. Volunteer your time and energy to work with a weekend program for mentally handicapped children. Further information may be obtained by contacting Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

CARING VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to assist with outpatient, visiting and craft programs being run by local hospital. Arrange your own time. Please contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157 for more details.

ENERGETIC VOLUNTEER needed to organize, direct and supervise Saturday afternoon euchre games at a nearby home for seniors. For further information please contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO ACT as liason persons with community service orders program for youthful offenders. If interested in becoming involved, please call Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS ARE needed for children's and adult's English for New Canadians classes being sponsored by a downtown community centre. Further information may be obtained by contacting Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

WEEKDAY CHILD-CARE PROgrams require volunteer assistance at various centres throughout the city. Get involved by contacting Volunteer Services at 253-4157. You'll be glad you did!

WANTED

WANTED: DRUMMER FOR commercial rock band. Call 256-9968.

WANTED: PLACE TO PRACTICE for newly formed rock band. House preferred. Practices only twice a week. Call 256-9968.

WANTED: PIANO PLAYERS. Call 256-1914.

WANTED: KEYBOARD PLAYER and drummer for band. Playing original fusion music. Phone 253-4057.

PERSONALS

TO MY FAVOURITE ITALIAN – Your words of wisdom made me feel better – Good Luck – Capisce?? See ya Friday.

MR. RODDEN: It's one thing to read a person but quite another to understand them. I still have my eye on the cream of the crop – my combine is in for repairs!!

JOEL – I don't care if you have money – Just learn how to talk better – The "Do-It" Lady.

DAN W. FOR THE MOST ARrogant, conceited, egotistical, sarcastic guy I ever met. Keep it up. I love the challenge. From the bottom of the Ivory Tower.

MR. CHRONY HO, FORMERLY OF Rm. 501 Cody Hall, please see Miss Breschuk, International Students' Centre, Cody Hall, to identify and claim your mail.

SPAZ – I KNOW YOU'VE BEEN running for 20 years, but the Big Guy's going to get you. Don't be scared. It only hurts for a while.
THE BIG GUY

ED SEARS & MICHELLE PARE Thanks for being there when I needed you most. Love, Purple.

WE KNOW YOU CAN DO IT TENth Mac, so let's win some football games this weekend. Good luck from your paper girls.

I HAVE TICKETS FOR TWO FOR A Movie In Blue for the lady who helped me come first in the CJAM Treasure Hunt in September. Who are you and how can I give you these tickets for two? (Hurry they change back to paper on Nov. 30).

GOODBYE DUKE & FAMILY! Thanks for an even better caps tournament than last year. Congratulations to Champion Brian McWatt and runners-up Tom (T.R.) Woodhouse, Ed (The Latvian) Bitmanis and John (Down-Under & 1st Floor Fan Club) Lang. Thanks to all of Electa Hall for making the night a success and making Duke feel so welcome.
(Was A Van B-Weber South-Seas Production).

FOR ALL YOU WILD AND NOTso-wonderful girls in Huron Hall! Treat us better or you will lose your business to Laurier Hall – signed
THE HEVVIES

THE BEARDED ONE, in 818 – Gilligan's Island & buzzing clocks are a drag but you're okay – Don't forget the wine!! Di.

MARG: FROM ALL YOUR KIDS in the Star Six Junior Rescucitation A Swim Class. We think you did an excellent job. Thanks mom. You know you.

WHO KNOWS WHAT EVIL LURKS in the hearts of men? Beware: Schlep, Heather Franks cubed, Ribzy, Clit, Cathy, Zimo, Barb, Wolf, Gary, Downtown, Mudd, Monica, Melanie, Marty, John, Deme and Sandy. The Shadow knows.

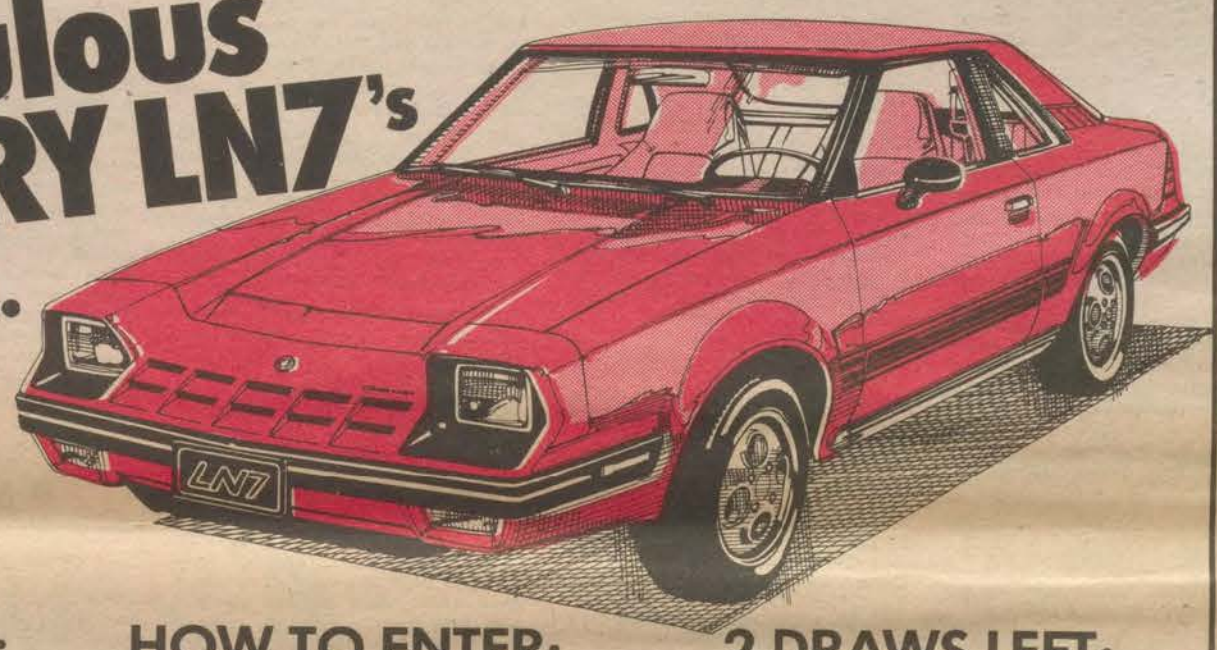
SO YOU WANT AN UNCLASSIfied eh? If good old cousin won't come through I guess it's up to me! What's the matter – not enough in your mailbox? Hey, there's another play on – interested? From the one who sits on the dashboard.

GIRL, 19, WOULD LIKE CANAdian Male Pen-Pal: Enid Rodricks, c/o Mrs. D. Rodricks, National Brokers, P.O. Box 71, Chittagong, Bangladesh.

SAC FILM SOCIETY
ADMISSION -
STUDENTS $1.00
NON-STUDENTS $2.00
1120 MATH BUILDING
NOVEMBER 22nd
7 & 9 PM
THE BLACK STALLION
"Escape From New York" will not be shown

ENTER THE LONG DISTANCE FEELING SWEEPSTAKES

2 fabulous MERCURY LN7's left to be won. One could be yours!



GET THE FEELING:

Imagine how good it would feel to be sitting in the cockpit of the most aerodynamic standard-equipped North American car on the road today. And knowing it's all yours.

HOW TO ENTER:

By now you're all revved up and ready to go. So hold on to that picture as you complete the entry form below. Read the rules and regulations carefully and then solve the Long Distance Feeling Hidden Word Game.

2 DRAWS LEFT:

Janice Wagner of Queen's University, Kingston will soon be driving around in her sporty Mercury LN7. But don't give up hope – there are two more draws on December 15th and February 15th. So keep your eyes peeled for the third Long Distance Feeling entry form in January's paper. And keep on entering. Who knows, you could be that next lucky winner giving the folks back home a jingle. The jingle of the keys to your brand new LN7, that is!

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

FEEL LUCKY? THE SOONER YOU ENTER THE MORE CHANCES TO WIN!

Rules and Regulations.

1. To enter and qualify, correctly complete the Official Entry Form and quiz question or game included therein. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to:
The Long Distance Feeling Sweepstakes
Box 1437, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8
Contest will commence September 1, 1981.
2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (See Rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1982 Mercury LN-7 automobile (approximate retail value $9,000 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each car will be delivered to a Mercury dealership nearest the winners' residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections at random will be made from all entries received by the sweepstakes judging organization by noon on the following dates: October 21, 1981, December 15, 1981 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1982. Entries not selected in the October 21 draw will automatically be entered for the December 15, 1981 draw. Entries not selected in the December 15, 1981 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1982. One car will be awarded in each draw. Chances of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judging organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.
4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial* and Municipal laws.
5. *Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Quebec.

The Long Distance Feeling Hidden Word Game.

Read through the list of words. You'll find these words in all directions – horizontally, vertically, diagonally, and backwards. Once found, draw a circle around each of the letters of that word in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show you a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. When all letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over and they'll spell out the hidden word.

Solution: 11 letters

A
away
C
care
cheery
convenient
D
dial
directory
E
easy
F
family
feelings
G
gift
I
idea
L
list
M
miss
N
new
O
over
S
sounds
surprise
T
telephone
touch
V
value

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	T	N	E	I	N	E	V	N	O	C
2	C	E	D	O	Y	C	U	S	E	T
3	O	E	L	S	H	L	U	L	O	W
4	A	V	A	E	M	R	I	U	A	M
5	W	E	E	U	P	S	C	M	L	V
6	A	R	M	R	T	H	E	R	A	C
7	Y	G	I	F	T	N	O	I	I	F
8	C	S	S	A	S	O	U	N	D	S
9	E	T	S	G	N	I	L	E	E	F
10	E	D	I	R	E	C	T	O	R	Y

Name _____
Address _____
City/Town _____
Postal Code _____
Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached)
_____
University Attending _____

Solution _____

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 11
November 26, 1981

Wrye presents fact finding report to Queen's Park

by Peter Haggert

Queen's Park has been made aware of the distress cutbacks will cause at the University of Windsor.

Early this fall, Liberal Education critic Bill Wrye visited this and other campuses on a fact finding mission concerning University funding. Last Friday, Wrye presented to the legislature the response he got from the Windsor campus.

Wrye presented a 75 point report, which University President Mervyn Franklin had prepared in association with Deans on campus.

"The report was made at least a month ago" said Franklin "I had no idea he would bring it to Queen's Park."

Little is left untouched in terms of what would be hurt by underfunding. The report emphasises that teaching supplies, staffing, physical facilities will all be areas hit hard by underfunding.

Here are some highlights of the report:

- Applicants must be turned away if the Faculty of Business Administration is not expanded to increase student capacity.
- Office and lecture rooms need plaster and painting.
- Academic standards are being eroded because quality professors are not being replaced.
- Much equipment is obsolete and non-usable for safety reasons.
- Team competitions are being cancelled because of equipment needs.
- Students must buy classroom supplies out of their own pockets as the departmental budgets run out.
- Reduced staff in the library has slowed processing of materials.

Stephen's reply to Wrye's report spoke of Universities being autonomous institutions in charge of their own funding.

The University Board of Governors have taken great exception to this remark.

Stephenson suggested to the legislature that the university might have spent money used for the new St. Denis Complex in other areas. Last night, the Board of Governors decided to send Stephenson a letter straightening her out on a few facts.

The money solicited for St. Denis Complex was by public donation for specific use and could not have been used for general operating expense. "The public record should be set straight" said one Governor.

A mousy problem at Tecumseh Hall

by Robert Brown

Students at Tecumseh Hall residence have found mice and other pests in their apartments. And the students are not sure if the pests will be gone before they are.

Students first reported mice about the place around three weeks ago. Head Resident Irene Slabikowski says they have the same problem every year. "It gets cold every year, and the mice come in from the field (adjacent to the residence) for warmth." Often when residents see one, they don't report it. "They think that the 'little mouse' is cute. They forget that the little mouse can reproduce in one month."

Last year there were about three reports all winter, but so far around eight of the 41 apartments in Tecumseh Hall have been visited with the rodents, according to Slabikowski, she attributed the rise to an unusually cold fall.

It has been hard on those students whose apartments have mice. Sherri Schatte is doing her M.A. in Communication Studies. "A week ago I woke up at 4:00 a.m. and heard mice behind my headboard. The next night I was trying to relax by watching T.V. There was a mouse on the stereo receiver, one and a half feet away." She was working on an essay, and had to move to a friend's place to get it done. One of her roommates had similar problems on three out of four days she had heavy exams.

Last week Windsor Pest Control put poison around the residence, and everyone is hoping that the problem will end soon.

But mice are only the latest of Tecumseh Hall's unwelcome guests. Ants, silverfish and cockroaches forced Windsor Pest Control (under contract to the university) to fumigate a number of apartments in October. Slabikowski says the worst apartment was infected last year, but that the pests hadn't been quite wiped out.

Members of the university administration place part of the blame for the mess on the students. According to Bill Forster of Housekeeping, the exterminators took all precautions and everything should be okay now. "It was because the staff and students of Tecumseh Hall left the (outside) doors open. Mice would come in from outside because it was so cold."

Assistant V.P. Bill Morgan, in charge of Administration/Operations cast a new light on the situation. He didn't know anything about the problem and would have to investigate it. "Mice are very difficult to control without a cat", he added.

The students contacted Dave McMurray, Director of Residences and Food Services, about the problem, and it was he who told Housekeeping. Some students are good housekeepers and some are poor, he said, and a few apartments may not have been up to "strict" sanitary conditions. He thinks the pests will go away if Windsor Pest Control does its job; if students keep their apartments at an acceptable level of cleanliness, and report any unwelcome guests immediately; with the cooperation of Housekeeping, Day Care, and students in keeping the outside doors shut.

Residents denied that open doors and messy apartments were the cause of their unahppiness. Sherri Shatte said that no one believes the explanation about the doors, that mice get in through the walls anyways. When she talked to people in Housekeeping, she was asked if she had got "the crumbs off the floor" which was very insulting.

Another student who claimed to speak for a group of residents, believes that even when the doors are closed, the mice can get in. He was aware that Windsor Pest Control had failed to find any holes or cracks where mice could slip into the building. He thinks they could go through the air conditioners and ventilation systems, or below the ground. He is also suspicious that the pest control company may have used the same poison last year. If any survived that, they will survive this poison, he said.

The spokesman added that allegations of sloppiness really irritate the students. "Everyone cleans the place as best they can. What else can you do?"

Both he and Schatte think the poor physical condition of Tecumseh Hall is a factor in the pest problem. The building was "poorly constructed from

Continued on page 2

Lights on Ambassador bridge mark start of festive season

Photo by Dave Wood

University adopts guidelines to weather cutbacks

by Laurel Brandt

The Board of Governors of the University of Windsor adopted guidelines for a financial planning policy at their meeting this week. Dr. Jerome Brown, Dean of Arts, the only abstaining vote.

The policy is aimed at maintaining the academic and financial integrity of the university in the face of current and projected reduced funding from the government.

The guidelines arose from a report of the Governors finance committee.

They recommend that all financial planning from the 1982-83 fiscal yar on, be based on a five-year period with the asumption that funding increases from the government will be about 2.5 per cent behind inflation.

A limit of $1.8 million, the amount of the stabilization fund, is set on deficits. The operating surplus of $665,000 is earmarked as a compensatory fund for personnel dislocated by the new financial policy.

More details of the policy will be presented at the next Board of Governors meeting.

The Governors also decided to send a letter to Education Minster Bette Stephenson in reply to her comments in legislature on Friday, November 20.

Stephenson implied that the university had spent operating money to build the new St. Denis field house.

"There are more things, I suppose, that the university could have done with that money," she said.

St. Denis was built at a cost of $5.6 million, with most of that money coming from donations. No operating funds were spent on the project.

Dr. Franklin noted that $5.6 million would only operate the university for about two weeks anyway.

A proposal by Student's Administrative Council President Jim Shaban to allow campus residences to have a referendum to increase residence fees by $2.50 was passed. If the referendum is passed, residence fees will increase to $17.50.

The Governors also passed a Senate resolution to re-institue charging for the use of the main computer. This policy has not been in effect since around 1975.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Its special taste made it famous.

Think about it...talk about it.

It's easy to feel that to be one of the crowd means drinking; even drinking to excess. It's almost as if to be somebody you have to get smashed, blitzed or whatever. You can feel embarrassed or ashamed afterwards.

BE SOMEBODY... You decide how much... control your drinking. Don't let your friends or alcohol control you.

Dialogue on drinking

An idea from

Health and Welfare Canada
P.O. Box 8888,
Ottawa, Ont. K1G 3J2

Santé et Bien-être social Canada

Canada

More mice problems

Continued from page 1

what I've heard", and has got worse, says Schatte. "The building has become run down to an extent", says another apartment dweller. "Maintenance is doing all it can, but at times it proves too much." University officials deny that the building was in any way run down and was therefore not a problem.

If the mice do not go away, some students may go to the Board of Health. Since the poison was introduced only a few have been seen about the place. But as one resident said, everyone is waiting "til the cold weather sets in. That will be the real test."

FUTONS
DUAL PURPOSE FURNITURE
— THE TRADITIONAL JAPANESE SLEEPING MAT
— MADE OF 100% COTTON
— BY NIGHT - A BED
— BY DAY - IT ROLLS UP AGAINST A WALL AS A SOFA
ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
"Sleep in loving comfort"
UNDERDOWN
Specialists in duvets and fine bedding
103 Riverside Dr. W.
Windsor, Ont. N9A 5K3
255-1781

Action taken over SAC's Pub incident

by Peter Haggert

"As far as Saturday night's incident goes, it is clear it cannot and should not be described as a racial incident." said Ken Long, Dean of Students.

Long has been investigating last Saturday's incident in which visa students became involved in an altercation with SAC's pub staff.

"It was a case of students becoming inebriated and asked to leave the pub.

"Since that time the students have come forward and identified themselves. Apologies in writing have been made and damages have been paid to the University Centre. The students have promised not to repeat their behaviour."

Eight students have been placed on disciplinary probation. One student has also been suspended from SAC's pub until September 1, 1982.

"Contrary to their action, I think their coming forward was dignified responsible behaviour" remarked Long.

"Considering the little time available to the pub staff in the incident, they responded remarkably well. On Monday, there was no residual anger and the pub staff only wished things to return to normal."

Long was also concerned with the way the incident and article in **The Lance** has prompted talk of racism on campus. "I don't deny racism exists here as it does in varying degrees in all communities. This in itself is not a blackmark in a community — it is how a community behaves when racism is present that is crucial".

SAC by-elections

by Peter Haggert

Tuesday and Wednesday the Students' Administrative Council byelections were held. Results were not available when **The Lance** went to press.

Although eleven council positions were open with the possibility of nine elections, only two elections were held.

Dave Fysh, Stan Galinski, Preston Gallant, Ray Kindiak, Tish Newman, Chris Short, H. M. Tan and Craig Woolson ran for three vacant seats to represent the Faculty of Business Administration. James Henderson and Chin Tan vied for the lone position of representative for Cody Hall, Electa Hall and Canterbury College.

Dino Demarco was acclaimed to his position as Dramatic Arts representative.

Christopher McMahon and Chin Siong Tan were acclaimed to positions on the Student Affairs Committee also.

Even after the elections there will be seven vacant council seats. "What can we do?" said Shaban. "If someone petitioned we would probably be forced into running another byelection. As it is, we have held two elections and no one is interested in the positions available."

Presently there are 25 members on council. Quorum for meetings will be two thirds of that total.

Many students have complained to the SAC office concerning the abundance of posters left posted during the election days.

According to Chief Electoral Officer Dale Horvath, there is no stipulation for reprimanding those who do not apply with general political practise of not discarding election posters while voting is taking place. "It is left up to the discretion of myself as to what to do" said Horvath. "The candidates do not post bonds, so we hold nothing against them."

OFS vote important

by Neil Buhne

The future of the University of Windsor in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) remains uncertain. If Windsor students do not approve of increasing the amount paid per semester to the provincial student organization from $1.50 to $3.00, they might find themselves no longer members.

Windsor students have until June 1982 to make their decision. If the students reject the fee hike, or if the referendum is not held, Windsor could lose its membership in OFS.

According to Jim Shaban, Students' Administrative Council president, students will probably be able to vote on the matter in a referendum held in March 1982. The referendum was originally planned for last spring, and then for this fall, but both times it was postponed by SAC. Shaban said both delays were due to SAC's wishing to have more time "to think things out". Ralph Pizzo, SAC External Affairs Commissioner, has stated a referendum must be held by May.

Although the referendum is practically a sure thing the actual position SAC will take on fee hikes is still unknown. Shaban said it will be the council's responsibility to end this uncertainty. At this time the SAC executive does not know what course of action they will recommend council to take.

Barbra Taylor, president of OFS, says University of Windsor students will no longer be members of OFS if the referendum is not passed before June 1982.

If the referendum fails, Windsor will not necessarily be the only university outside of OFS. Both Queens and the University of Toronto have not yet held their referenda and are threatened with loss of their OFS membership.

Taylor hopes to avoid this. In an attempt to convince council members of the usefulness of OFS, she will make a speech at tonight's council meeting. Pizzo hopes this visit will clear up SAC misconceptions of OFS also.

Shaban hopes that by January 1982 SAC will be able to decide which position to support in the referendum.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #4.

The Frost Bite.

Warm several small cubes of frozen water with 1½ ounces of Yukon Jack. Toss in a splash of sparkling soda and you'll have thawed the Frost Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

moe's market

2175 wyandotte west

next to the big v 256-9276

Natural Foods
Natural Food Sandwiches
Vitamins
Supplements
Mixed Nuts & Dried Fruits
Chinese Food Products
(Fresh squeezed Juice on the spot)

Bring this ad and have a fresh, free juice at Moe's Bar

Moe will be more than happy to serve you.

Free Delivery

ask for a free tennis tip.

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Carola Laumen
Mike Staples
Glenn Quick

WRITERS/STAFF
Bogdan Antonescu
Laurie Bergoine
Neil Buhne
Ettore Bonato
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Lorenzo Buj
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Darryl Fanick
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Lori Montague
Rob Moroz
Kishor Oza
Elaine Simpson
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Pat Wakaluk

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario community newspapers association

More interaction needed on campus

A university campus should be a place to exchange ideas, interact with fellow students, experience life away from home and meet people from other corners of the world.

Unfortunately the feeling on the University of Windsor campus doesn't always correspond with these ideals.

Why?

. . . because a few "international" students attending this University feel ostracized, and unwelcome; in short they feel like social outcasts. They don't feel this way by choice, they're made to feel this way by an equally small number of students who antagonize them.

Resentment and bitterness are unhealthy values to hold because they often lead to violence and confrontation. When one group fails to fully understand the other, confrontation and resentment often ensue because neither group is bothered to take the time to sit down and find out how each feels.

Such is the case here at Windsor.

Because of the hassles inherent with surviving on campus, the minority groups very often keep to themselves, not bothering to be an active part of the campus.

Students attend univeristy for one purpose — to obtain an education. If education was uppermost in the minds of those who set out to humiliate and provoke confrontations between cultural groups, they wouldn't occur. Maybe students should withdraw, as many of their peers have done, and spend a little more time with their books rather than trolling around campus looking for trouble.

It is assumed that University students are mature individuals. Of late this assumption seems to be out of place. Recentinstances of confrontations on campus have illustrated just how immature some students can be. There is a thin line between immaturity and a joke in good taste, but only a mature individual would appreciate the difference.

The only way to describe these pathetic immature confrontations is to call them acts of narrow-minded racists.

It's strong language but something has to be done on this campus to make those who aren't aware of the goings-on cognizant of the facts. Nobody wants to admit there is a racial element present on campus, but it's about time somebody recognized theproblem and set the wheels in motion to solve the problem. Trying to cover up or hide the fact will solve no problem.

The 20% of international students, shouldn't have to put up with constant hassles and profane comments levelled at them. They choose to attend this university, they pay twice as much in fees as we do, and they should be allowed to interact and participate in campus life. If everyone on campus made it their new year's resolution to talk with and be friendly to foreign students, much of the antagonism would disapear.

In short, the actions of a few shouldn't be allowed to endanger the interaction and experience that can be obtained from visiting students. They are an integral part of this campus and they should be allowed to take their rightful place.

Please start passing the bucks-FAST!

Dr. Bette Stephenson knows education is expensive. Someone should let her in on the secret that the benefits are invaluable.

Bill Wrye has once again tried to make this point clear to the Honorable Lady in Toronto through the presentation of a grim scenario at the University of Windsor.

All Stephenson could say was that the University spends their money wrong.

Last week Stephenson met with Ontario Federation of Students officials. The meeting was such a dud that OFS Chairperson Barb Taylor went as far as to say Stephenson "didn't even listen".

Underfunding is hurting this University to the point where the basics to keep our present standard of education are being affected.

Consider: The Faculty of Business Administration might have to turn away students because they can't house them? Does it make sense to turn revenue generating students away for lack of revenue?

Consider: Musical instruments are adversely affected by inadequate heating and cooling systems in the Music Building. You've heard of air guitars — air tubas may soon become a fashion.

Last week the Fed's said that they will continue their present level of funding for a while — it's up to the Province to kick in their fair share.

This week all Stephenson can say is that the University itself is not spending money properly.

I wish the governments would stop passing the buck and start passing the bucks.

They have heard the cries of students. I hope students remember that they are being answered with a "not my job" attitude.

— Peter Haggert

BUCKSHOT

By BILL BUCHANAN

This week, I present to you a probable scene from a future episode of "Fantasy Island"

(A plane flies overhead. Atop the church steeple, Tattoo rings the large bronze bell.)

Tattoo (yelling from the steeple): The plane! The plane!

(Mr. Rourke struts out onto the steps of his mansion adjusting his tie. A group of beautiful native girls shuffle by him. To his left, the island band — complete with ukeleles and OBX Moog Synthesizers — sets up awaiting the arrival of the guests. The pontoon plane floats smoothly across the lagoon, then docks at the sandy shore. Tattoo arrives at Rourke's knees.)

Tattoo: Good morning, Boss!

Rourke: Good morning, my friend. Let us greet our guests, shall we? *(waving his hands)* Smiles, everyone — - smiles! *(He nods his head at the band. They start playing some Don Ho originals. The guests begin exiting the plane)*

Tattoo: Who is our first guest, Boss?

Rourke: Education Minister Bette Stephenson. Bette said that she believes University graduates have a responsibility to provide additional support beyond that which is expected of the taxpayer.

Tattoo: Do you mean she wants graduates to donate money to universities? Who would do such a ridiculous thing?

Rourke: She does it herself, my friend. Out of her $65,000 annual salary, she donates a staggering $150. She hopes graduates will follow her example.

Tattoo: I can't see such a thing happening, Boss . . .

Rourke: That is why she is here, my friend. This is her fantasy, and she shall find it only on Fantasy Island. Ah, our next guest . . .

Tattoo: Gee, he's almost as short as I am. Who is he, Boss?

Rourke: Premier Rene Levesque of Quebec . . .

Tattoo: What is his fantasy? To quit smoking?

Rourke: No, he dreams of being the leader of his own independent country. He wants Quebec to break away from Canada for numerous reasons, and he is determined to accomplish this bizarre concept.

Tattoo: Gadzooks! Will his fantasy ever come true?

Rourke: We shall see . . . *(Tattoo gulps. Another guest exits)* Mr. CJAM, owner of a closed-circuit rock radio station at the University of Windsor. His fantasy is to receive an FM licence from the CRTC. No reason why this can't come true, my friend. *(He winks at Tattoo)*

Tattoo: Good, I'd like to listen to a rock station that plays something else besides Led Zeppelin all day. *(Another guest exits)* Who is this man, Boss?

Rourke: Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca. His fantasy is to report a profit for his company in the upcoming quarter. Recently, his company has lost thousands of dollars.

Tattoo: Would you risk buying a Chrysler, Boss?

Rourke: Of course. I just purchased a new LeBaron — it's my kind of car. Yet, I liked my Cordoba the best ..

Tattoo: Do you think we can make Mr. Iacocca's fantasy a reality?

Rourke: Certainly, my friend. Remember, we are on Fantasy Island! *(turns to guests)* My dear guests, I am Mr. Rourke, your host. Welcome to Fantasy Island! *(He holds up his drink. Everyone drinks. Everyone enjoys. Picture fades to black. Commercial break. Be back next week.)*

Letters

Did we get letters!

Last week's story (SAC's Pub beseiged by irate foreign students) certainly has awakened all those letter writers who have been dormant since the year's beginning.

Good! It is a reflection on this campus population that such issues as were presented last week are indeed thought about.

The Lance based their last week's article on first hand accounts which we obtained. People upset with our reporting might ask themselves where they got their information.

When we used the term "Chinese" we were not using it loosely. Every single source from student to administator used that same term. We had asked outselves the ramifications of using that distinction. There can be no dispute as to the great lengths we went to in an attempt to present all sides of the story. This distinction was made, and could even be more narrowly defined if need be.

And yes, the distinction is important! Considering our evidence there are undercurrents of problems involved.

We certainly do not incriminate every visa student. It would be a foolish bit of reverse paranoia to think that is what our statement says.

The point is, there is a problem. Sweeping it under the carpet will not solve anything. Perpetrators must be caught now. As is pointed out in many of the letters and this week's editorial we are all here for an education. The desire for education bonds every student on this campus.

We have received many excellent letters which provide grist for any thinking man's mill. I would hope you read every letter and consider the many fine ideas they represent.

-Peter Haggert
The Editor

Need for understanding

Dear Editor:

Allow me to commend the **Lance** for pointing out that there may be racial disharmony in the campus. However, if there is such disharmony, (which I suspect there is) the **Lance** may be contributing to it without realizing it.

The incident at the pub demonstrates an interesting example of stereo-typing and the fallacy of guilt by association. As the Chinese spokesman rightly pointed out, if only two members of the group were drunk, there is no reason why the pub's staff should ask the others to leave. (Except the others took sides with the two or insisted that the two remain). On the other hand, the Chinese students dealt with the problem in a not-too-dignified manner. Smashing glass showcases and overturning seats and garbage cans may not solve racial problems, but may actually discredit the party involved, and ultimately reinforce the stereotyping.

The **Lance** has contributed to the racial disharmony through its coverage of the fracas. The problem is not with **what** the **Lance** reported, but with **how** the incidence was reported. If there is racial disharmony in the Campus, would such headlines as "SAC's Pub beseiged by Irate Foreign Students" help?. What are the implications of such words like "beseiged" and "foreign". As far as I know, students of Chinese descendance are a part of this University's population. Ultimately they are **students**. One cannot help but wonder how such fracas would have been covered had the students involved been "Canadians". What justifies all Students with Chinese features being labelled as foreign? Are there no students with Chinese features who are indeed Canadians? If so, why are they labelled as foreign?

Foreign students play a significant role in the social, political, and economic activities of this University. (So do other students.) But for such a role to be effective, there is a need for harmony and understanding.

Anything contrary to the achievement of such harmony and understanding should not be treated lightly. It is really serious and I think something positive and concrete should be done by the administrative body(ies) concerned.

I wonder whether the racial disharmony is limited to the Chinese Students or includes other foreign students?

Imeh Inyang

Problem should be nipped in the bud

Dear Editor:

With at least six generations of my family before me on both my mother's and my father's sides being Canadian, I have a vested interest in remaining proud of the image and of the fact of our nation. As a Canadian and as a student at this university, I was both shocked and shamed by the violence and racism reported on the front of this week's Lance! Indeed, I am more than a little concerned by an escalating tendency I have observed recently toward racial disharmony.

During some eighteen months at the University of Windsor, I have seen racist comments and insults of a religious nature burgeon on walls in washrooms, public halls, wherever a bigot with a pen could achieve a few seconds' privacy; I have heard in ever increasing numbers jokes, stories and just plain comments of a negative or unsavory nature moving from person to person in the pub, in hallways, in cafeterias and study areas; now I am hearing about the sort of violence and bigotry that we have always expected from certain other nations, but never Canada. It has been seen in the history of other nations that the next step after violence is for someone to get hurt, perhaps killed, setting off a vicious cycle of reprisal — and for what?

It upsets me especially that a group of irresponsible, unthinking hoodlums can destroy the pleasant atmosphere we enjoy at the University of Windsor and can possibly damage the reputation of our school, our city, our great Dominion! I say hoodlums. What else can you call a group of persons who, feeling they have been unjustly ejected from the pub, choose to return with a gang of cohorts, become violent, destroy property and generally create disorder, rather than report these alleged racist acts of Sac's Pub staff to all the appropriate authorities. What else can you call, firstly, a gang of toughs who would harass a few foreign students peacefully walking across a parking lot or, secondly, a group of allegedly peaceful foreign students who have weapons ready and waiting in their car? Hoodlums: teenaged hooligans rebelling against something or another trying to grow up through the medium of street-gang fights! It makes no matter if they are Canadian or Chinese or Martian. To them the racism is only an excuse; the fight is the thing!

The trouble is that they are igniting a spark in the dry tinder of a multi-national university; conflagration may be imminent!

These rebels without a cause, whom I estimate to number less than fifty in a population near seven thousand, affront the decency and the dignity of every sincere student on this campus.

It bothers me that a group of thugs, discriminating according to the shade of someone's skin, should attack a guest of our nation, a guest who is also contributing to the cost of these same thugs' education. It bothers me as much, perhaps much more, that the punk child of some new immigrant European or American should feel justified, based on skin colour, in attacking or harassing or even insulting a person whose family may have been here for more than 150 years. I only hope that the common sense of the greater university community will prevail to stop this problem before it escalates any further!

I have seen the writing on the walls — and it is semi-literate, filled with spelling errors, poor sentence structure, faulty logic: the hallmarks of the ignorant and the bigoted. One can only wonder how these people gained admittance to our supposedly enlightened institution. Surely these are not the writings of educated adults? But they are still dangerous: never underestimate the power of a fool!

I have seen apathy everywhere, and that is our greatest enemy, for then this violent few control. I hear: too busy, too tired, too many excuses for avoiding what should be seen as duty, whether participating in the political bodies of this university or simply standing up for the rights of each individual here! Here we have a problem which is beyond the bud but still capable of being nipped .... but this requires action, not apathy!

I have seen, I think, some of these children, these gang members, in the pub and elsewhere on campus. They are not stereotyped racists; they are boys not yet grown, spoiling for a fight and seeking excuses. Let's stop them before they become adults with these dangerous attitudes ingrained. Let's stop them before someone gets hurt!

Canada is known as a nation of peace, a nation of tolerance. We have problems, racial, political, religious, it is true, but we have managed to maintain a fairly good reputation, so far. Now, here, we have the chance, the opportunity to stop a potential problem before it starts.

I said that I am shocked and shamed by all this. I am also very much afraid, for all of us.

R.D. MacKenzie
Graduate Student
Department of English

Appeal for a peaceful campus

Dear Editor:

One of the valuable assets of this university is its high number of foreign students. The international flavour which it gives the university, the multi-cultural experiences which flow from it, enriching students' life here, and the enlargement of social relations of an international nature, are facts which any enlightened student should appreciate.

We thus have a rich cultural milieu, the beauty of which is remarkable, the preservation of which is paramount. In the light of this, the fracas between Canadian and Chinese students at the pub, is an immediate and sinister threat to the multicultural beauty I talk of. It will ruin it if the acrimonious relationship is not stopped. The most ignominious reality we are least prepared to face in this university is that of racial tension and vendettas.

The appeal is therefore being made to all students, especially the Canadian hosts, to let this campus remain as peaceful as it has remained culturally beautiful. Personally, I value my international relationships; why can't you too?

Theodore Ocansey

Headline and contents misleading

Dear Editor:

This letter addresses the article, "SAC's Pub besieged by irate foreign students", which graced the front page of the November 19, 1981 issue of **The Lance**.

We at the International Students' Centre deplore the publication of this article on two counts; specifically,

1) The prominence given to it.

2) The tenor and grave implications of its headline and misleading contents.

By locating the article on the front page of **The Lance**, you have given prominence to an otherwise isolated incident, in effect blowing it all out of proportion. Surely the space afforded to this incident could have been put to greater service for some other, more positive article.

Secondly, by employing the term "foreign" students (incidentally, a somewhat pejorative term; we prefer "international", "overseas" or "visa" students), you have implicated nearly 2,000 students on campus, Chinese as well as other nationalities, representing over 60 countries.

Furthermore, Mr. Woodrow's all-embracing term "Chinese" implicates many innocent persons. That is, he does not differentiate between Indonesian, Singaporean, Canadian-born Chinese and Hong Kong students. It does concern us here at the International Students' Centre when we receive reports of non-Malaysian Chinese as well as other Malaysian students coming under attack, as a direct result of the manner of publicity of this incident.

Finally, to set the record straight, we believe that an apology addressed to all international students in general and to all Chinese students in particular from Mr. C. Woodrow and/or the Editor would be in order. We trust that greater consideration will go into the reporting of any similar future incident.

Mr. R. Haque,
International Student Advisor
Miss Rosemary A. Breschuk,
Assistant to the I.S.A.

Article is one-sided

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to you concerning the article written on November 19, 1981. In the article, you have accused the Chinese students of violent behaviour, drunkeness, and foul-mouth.

It is plain to see that this is a one-sided story. The titling of your article has brought doubts into my mind if you are fit to be a journalist. Not only are you sensationalizing the story, you have caused upheaval between the two nationalities. You have created in the campus a tense atmosphere.

I would like to see a follow-up on this story (not written by Chris Woodrow) and a letter of apology to the Chinese students of this campus.

Alice Ng

...More letters

Pub band replies

Dear Editor:

I most enjoyed the review of our phony 'Hiwatt' cabinets ("Pub band a pop rock facade": Nov. 19), but I must let you in on a much better kept secret. On closer inspection, you'd have found that we, the musicians, are mere boxes, too! That's right, Empty boxes!! Not only did we pull the wool over your ears; but also over those of Passport Records (Brand X, Camel, Larry Fast . . .), who will release our first album throughout Canada, the U.S., Europe, Japan and Australia. Initial orders from distributors in the U.S. alone total 100,000 copies. Not bad for a bunch of cardboard cutouts!

I'd contend the rest of your review, but, honestly, the point is moot. If I'd written a column as childishly cynical and whining as yours, I'd be embarassed to sign my name to it too.

Andy Arntfield
Keyboard, Modern Romance

Criticism not deserved, says Manzig

Dear Editor:

In answer to the question aksed in **The Lance** article written by **The Lance** Staff reviewing the Monday night performance of Modern Romance, in SAC's Pub, Yes you are mad.

I may be wrong in calling the entire **Lance** staff mad since the person who wrote the article was too embarrassed to sign his or her name to the article and therefore, hid behind the name of **The Lance** Staff.

Modern Romance did not deserve the criticism they received by **The Lance** Band Reviewer. It would be very unfortunate if anyone put credence in the review and missed the band because they would have missed a real treat.

Modern Romance in my opinion (and I do not stand alone), is a very good band. The band played popular songs as Cinnamon Girl, Bette Davis Eyes and Jessie's Girl very well. Contrary to **The Lance** reporter who shall remain nameless, the audience enjoyed the above songs and also responded appreciatively to Modern Romance's own material.

I would like to suggest that **The Lance** Editor review his selection of music in order that fair reviews may be presented to the students rather than a layperson's opinion based on a lack of knowledge in music.

Walter G. Manzig

Generalizations not necessary

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you about the article dealing with the fight in the pub. In the fight, you said that the Chinese and Canadians were fist fighting.

I wish you guys would be specific in the two groups that were in the brawl. According to my sources, Malaysians were the ones who were in on it. I realize Orientals are just classified as Chinese on this campus. It may not make a difference to you guys, but me and my Canadian-Chinese friends don't need the hassle. Everybody gives you a dirty look as if you were a part of the fight.

Hey, it just doesn't seem fair — try not to generalize.

A Concerned Non-Caucasion

History made by Board of Governors, three contracts ratified

by Lance Staff

In a landmark occurence this week the Board of Governor's of the University of Windsor ratified three contracts for different union local's on campus.

Local's 1001 and 1393 of the Canadian Union of Public Employee's received wage increases retroactive to July 1, 1981.

Local 1001 which represents university groundspeople, housekeeping staff and trades and dietary staff received a 9 per cent wage increase for each of the two year contracts signed.

Terry Edwards, President of local 1393, representing university technicians said he was upset at the 8.5 per cent wage increase obtained in their new contract.

"But considering the economic situation of the university it's the best we could do. The contract is below the standards of other universities."

Edwards' opinion was echoed by Don Strand, President of local 1001 who said the contract obtained "as much as could be expected. It's not what we wanted, but we took what we could get."

The 15 members of the Canadian Union of Operating Engineers and General Workers will receive a 9 per cent increase in wages. Spokesman Leo Rivait said he thought the contract was "pretty fair".

John Dempster, assistant vice-president, human resources and head of the university bargaining team said the negotiations made history because it marked "the first time the negotiating teams of all three bargaining units met jointly with administration to wind up negotiations."

Children's benefit

The Foundation for Children, a student group at the University of Windsor, is having a benefit concert for the children at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, December 3 at the University Law Building in the Moot Court. The concert will consist of a variety of entertainment including the Kingsville Choral, a flute choir, a jazz guitar, a pupper show, and more.

The funds raised will be used to provide treats at a free Christmas concert for 400 children on December 6 when they will be presenting two plays and a Christmas Carol Sing-a-long.

For information call Brad Johnstone at 254-8374 after 6 p.m.

IMPORTANT LANCE MEETINGTHIS FRIDAY.
THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
PRESIDENT WILL BE VISITING. BE THERE!

PEACHY'S
SPORTS
DINING LOUNGE
INDULGE
in our pizza, sandwiches, chicken wings, ribs and other specialties in our comfortable atmosphere
670 Ouellette Ave
(across from Vanity Theatre)
258-9696
- Big Screen T.V.
- Video Games
Hours: Mon - Sat 11:30 - 1:30 am
Sun 3:30 - 10 pm
(10% discount on food orders with U of W student cards)

SAC FILM SOCIETY
ADMISSION -
STUDENTS $1.00
NON-STUDENTS $2.00
1120 MATH BUILDING
AS THEY ROARED INTO BATTLE, ONLY ONE THING WAS MISSING...THE ENEMY.
NOVEMBER 29TH
7 & 9 PM
1941

WRITERS/ARTISTS: Generation 1982, the student literary publication, is openly inviting typewritten submissions of short prose, poetry, and short plays. Photographs, prints and drawings are also invited. Submissions must be accompanied with name, phone number and a short note on the submitter's interests (faculty, year, . . .). Submissions can be handed in to the Generation Editor mailbox in the English Department Office.

LSAT
GMAT
SEMINARS FORMING FOR WINTER 1981
Ann Arbor • Livonia
East Lansing • Troy • Toledo
(313)261-LSAT
University Test Preparation Service
33900 Schoolcraft, Suite G-2
Livonia, Michigan 48150

From our past comes your future.

PIONEER®

"You Must Experience It."

Pioneer really plays it like it is.

Pioneer welcomes you to the next century with the introduction of a totally new concept in hi-fi design and engineering. ***The result: pure music to your ears.***

The new turntables are marvels of engineering, technology and operating simplicity. Accurate tracking is now accepted as the norm, while distortion is virtually completely eliminated. All operational modes keep you informed at all times on all functions.

The new Pioneer A-7 Power Amp offers you a dynamic 70 watts per channel with a remarkable 0.007% T.H.D.

Some things (even from Pioneer) are unexpected pleasures. It is possible to record one program while listening to another and it is certainly possible to cross-dub tapes from one tape deck to another tape deck.

The new CT-7R Pioneer Cassette Deck features direct drive and auto reverse playback and record.

A 4-bit microcomputer lets you control and program the unit to your wishes. Need we say that it also features the latest Dolby-C noise reduction and much more.

Now complete your system with Pioneer's new F-7 Tuner. Lock in your favourite six AM and FM stations so that you can fly to them at a touch of a button. Drift-free tuning accuracy is guaranteed by the quartz-PLL Digital Tuning System. All switching and mode systems are designed for simplicity and ease of operation. Visit your nearest Pioneer Dealer very soon.

Sole Canadian Distributor

SHP
S.H. PARKER CO.

67 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario M3B 2T8 • 575 Lepine Avenue, Dorval, Quebec H9P 2R2 • 101/104-3860 Jacombs Road, Richmond, British Columbia V6V 1Y6

Prejudice - A failure of the mind and heart

Editor's Note:

The following feature article was planned several weeks ago, long before any "racial" incidents were brought to the attention of the university population. What I had hoped and still wish, is that each person who reads this article will do so for their own education.

It was not my intention to antagonize any one person or any group of people. Instead I believe that every individual should be made aware of the experiences their fellow man must endure. Through these student interviews, perhaps we can come closer to an understanding of the situation that could surround us.

Please read the article inserted, it especially emphasizes the manner in which incidents are often blown out of proportion.

The Features Editor,
Mic Marentette.

By:
Lori Montague
and Ettore Bonato

When two or more different cultures meet together, and are unfamiliar with each other there are bound to be moments of discomfort and mistrust. But after the initial period of fear has passed one might expect a mutual curiosity to grow followed by acceptance. Unfortunately this is not always the case. Dr. Tom Dilworth of the Department of English explains prejudice in a very enlightening way. "Prejudice is a mental and intellectual immaturity; preference — yes, but prejudice — no. It is a failure of the mind and probably of the heart."

Recently, a cloud of mutual dislike has been growing larger at the University of Windsor. More and more foreign students feel that they are being looked down upon, targetted as theobject of Canadian frustration, and are beginning to crack under the pressure. Rumours are flying back and forth of provocations and retaliations. All it takes is one small, sarcastic remark to spark the fuse.

A prime example is the browl that took place in parking lot "M". Foreign students, walking to their car, were antagonized by Canadian students. Names were called. And then, amazingly, the foreign students drew out weapons — illegal weapons. Fists are one thing: weapons another. Both bad, both forecasting worse confrontations. The incident that took place in the pub almost two weeks ago is another indication of the fact that prejudice on campus is accelerating, not decreasing.

A chance to tell their story

Ask a foreign student. Even when approached by an interviewer, many of their initial reactions were to back off, slightly. As if in anticipation of a fight. When prompted, however, most were eager to release some of the hurt and anger, that they'd kept pent up, to a listening ear outside of their own race. "I'd been warned," a Malaysian student said, bitterly. "But I never expected it to be as bad as this. Every place that I go here, I feel like I'm a disease."

They cite numerous examples. Even something as simple as riding the buses. If a Canadian is sitting by the window, and someone obviously not of Anglo-Saxon ancestry chooses to sit next to him, the Canadian will frequently move his body as close to the wall as possible. Or, conversely, a Canadian will not sit next to a foreign student at all; they'd rather stand, despite crowding.

Foreign students find this amusing more often than not; seeing a person trying to extend the seat an extra foot. "You would not believe the lengths that some Canadians go to to avoid contact with us," a second year engineer said. "It's funny. But it's stupid, too. If you can't be close to someone in body — there's just no way you're ever going to meet minds."

Well said. But there was a trace ofpain behind his words. Ostracizing of this sort happens all the time. What is most shocking is that Canadians who look foreign — that is, aren't white or black — report similar incidents. For example, a young Chinese student — born in Canada — reported that while working in a Windsor restaurant, people shout at her when ordering. She gets a kick out of answering theri carefully worded requests in unbroken English. Then the customers apologize, flustered, realizing their mistake. Still it stings, when people automatically assume from the colour of one's skin that you've just gotten "off the boat". That expression, in itself, is indicative of an old-fashioned, racist view of all incoming foreigners. But lately it has narrowed, primarily labelling those who are racially different, not simply nationalistically.

East Indian students find themselves harrassed, the citims of mudslinging and name-calling, because insome cases they dress and diet in a way not typically associated with "Canadians". They are easy prey for prejudice in the working world, and they don't need the additional strain they experience in their school years — supposedly "the happiest years of your life". "I didn't have much trouble finding a place to live," a third year biology student said. "Our money is the same colour, if not our skins." A pause, and acid smile. "But I don't feel welcome. I'm here to get my education, and get out. Canada never opened its arms to me." His friend, nearby, nodded and entered into the discussion. "It amazes me how the kids who live here say how much they hate it, how much they want to leave, cut it up — and yet go around defending Windsor against us, as if we're invading," he said. "Like we're taking over something that they treasure." The two young men exchange glances and laugh. "I don't know what to do," the first speaker admits, "except ride out my time and go."

When asked why they don't depart now if they dislike the situation so, they both scowl. "What can we do?" the latter mutters. "Go home, and get no ducation? No. I want to learn. And if I have to suffer . . . " He shruged.

The difficulties of an inter-racial relationship

Foreign students of various nationalities were saddened by the fact that some white Canadians who find friendship in a fellow student that has been classed "taboo" are also hassled. "I don't know how he takes it," a Japanese girl said, referring to her Canadian boyfriend. "There are some places that we avoid unless necessary, and someplaces that we skirt totally," he continues. "Restaurants can be uncomfortable: bars too. They're worse. I wouldn't take her into a lot of them Canadian Blacks and Orientals seem to feel the same way too. Especially in the so called 'jock' bars. Those are the ones you really get picked on in." it's pathetic that a variance in skin or accent gives some Canadians an opportunity to get their thrills in antagonizing those who are blind to that difference.

The Dean of Students, Ken Long, admits that there is to some extent a problem on campus. "It would be unrealistic to assume that when large groups of people gather together in relatively close quarters and there are identifiable ethnic groups, tht racism does not exist. Canada happens to be one of the leading countries in the world in welcoming and educating students from other lands. Within Canada, the University of Windsor is one of the leading institutions.

The fact that prejudice does exist is not so bad — it's how individuals and the society to which they belong handle feelings and manifestations of prejudice. Our society records, in the past, have been outstanding. That doesn't deny, however, that certain individuals do not experience the nastiness of racism at the hands of unthinking persons.

In thatlight if racism is a problem, it can and should be viewed as an opportunity to create a learning experience and to manifest a dignified response to the issue."

Yet not all of the present population has chosen to treat the situation in this way. Some foreign students spoke of a frequent snub that they receive on the sidewalks of this campus. That is, students, purposely blocking their way as they attempted to get by. A conversation that could be moved to a less inhibiting place is maintained in the middle of the walkway, purposely obstructing a foreigner's passage while allowing other pupils to move without constraint. The entrance to buildings can be similarly barracaded; foreign students who are polite in response are not treated exceptionally. After kindly requesting to be excused (and for what?) they are forced to find an alternate route. Trying to avoid confrontation by using this alternative route the next day often proves fruitless because the opposing group also can shift. Hence — perpetual harrassment.

Real fears

"And they wonder why we seem rude?" a third-year student asked, incredulously. "Some of us are scared. If I seem to move quickly, it's because I want to get where I'm going and back without being attacked." When presented with the pub incident, more than one foreign student was enraged. "I don't like the way that all of us were lumped as a group, when it was just a few stupid people," a second year engineer said. "I've been down there, just minding my own business, when somebody — some Canadian — at the next table makes an unnecessary comment." Students report that often others in the surrounding area join in on the insults, some merely to "save face" — be part of the crowd. "We don't go there much", he continued. "Look around next time you're there. None of us do." Canadians may criticize and laugh at aliens for clinging together in groups, but it doesn't take a lot of deep thinking to comprehend this phenomenon. They are actually living in fear. Name-calling can lead to violence; re, the parking lot incident. When one places oneself in their situation, one would also stick with those he feels secure in the company of . . . that is, of their own race.

Is it such a sin to be proud of the country and customs of your upbringing, and not want to assimilate into another? Are Canadians not proud of being Canadian? Obviously some are not. This is a free nation, one that is supposed to be open and receptive to the peoples of others. All Canadians but the Indians originally came here as immigrants, and unlike many foreign students plan, stayed. How can Canada live up to an accomodating reputation when Canadians are so cruel to and critical of aliens? Instead of criticizing them for what they eat, the way they look and how they talk, Canadians should try and comprehend the differences. Why not sit down and talk to a foreign student? One may discover that they have qualities one never expected. In the course of a discussion, one may learn something and teach, simultaneously. This is not a perfect solution to a very widespread feeling. However, it could save some people from being hurt — in body, and in spirit.

A communication breakdown

But again . . .

The University Centre cafeteria. Eleven-thirty; when it's hard to find a seat anywhere. A young, white man — obviously Canadian, when he speaks — asks if he can sit between a similar student, and an Oriental one. They both agree. During a half-hour's observation, the student in the middle asks the other Canadians if he can borrow a pen. They discuss exams, and registration. They are from totally different faculties, and it's very apparent that they've never met. Yet during that halfhour, the Oriental student and the newest arrival exchange not one word, though they carry exactly the same textbooks.

And this young Oriental man might've been born, and grown up, in Windsor — just like any other Canadian.

It's an endless circle.

When asked whether or not they felt that prejudice exists on the Windsor campus, all Canadian students questioned replied with an emphatic "Yes"! It's not hard to see why: prejudice, though perhaps not as frequently at the forefront of media coverage as it is in the United States, is just as prevalent here. It is a commonly held belief that the only reason why racially-motivated incidents on Ontario campuses haven't become so publically important is that until recently, foreign students were in such a minority that Canadian-born ones barely took notice. After all, particularly if one grows up in Windsor, at most public and high schools Blacks are in the minority, East Indians, Orientals and others even vastly more so in proportion to the majority. But the ever-constricting U.S. immigration laws, and the lower cost of education in Canada, are luring greater numbers of foreign students to our shores than ever before. And Canadians in particular, are beginning to feel . . . threatened.

Several of them questioned the use of the word "threatened". "I don't feel threatened at all," a second-year business student stated. "Sure. They might be here now. But they're going to take what they learn back home again; technology travels West to East. I don't feel that I'll have to compete with them for a job in the future."

Will the real story please stand up?

The following is an account of a story written by a student who got her facts from both other individuals' re-telling of the story, and from a small newspaper called Contrast.

A Nigerian student in Peterborough, Ontario, has been ordered deported after being convicted for an assault, that occurred as one of the many racial incidents that are becoming so common around Trent University. But this very same student is being called, by some, a victim of the racial tension throughout that city. He claims that he mistook those assaulted for students who had antagonized him earlier in the day . . .

After reading this news piece, the Lance phoned Trent University to find out if this was the situation indeed. We were told that the incident actually took place at a smaller college called Sanford Fleming. Contacting this institute, we spoke to the student union president Jeff Read. He told the story a little differently.

According to Read, last summer the particular student in question was walking down the street, when a young, drunk man began to harrass him. The student ignored him, but the drunk chased him down and apparently beat him quite badly. The police apprehended the disorderly party and he was taken to court for assaulting the student. And so the proper wheels of justice were turned.

A few months later, the same student was downtown and a car full of people passed him. They shouted insults at the young man. Upon continuing down the street, the student saw a parked car hg took for the one which had just passed him. But apparently he was not sure it was the same car, he had no proof — such as a licence number. But he, obviously angered, assaulted two of the men in the car. It was then that the student had charges laid against him and was threatened with deportation.

Read went on to say that there is not any outstanding problem raging in Peterborough. "If anything they treat each other with indifference."

Here we have two very different accounts of the same story. It is easy to see how facts can become mixed, and soon a story becomes gossip instead of news. An entire situation can be blown out of proportion.

Many students concurred with this point of view; they felt that "Everybody has a right to take advantage of the best education they can find."

A small percentage scream "unfair"

But a smaller percentage — a percentage, nevertheless — admitted that they felt otherwise. They expressed fears that foreign pupils, many of whom are sent here on scholarships, loans and grants because of high marks, would lower the grades of Canadian students when marked on a curve. Another student was disgusted with the number of aliens on the university campus because she thought that "they're taking up a lot of valuable time from students here. They should go to their own universities." And when confronted with the fact that there isn't sufficient accomodation in their own countries' institutions, the student replied, quite cooly, "That's just too bad! I have to fight for classes that I shouldn't have to. We deserve to get priority because it's our country." Heads nodded, all around the table. "I resent the fullness of my classes. And it's their fault."

This attitude also runs as an undercurrent through the issue of non-Canadians paying full fees. "Our parents support this university directly!" a third-year biology student stormed. "If there were some sort of premptive right — a priority list, for getting into courses — I wouldn't care. But there isn't. I can't evenget a grant from our government. Why should it subsidise them?" Under investigation, it becomes very apparent that the faculty in which a Canadian student resides has a very significant impact on their outlook on the foreign students' issue. A social-work student only smiled, and said, "Foreigners? They don't bug me at all!" Many social science and arts students expressed the same sentiments.

Naturally, as easily can be predicted, scholars of the schools in which there is intense competition for a space, even an actual seat, voiced the greatest misgivings: engineering, business, and science students. A first year engineer felt "absolutely overwhelmed by the number of non-Canadians in (his) classes." And a second-year pupil cynically recounted an episode that had taken place in her first semester as a business student which scars a lot of the sympathy she might otherwise have felt for foreign students. In a lab, Chinese students outnumbered Canadian students four to one. The teaching assistant in charge was also Chinese, and a lot of questions and answers flowed back and forth in that language. "I couldn't get a word in edgewise," the girl complained. "I might've been missing something valuable because the person conducting the class was more at ease in a foreign language." The six of them all transfered out.

What's the answer?

Language is a crucial factor in the division between Canadian and alien students in both factions' opinion. A second year English student speculated that "the best thing that could happen to all concerned would be if it was made mandatory for them to converse in our language, fluently, before they came here. Canadian kids that are racially different from me I feel no animosity towards. But when people are talking loudly behind me in a tongue that I don't understand, I hate it. It's *rude*. They could be talking about me, for all I know."

Student Administrative Council vice-president John Mill, commented that a lot of the tension and sense of uncomfortableness stems from the lack of communication between students. He believes that most of the clubs on campus have a tendency to isolate themselves from different groups. "But to tell you the truth", he said, "I really haven't seen real evidence of prejudice."

Is there any solution? One surely does not appear to be on the horizon. While some Canadians think that foreign students are indifferent to the situation, an equal number sensed that "they resent us, like we resent them, like they resent us, like we resent them . . ." It's a deadlock. The idea of a group being set up on campus specifically to dispate racial tension by bringing foreign and Canadian students together is greeted with enthusiasm when proposed to native Canadians. But an amazing thing happened when these same students were asked if they would join such an organization. Heads averted. Some people mumbled goodbyes, and actually strolled away. "Honeslty?" a second-year student admitted. "I've been here too long. My attitudes are too set." Another . . . "I couldn't be bothered." And yet another . . . "No. It would be too much of a culture shock, for both of us."

Nevertheless — something has to be done. The two incidents that have just occured right here at the University of Windsor t . . tify to that fact. Racism burns with a higher and a brighter flame whenever economic hard times clamp down on an economy. For the peace of mind of all concerned, all will have to take stands and make concessions. There has to be a little understanding, and acceptance before a possiblity becomes a problem.

Hey! Are you to have those post-Christmas empty bank book blues next Semester?

Want to replenish those empty coffers?

How about working at the
SAC Used Book Sale

January 13th to January 29th
8 Positions open

Applications being accepted in the SAC Office, Second Floor, University Centre, until December 4.

Arts

University Players' *Milkwood* has poetic essence

by John Liddle

"When I experience anything, I experience it as a thing and a word at the same time, both amazing." Dylan Thomas

Combining the rhapsody of poetry and the immediacy of the stage is no easy task, but the University Players production of Dylan Thomas's *Under Milkwood* does just that, and does it with tactile precision.

Photo by Gary Drouin

Cherry Owen (Stephen Bainborough) and Mrs. Cherry Owen (Stephanie Gower) share an intimate exchange during the University Players' production of Dylan Thomas's Under Milkwood.

Under Milkwood is the tale of a small fishing town in Wales and the people that inhabit it with their small town aspirations. One can almost smell the brine in the air as the First Voice (Antoni Cimolino) paints the scenes of life in Llareggub. The Second Voice (Dino DeMarco), along with the First represent Dylan Thomas in his desire to return to the earth of the village. Together, they serve to introduce an array of characters, and they stand back from the play's action, unable to change what's being wrought onstage.

As the small town dramas unfold, we're presented with an unusually poetic frame of presentation. The characters are all so real, but only in the way that an image is real, or in the way that a dream is a heightened realism. For instance, Captain Cat (Martin Coles) lives the blind world of his dreams and his past: his women on land, his mermaids and his infallibly loyal mates at sea.

Directing a cast of thirty-nine is no easy task for any director, but Vance Paul succeeds in creating the rustic, timeless sense of an unchanging people; people entrenched in their small town ways and their small town aspirations and desires. The entire company frolics to the song of Johnny Crack and Flossie Snail at the play's finale: a sparkling visual delight of superb blocking, exhilarating in its attention commandeering effect.

Individual commendations must be given to the following:

Antoni Cimolino, for his timbred voice that moved Dylan Thomas's romantic prosody into the spiritual realm; to Cyd Vanderberg in the role of Polly Garter for her ethereal singing of the ballad of her dead lover; to Peter Murison for his creative mime; and to technical and lighting director Tedfred E. Myers.

Like a poem, *Under Milkwood* deserves to be experienced more than once. The University Players have successfully captured the subtle essence of the Welsh village, and it's an essence that requires thought, and concentration from its viewer.

Sexual Perversity in Chicago: a theatric spoof on modern love

by John Liddle

Currently playing at Wayne State's Hillberry Theatre is a ribald production of *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*. The play combines social realism with exaggerated comedy within a vivid microcosm of the modern single's game.

The one act play, written by Chicago playwright David Mamet, relies heavily on profanity and (as one might assume from its title) sexual innuendo and double entendre.

The comedy deals with the lives of four young Chicagoans who attempt to reconcile their respective attitudes towards the liberally sexual world of the big city. Bernie, (played by Marc Ciokajlo) represents the swinging single white collar "love 'em and leave 'em" type and acts as a mentor to his somewhat confused "is this love?" friend, Danny (Robert Cicchini). Danny thinks he falls in love with Deborah (Maureen Daly) and she moves in with him, much to the chagrin of her roommate, Joan (Camille Price). For no apparent reason, their relationship ends in emotional violence, another byproduct of a sexually befuddled society.

Mamet's script is filled with stunning one liners and uproarious cliches. Consider Danny, trying to meet Deborah in a library. Says Danny: "You're very attractive." Deborah: "I'm a lesbian." Pause. Danny: "What, uh, was it that got you into a lesbiotic relationship? Was it, uh, physical preference or from political beliefs?" Or Bernie, arguing with Danny: "What do you think this is? The past?"

The play is a humorous journey into the lives of urbar lovers, but director Blair Vaughn Anderson succeeds in emphasizing the polarity of Bernie's macho image against Joan's near-Puritanical sturdiness, (in comparison) and thrusting Danny and Deborah somewhere between the extremes of fast food love and the desire for a meaningful relationship.

Scenically, the play moves from single's bars to apartments, bedrooms to offices, porno houses to beach fronts. In all, an entertaining and well written contemporary piece of drama. Not for the weak hearted.

Sexual Perversity in Chicago was prefaced by a production of Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story* Written in 1958, the play is still stunning in its atavistic drama and existential psychology of the alienated man. A spartan production of a spartan personality, caged in an uncommunicative world.

Backstage Hair Designs

254-6618

1886 UNIVERSITY AVENUE WEST
Above Whales Bridge House

Students 10% off any time.

SHOWCASE 81

ONLY AT SUPER CINEMA
804 ERIE ST. E. (at Marentette)
WINDSOR 252-3511
BUS ROUTE - CENTRAL 3
ADMISSION $3.00 EACH FILM

THURS. NOV. 26	FRI. NOV. 27
7:00 BEST OF BENNIE HILL (ADULT ACCOMPANIMENT)	7:00 HAIR (ADULT ACCOMPANIMENT)
9:30	9:30 Everything you wanted to know about SEX

BOND CLOTHES

ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE $40 on any SUIT In the store . . . Pierre Cardin, Yves Saint Laurent and more.

SAVE $35 on any LEATHER bombers, blazers and trench coats.

SAVE $25 on any SPORT COAT Including Harris tweeds, all wool tweeds, blazers, corduroy

SAVE $10 on any JACKET quilted bombers, Icelandic looks, Member's Only.

368 Ouellette Avenue 254-7878
CHRISTMAS LAY AWAYS ACCEPTED
CHRISTMAS HOURS : Daily 9 to 9, Saturday till 5:30

Records

ABACAB

by Guy Cassady

The only thing wrong with the new Genesis album *Abacab* is that it doesn't come with a lyric sheet. Although none of the songs are likely to become classics, taken overall the album is very strong and the musicianship outstanding. Despite the fact that *No Reply At All* sounds like it belongs on Phil Collins' recent solo album, *Abacab* remains first and foremost a Genesis project. The cumbersome and unnecessary theme approach used on *Duke* has been dropped for this album, giving *Abacab* more energy even though it's more orthodox.

When Peter Gabriel departed it was predicted that the band would fall on their collective faces. They didn't, in fact *A Trick of the Tail* continues to be an incredibly good album. The only thing it didn't do was win them any fans. Steve Hackett's departure proved to have greater consequences than Gabriel's leaving. Their subsequent release *And Then There Were Three* marked a low point in the band's career.

Now, however, with the help of some improved writing coupled with A.M. airwaves exploitation, Genesis is riding high and enjoying it. Old fans may feel betrayed when they hear a little ditty like *Misunderstanding* on their car radios, nevertheless Genesis seems to have chosen the proper path in the last two years.

Rather than attempt to remain at the forefront of progressive rock, Genesis has sought and found new life and new popularity, not to mention the prosperity which had eluded them ever since their beginnings late in the 1960's. If they continue to produce albums like *Abacab*, what the hell. They still play those old songs as good as ever . . . the new ones aren't bad . . . and who listens to A.M. radio anyway?

by Mike Panontin

STIFF LITTLE FINGERS
"GO FOR IT"

Stiff Little Fingers hail from strife ridden Northern Ireland. Their alarmingly angry debut was a collection of hardcore punk on which they attacked "Mother" England, the RUC, British "WASP" supremacy, etc. with emotions only an Ulster punk could harbour.

On *Go For It*, leader Jake Burns is in a model-role for youths everywhere. The cover, depicting a child, arm outstretched, amidst towering skyscrapers, exemplifies his convictions. In a world where youths experience disorder and confusion over the economy, the "new right", nuclear dangers, and identity SLF prophetically scold:

"Don't be told, don't be consoled,
Don't be fooled, and don't be ruled.
'Cause things aren't so bad
That you can never make do,
And there's always someone 'badder' off than you."

Musically, there's someting for most of us . . . reggae, punk, pop, rockabilly.

Lyrically, there's something for all of us. Burns' optimism may seem a might ideological but it serves as a reminder that each of us have the choice . . . we can sulk over our misfortunes or take hold of our opportunities and *'go for it'*.

PIGBAG

Here's an extended play rec ord that'll funk your brains out! Latin percussion blended with a driving funk-disco beat served up over a blistering horn section create a sound that even a staid guru could bop to. This is easily my favourite of the year. Local "hipster" Electrofying' Mojo (WGPR) can be heard spinning this disc. With song titles like *"Papa's Got a Brand New Pigbag"* and *"Whoops Goes My Body"*, how can you miss?

If you like to dance, buy this record.

MAGAZINE

It appears that the current fetish with daytime soap operas has affected Magazine's lead singer/songwriter/lyricist Howard Devoto.

After a couple of startlingly sharp releases, the group softened its art/punk style incorporating funk to create a warmer, more accessible sound. However, on this, their fourth, that warmth smothers itself in "sappiness". Devoto's snarl is now a whimper. A once compelling band has now fallen victim to compromise. Where Devoto once claimed the Stooges and Beefheart as influence, this release owes more to the plots of General Hospital.

Maybe the title of their last album *"The Correct Use of Soap"* meant more than I credited it for.

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to The Lance office the Monday before they are published. The Arts Editor has all right to refusal or editing.

November 6 – November 27

– The School of Visual Arts presents artwork by Michelle Goulette and Val Atchision as part of the Second Annual Alumni Exhibition in the Centre Gallery. All welcome.

November 19-22, 26-29

– The University Players will be performing Dylan Thomas' *Under Milkwood* at the Essex Hall Theatre. Tickets for Thursday and Sunday shows are $4, for Friday and Saturday shows, $4.50. All shows begin at 8 p.m, except for Sunday shows, which begin at 7:30 p.m. The Box Office is open daily, 4-9 p.m. beginning November 16.

November 27

– The Commerce Club proudly presents "The Last Bash Before the Crash." Dance to the music of Rud & Devo. Fun begins at 8:00 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents for Business Students, $1 for everyone else. Free pizza for all.

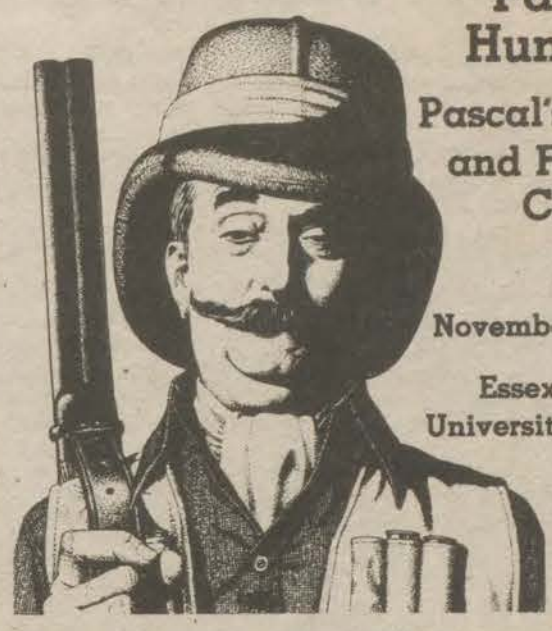
November 28

– University of Windsor Dancers present an informal concert at 7:00 p.m. in the new St. Denis Centre. Admission is free.

November 29

– School of Music presents a performance of the University Concert Band, James Tamburini, conductor, at 3:00 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for students and seniors.

– SAC Film Society presents two screenings of *1941* at 7 and 9 p.m. in 1120 Math Building. Admission is $1 for students, $2 for non-students.



Fashion Hunting?
Pascal's Jeans and Fashion Clothing Sale
November 23 - 27
Essex Lounge, University Centre

COACH AND HORSES
Welcomes you to an evening of English, Irish, Scottish and pop music.
Every Thursday through Saturday
— Now Appearing: —
Jim Perkins

Chatham & Ferry 253-3494

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

November 27	Iona Forum "The Year of the Disabled" Rosemary Comisso	12:30
November 29	Worship every Sunday eve.	7:00pm
December 1	Communion every Tuesday	12:15
December 3	Iona Supper every Thursday Home cooked meal $2.00 All welcome.	5:30

208 Sunset Ave., Windsor

CHEERLEADERS WANTED
GENERAL MEETING
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
3 - 5 PM
DANCE STUDIO,
H.K. BLDG.
NEW FACILITY

N.B. This is not a tryout, but be prepared to practice.
FOR ADDITIONAL INFO
CONTACT THE SAC OFFICE
EXT. 326

Genesis concert a religious musical ritual

by Tony Couture

Genesis appears to have stabilized their art rock act. Their November 18 show at Cobo Hall did not introduce any new members in the band. They have achieved a grabbing, sunny lyricism muscled by an energetic undertow of precise, sensitive musicianship.

Phil Collins stalked to the stage-front and the band opened with "Behind the Lines" from the **Duke** album. They played six tunes from **Abacab**, the new albu, splicing in old favourites like *The Lamb . . ., Carpet Crawlers, Fifth of Fifth, In the Cabe, Afterglow* and *Turn it on Again*. Genesis revitalized their approach to these older tunes, cutting overblown solos to tasteful, intense moments of spotlighted musical ecstasy. The new tunes are less dream oriented than the Peter Gabriel phantasmogoria of albums like **The Lamb lies down on Broadway**. Phil Collins concerns himself with human misunderstandings and immediate relationships rather than mythical slippermonsters of Gabriel's Rael World.

The audience was enraptured by the light show and stage smoke. There is no better synchronization of light with music in rock shows than Genesis. They have toned down their stage presence of earlier tours and use no more ravishing props than color and smoke. Perhaps I was sitting too high in the infinite clouds of marijuana smoke (I was in Tier B), but the stage resembled an out of space altar. Was this a religious experience? Yes, if the ritual of your religion is music.

Phil Collins refuses to raise himself like a god before his idolizing audience. From his two stations, behind the mike or behind his drums, he provokes and taunts the crowd into singing with him and getting involved in the creative experience. He obviously enjoys the freedom that Chester Thompson, the excellent touring drummer, allows him. He is constantly changing, leaping behind his drums to strengthen a beat or help bring a song to climax and end.

Genesis members Tony Banks, Steve Hackett (no longer with the band), Mike Rutherford and Phil Collins.

Mike Rutherford and Daryl Streumer form an intrepid guitar/bass duo, always switching guitars and stretching their musical necks into a higher harmony. Tony Banks, like an overmind, directs the band with his resounding bass notes and matrix of delicate then powerful melodies on keyboards.

The five-man band wrapped up this celestial concert with *Dance on a Volcano* and *Los Endos*, rousing the audience with their vigorous and driving rhythms. The crowd coaxed the band into a minddrowning encore of "I know what I like", an older, dramatic tune that affirmed the art-for-art's-sake posture of Genesis.

St. Clair coffee house showcases local folkies

by David Polson

Sunday nights at St. Clair College now provide a long needed relief for the Windsor music scene. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the staff lounge, local "folkies" get to show their stuff.

Acoustic guitars are everywhere to be seen and some of these people can even sing. Although originality was lacking the past couple of Sundays, the door is now open for singer-songwriters in the Windsor area. It is a refreshing fact that people can be entertained by a single talent that doesn't rely upon ear-shattering music to be heard.

The highlight of the past two weeks has been a young, talented, singer-songwriter-musician named Reed Fromin. His extraordinary finger picking style together with his fresh, original songs and mesmerizing voice captured the audience's attention and had them yelling for more.

Hopefully more of this enlightening originality and talent will be displayed by Mr. Fromin and others at the last Coffee House of the year this Sunday and when it resumes in January.

Vanier Vittles

Monday, November 30	Chicken Noodle Soup Cheese Omelet Hot Turkey Sandwich	Breaded Pork Steak Beef Pot Pie
Tuesday, December 1	Minestrone Soup Corned Beef on Rye Weiners & Beans	Roast Beef Pork Chow Mein
Wednesday, December 2	Chicken with Rice Soup BBQ Beef on a Bun Mushroom Noodle Bake	Chicken Cacciatore Tuna Pot Pie
Thursday, December 3	Cream of Celery Soup Philadelphia Sandwich Corned Beef Hash	Roast Turkey French Dip Sandwich
Friday, December 4	Navy Bean Soup Plain Club Sandwich Mushroom Omelet	Batter Fried Fish & Chips Top Sirloin Steak
Saturday, December 5	Soup of the Day Grilled Ham & Cheese Chili	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Pork Cutlets
Sunday, December 6	Soup of the Day Ravioli	Veal Cordon Bleu Roast Beef

Students serving students
Zacs Pub
presents
Licks
Nov 23 - 28
Next Week
The Nelsons
Nov 30, Dec 1 - 5

BRIAN'S
BEAUTY
SALON
3166 Sandwich
Street West
254-7829
Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Open Friday nights until
9 P.M.
Free shampooing & conditioning with all services.
10% discount to all U of W students on presentation of valid I.D.

Sports

Hockey team nets three point weekend

by Bob Weeks

The Lancer hockey team put together a win and a tie to gain an important three points in O.U.A.A. action this weekend.

Kevin Bracken lead Windsor to a 5-5 tie against the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks on Saturday as he scored twice and assisted on a third. The game was a rough match that saw the teams take 21 penalties.

John Ivan started the Lancers off with a goal at :50 seconds of the first period. Late in the period the Hawks came back to even the score on a goal by Roundtree.

Laurier then jumped into a 3-3-1 lead on two goals in the early part of the second. The Lancers came within one goal as Jeff Parent potted at the close of the middle period.

The third periods saw the teams exchange two goals a piece with Bracken scoring both the Windsor markers. Pete Landry ended the scoring on a goal assisted by Marty Stover. Lancers came close to scoring the winner as a Stu Prince shot hit the crossbar with six seconds left on the clock.

On Sunday the Lancers put together one of their finest performances of the season to defeat the Waterloo Warriors 5-4. The game was a genuine cliff hanger as the Lancers scored with two seconds left in the game.

The Lancers started the scoring on a short-handed goal by Rick Patterson. Patterson broke away with Stu Prince on a two on one and put the Prince pass behind the Warrior goalie. Kevin Bracken continued his attack on the mesh on a goal from Pete Landry and John Ivan.

The Lancers fell behind in the second period, as the Warriors scored three times and Windsor only counting one marker that came from Dave Easter.

The teams traded goals in the first half of the third period and battled to find the winner. Near the final minutes of the period Coach Bob Corran made a time out call to settle his players down and the move payed off. With two seconds left in the game Len Chittle scored on a scramble in front of the net, and the Lancers and the crowd went wild.

Windsor will play two games against Laurention this Saturday and Sunday at Adie Knox

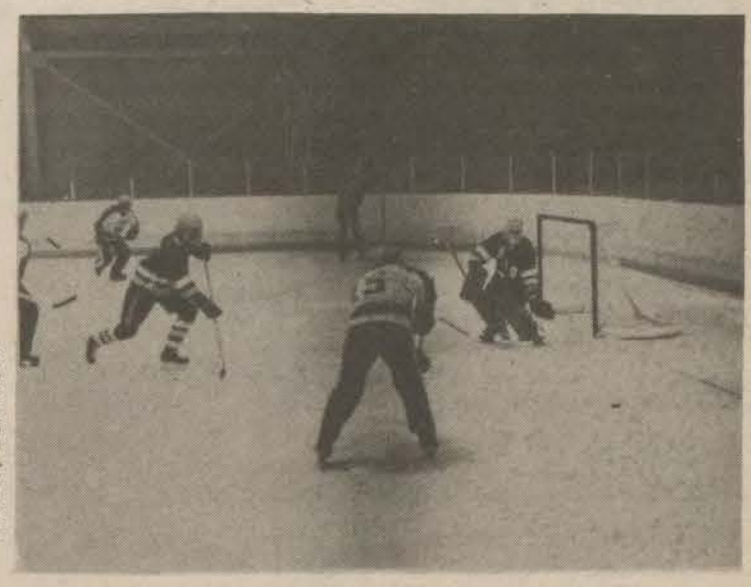


Photo by Dave Wood

Lancer Dave Easter set to shoot against Laurier Goalie

Volleyball team nearly sweeps

Last weekend the Lancerette volleyball team completed their Interlock I competition at McMaster University. Had it not been for the host team the Lancerette squad would have completed a sweep of their four games.

In the first game against Toronto the Lancerettes had to battle back from a two game deficit to win the last three games 15-5, 15-9 and 15-7. The second game against McMaster proved to be the only spot on an otherwise flawless weekend, the Lancerettes dropped three straight games to the Marauders 3-15, 6-15, 3-15.

In the third and fourth game the Lancerettes bounced back to down Trent University 15-0, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-2, and a strong Ottawa team who boasted three national players last year; the score was 13-15, 15-12, 15-2, 16-14. Coach Marg Prpich was noticeably proud of the whole team's performance especially Monique Pomerleau whose defensive and offensive play kept the Lancerettes in the games. The teams record is now four wins and two losses.

Next action for the Lancerettes is this weekend when they travel to Toronto to the Ryerson Rams and the Brock Badgers.

Blue-Gold intrasquad track meet

The anticipation has been too much, the waiting, the wanting, the hunger, the intensity will soon be quenched. The Lancer/Lancerette track team will finally be competing on the new track at the St. Denis Community and Athletic Centre. Due to the constant badgering and harrying by some of the team members Coach Doctor Michael Salter has decided to have a Blue and Gold intrasquad meet on Tuesday the 8th of December.

This year's turnout has been exceptional, which is hardly surprising due to the fact that final-

Continued on page 15

FRANK J. FOX, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
Suite 2B 400 Huron Church Rd.
Assumption University
University of Windsor
258-0942 by Appointment

ROCK & ROLL
Danny's
Canada's #1 Nite Club
TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY
is "U of W Night"
All students get in FREE
TONIGHT THRU SAT
AXX
MONDAY, NOV 30
WABX TALENT NIGHT
COME ON OUT & MEET
THE DISC JOCKIES
DEC 1
POINT BLANK
SMASH HIT "OH NICOLE"
SPECIAL GUEST
SALEM WITCHCRAFT
TICKETS — $7.50 ADVANCE
U OF W — $5.00 ADVANCE
DEC 2 - 3
SALEM WITCHCRAFT
DEC 4 - 5
TED NUGENT'S
D.C. Hawks
Try our famous ½ pound Hamburgers
Sunday Smorgasbord
Big Screen Football
Open Noon - 10
Danny's
1271 Riverside 256-2393

Corner of Sandwich and Mill
255-1833
DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.
Pizza Pick-up 10% off
Free delivery with minimum order
Full Course Meals. . .

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK
... 6 oz. charbroiled to order
Served with tater curls & toasted roll 6.49
FISH 'N' CHIPS
Two portions of fish with french fries 3.19
Half portions 1.99
DOM'S FAMOUS CHICKEN WINGS
Served with our own sauce ... your choice of Mild, Hot or Suicide
10 pieces .... 2.99 18 pieces ... 4.69
BROASTED CHICKEN 4.99
Half Chicken Dinner with tater curls & cole slaw
One Quarter Chicken Dinner 2.99

Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30 am - 1:30 am Thurs-Sat 11:30 am - 2:30 am
Sun Noon - Midnight

Cagers fare well on U.S. tour

by Mike Sobocan

The Lancer basketball squad made their annual American tour last week, squaring off against Division I teams. Even though they returned without a victory, they fared well by demonstrating that Canadian universities are formidable opponents. The Lancers were close against Central Michigan (72-63), Creighton University (94-77) and Iowa State (93-80), but the roof fell in at Michigan, losing (106-69).

Creighton Heights

The Lancers visited Omaha Civic Auditorium last Thursday to begin their US invasion. The Lancers stayed with the Blue-Jays, down at halftime by a meager three points, 37-34. But three quick field goals at the start of the second half put Creighton into the driver's seat — controlling the Lancers the rest of the game. "When they (Creighton) came out and hit those three shots in a row, it kind of took the steam out of us," says guard Brian Hogan. Guard Phil Hermanutz was the game's top scorer with 23 points. He also hauled down six rebounds. Forward Jim Kennedy was the game's second leading scorer with 19 points.

Phil Hermanutz

Central Michigan

Windsor was in this one all the way, trailing by one seven points with 1:47 left to play. But Central hung on to their victory, played at Rose Arena in Mount Pleasant, Michigan. Again Windsor trailed by only two points, 35-33 at the half. CMU slowly pulled away, finally prevailing 72-63. The Lancers, sorely missing sharp shooting guard Phil Hermanutz, were led by Stan Koresec with 22 points and John Ritchie and Hunt Hool with 10 points apiece. John Ritchie pointed out, "We were close all game. Phil would have made a big difference. The inexperienced guards take a while to get into the game, and they make a few mistakes. These big school's capitolize on your mistakes quickly, and before you now it, your down by 10 points."

Iowa State

The Lancers moved into Iowa on Saturday, and gave the Big Ten school a run for their money. Coached by former U of M celebrity Johnny Orr, the Lancers fell 93-80. Windsor even led by as much as 10 points with 10 minutes remaining, and

Stan Korosec

led at the half 40-36. Stan Koresec "ate-em up", pumping home 34 points and hauling down 14 rebounds. Phil Hermanutz provided the back-court punch, scoring 18. There were a lot of grumblings from the players about the officiating. Says Hermanutz "It seems like the American schools feel they should not lose to a Canadian team, as far as the officiating goes. You would beat your man, and get bumped all the way to the hoop. There would be no whistle. It's the same thing every year and it's frustrating. This was the first game that I felt we should have won against a Division I school."

University of Michigan

This was the fourth game in a week for the travel weary Lancers, and they simply ran out of steam. To the delight of 6,000 screaming fans in Anne Arbour, the Wolverines ran it up on the visiting team, 106-69. The hot shooting Michigan team clicked for 62.5% from the floor, as compared to the undersized Lancers 36.4%. Michigan featured 7 foot 1 centre Jon Antonides, a Sarnia native. He was horrid, being the only player not to score and picking up three personal fouls in nine minutes of court time.

Windsor coach Thomas had this is to say, "Our guys were tired and beat after that road game. We sorely missed John Ritchie tonight and against Iowa State. He injured his knee on the first play of the game in Iowa, and we probably could have beat them (Iowa State) if he had played. Tonight, we had to use Pal Sobocan as a forward, and at 6'3", he is probably the world's smallest forward. Our big guys will have to stay healthy if we are to be successful this year, so hopefully John will be back soon".

Coach Bill Frieder of Michigan was understandedly pleased with himself and his team after the game. "We expected the game to be a little bit closer. They (Lancers) did well against Iowa State, so we were wary," said Frieder. When asked what would have happened if they had lost he replied, "Did you see that rope hanging from the rafters in the stadium," and he made a gesture of tying a noose around his neck.

The Lancers play the University of Detroit Tuesday to finish their American Cage Invasion. Another Windsor product, Rob Biassoto, plays a prominent role as sixth man. The Titans are probably Windsor's toughest opponent yet.

Lancerette cagers dump Waterloo 74 - 64

by Lance Sports Staff

The University of Windsor's women's basketball team has increased their league record to two and one with a weekend win over the University of Waterloo. The Lancerettes played extremely consistent basketball applying full court pressure early in the game to spark an eight-point lead which was not relinquished for the remainder of the contest. The final score was 74 to 64 for the hustling Windsor team.

Top socrers for the game were Roberta Smith with 14 points and Theresa McGee with 11. Also contributing to the final outcome of this win was top rebounder Theresa McGee with six.

Also this past week the Lancerettes played an exhibition game against city rivals St. Clair College. they overcame the St. Clair team with their depth and stamina, winning by a score of 91-59. High scorers for the contest were Diane Ninello with 18 points and Roberta Smith with 14 points. "This game did us a lot of good," remakred Coach Swain. "We tried to play at St. Clair the way we would eventually play Waterloo, so in that sense it was a good rehearsal for us." To date, the team has worked extremely hard and they deserve the rewards they have has paid off and the Lancerette Basketball team has indeed become a contender in its own right.

"The team played a very quick and consistent game which was a pleasure to watch," said Coach Sue Swain. "We have been working hard all semester to be able to full court press teams the way we did to Waterloo." The hard work, it seems, reaped thus far. "They are exciting to watch," beamed Coach Swain. "The game has become so much more alive and our execution of fundamentals has become more dynamic." The women's basketball team plays their last home game before the Christmas Break this Friday against the University of Western Ontario at 6:00 p.m. in the St. Denis Activity Centre. Everyone is invited to come and support the efforts of this fine young team.

Frankenmuth Brewery Tour

December 4, 1981

Tickets:
$8.00 Members
$10.00 Non-Members

Coaches Leave 10 a.m.
Return 9 p.m.

Free refreshments and munchies

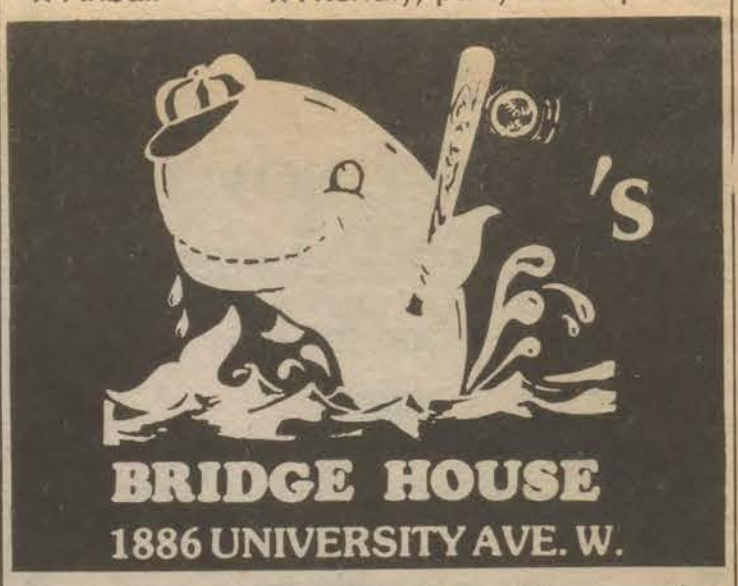
The Marketing Club

Tickets available lobby Business Building

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere



Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)

All New
Deli Sandwiches

Mixed Shuffleboard Tournament:

Last chance to enter!
Deadline is Friday night at midnight.
Play starts Monday, Nov. 30.

Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie!
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

Campus and community recreation

Intramural ice hockey

The Intramural Hockey season opened up last week and saw some fast and furious action. The enthusiasm and competitive spirit has attracted over 20 teams in both divisions. Atop Division A is the Law team but they are being closely followed by four teams in the second place spot. In the 'B' Division there are five teams tied for the first place position.

Division A

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Law A	2	2	0	0	4
Mac Hall Stars	1	1	0	0	2
McMastor Bators	1	1	0	0	2
Commerce A-1	2	1	1	0	2
69ers	2	1	1	0	2
Rockets	1	0	0	1	1
Western Exiles	1	0	0	1	1
Plumbers	1	0	1	0	0
Public Hares	2	0	2	0	0
Commerce A-2	2	0	2	0	0

Division B

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Tecumseh Chiefs	2	2	0	4
Hum-Kin Hacks	2	2	0	4
GommerceB	2	2	0	4
Huron Red Wings	2	2	0	4
Buster Hymen's	2	2	0	4
Geography Club	2	1	1	2
Cody	2	1	1	2
F-Arts	2	1	1	2
Wailers	2	1	1	2
Biology	2	0	2	0
Benchers	2	0	2	0
Tortfeasors (Law)	2	0	2	0
Mac Hall	2	0	2	0
Bedrockers	2	0	2	0

Womens volleyball

Last week's results may not have shifted the ranking in the standings but they certainly made a difference in the previous point spread that existed. The teams responsible for this feat were the Fourth Floor Falcons and The Bangers. They did very well in their games and thanks to a "no show" team, they managed to close the gap. See teams it does make a difference whether you show or not!

The Bangers were especially exciting to watch this week. It seems that as result of a great deal of team practise and spirit they managed to make the 1st. place Mondo-Mites bite the dust in their opening game. It was quite a shock to the "little fellas" but they snapped right back to win the remainder of their games.

If this surge from the lower ranks keeps up there could be future upsets.

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Mondo-Mites	24	22	2	90
Tecumseh	24	18	6	78
FEMENG	24	13	11	68
Tortfeasors	24	10	14	60
Fourth Floor Falcons	24	9	15	48
The Bangers	24	8	16	41

Fourth Floor Falcons 12 FEMENG 6
Tecumseh 9 The Bangers 9
Tortfeasors 0 Mondo-Mites 13

Mens 3 on 3 basketball Champions

The finals of the 3 on 3 basketball were completed on Thursday November 12 with the team — One long-Two Short — bringing home all the hardware. The final game was a game filled with swishes, rebounds and good defensive efforts from both teams as One Longe-Two Short defeated Commerce team 22-20. The pathway to the finals for both teams was a rough one. Commerce had to defeat Becalm in a game which went two overtimes, and then finally defeated the Stallions to reach the final. The champions One Long-Two Short defeated Jakes Jammers in the first round and then putting away the Peons in the second round in order to make the finals. Members of the championship team were Jim Harris, Al Donald, Jay Howden. Thank you for all the teams that participated in this year's 3 on 3 basketball program.

Continued from page 13

All nighter

The first "All-Nighter" at the University of Windsor will be held on Saturday, November 28 in the new St. Denis Athletic and Community Centre. The Campus and Community Recreation department is offering activities for all students, staff, and faculty ALL NIGHT LONG.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m., there will be continuous sports, games and activities that will go until THE SUN COMES UP! Among the activities will be five-event "Super Star" contest for men and women, basketball, volleyball, badminton, New Games, swimming, dancing, jogging, weight training, sport demonstrations and guest appearances by several Windsor celebreties.

The objective of the activities will be fun and enjoyment for all participants. Individuals who are inexperienced or who are not "high calibre" athletes will fit right in with the night's plans.

Indoor track meet

ly the athletes have somewhere warm to train. There are approximately 25 athletes on the team this year, mostly rookies this figure is about 10 more than last year's squad turnout.

During the past months the team has been diligently practising together three nights a week.

With the extended practice time afforded to them, we can be sure to bring back some hardware from the OUAA's and possibly the CIAU's.

Helping Doctor Salter this year is Andrea Page fondly known as "The torturer". Andrea is working with the sprinters and hurdlers, while Doctor Salter is looking after the middle and long distance runners as well as the field personnel.

Names to look out for this year are returnees Andy Buckstein (300m, 600m), Kevin Coughlin (60m, 300m, shot put), Steve Thatcher (shot put), Kwako Apeadu (lounging), rookie Steve Gibb (high jump), George Henry (lounging), John Key (60m, high hurdles).

Of course with the new track the university will be hosting its own track meet, this will be the CAN-AM Classic on Saturday, January 30. It is also possible that next year all Ontario indoor championships will be held here also.

All you track fans come on out Tuesday, December 8 and watch the intrasquad meet, it should be interesting.

NOW AVAILABLE
ON CAMPUS

·Photocopying at 5¢ pg.
·Typing at minimum cost
·Resume Preparation Service
Fast, Professional and Result Oriented
·Offset Printing
Flyers, Newsletters and all Printing
·Research Assistance Services
We assist in all kinds of research and tutoring.

Try our convenient services on campus at
MUTUAL ASSOCIATES CANADA INC.
Assumption University,
404 Huron Church Road Phone 254-5059
Open till 5 on Saturdays

HR TRANSMISSION
2260 TECUMSEH ROAD EAST
WINDSOR, ONTARIO
256-7876

- Same Location
- Same Management & Staff
- Same Quality Workmanship
- Most Reasonable Cost
- A - One Warranty

Only The Name has been Changed.

SAC ESTD 1929
COMMON HOUR
Presents:

December 3rd 12:00 — 1:30
in the Speaker's Pit
SAC and the University Centre

TO ALL UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR STUDENTS:
As Commissioner of Special Events, I welcome any suggestions for events next semester and would like to stress that I am available at any time to assist you in any of your events.

Also, any student interested in performing in a SAC Common Hour (Winter Semester), please contact the SAC Office before December 11.

Thank you
David Laird,
SAC Special Events Ext. 326

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: SANYO AMPLIFIER, 45 watts/channel. 1 pair Realistic speakers 55 watts. Phone 256-5125, ask for Rommie.

FOR SALE: Solid table and matching chairs – $45, Typewriter (elite type) – $60, Frost free refrigerator –$275, Lowrey electric organ with rhythm master – $1900. Call Diane after 4:30 at 735-5237.

FOR SALE: LLOYD'S MULTIplex Stereo System ('81 model). Features include: AM/FM stereo, semi-automatic record changer, cassette recorder/player. 10 Watts per channel. Asking $150 or best offer. Call 256-8490.

FOR SALE: Canon Ex-Auto 35mm Camera. Like new. Asking $200. Bonna 200 X-Country skis. 210 cm troll bindings, Alfa boots (10). Used only one season. Asking $135. Rossignol Downhill Skis, 180 cm Tyrolia 350 Diagonal bindings. Nordica boots (10). Asking $150. Phone 948-4323 between 5–6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Nishiki 10 speed with Cannondale Touring packs. Will sell separately. Both in immaculate condition. Asking $500. Call 969-0842.

FOR SALE: T.I. 58C PROGRAMmable Calculator with standard accessories. In excellent conditon. Asking $110. Elect Engg Module optional for $20. Phone 253-1260 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: PIONEER CASSETTE deck (CTF-600). $175 and Technics turntable (SL-B2). $160. Interested please call 254-6357 ask for Bennett.

HOUSING

ROOM in shared house (3 students and yourself). Spacious, carpeted, quiet, garage, two bathrooms, furnished. Only $99 plus utilities ($15 – 20 max.). 256-4687, 722 Rosedale.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to University, $200 monthly. Call 252-4561.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE to share with same. Beginning January 1. 15 minute walk from U of W. Call Laura at 252-6490 after 5:00 Monday to Thursday.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 BEDROOM Tri-level, carpeted thru-out, two car garage, large country lot. Phone 734-1066.

LOST

LOST: LEATHER JACKET, RUST brown, in University pub on Thursday. Sentimental attachment. Reward. Phone 253-9746 or leave in Music Building office.

LOST: T.I 57 PROGRAMMABLE Calculator in the Math Building on November 4. Serial number 1091737. Reward for its Return. Call 258-3385.

LOST: 1 BROWN WALLET CONtaining I.D. of important nature in vicinity of H.K. Building. Contact: Raj 254-7926 or hand in Mac Hall front desk. REWARD.

LOST: One pair of pink and blue framed glasses with grey lenses while driving – they were on the roof, flew off on corner of University and Randolph on Friday November 12th. Please call 969-5627.

LOST: A 1980 Cat calendar by the photocopying machine on November 16th (Monday). It has great sentimental value. Please return it to the Student Centre main desk.

MINISTRIES

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave., 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512. Mass Schedule:
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. at Mac Hall
Daily - Noon and special liturgy at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m., only $1.75.
Saturday - 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation - On request by any of the chaplains.

NOTICES

HELLO BUSINESS STUDENTS! Play volleyball, basketbal, or contact frisbee (Did I say that!) every Monday night at the William Hands Gym. From 9 to 11 p.m. Ladies always welcome!! Another Babby McFadden Production.

"WHAT KIND OF WORLD . . .?" A talk by the Rt. Rev. Lois Wilson, Moderator, United Church of Canada. November 26, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in the Iona Auditorium, Iona College, 208 Sunset Avenue.

START ME UP!!
Anyone interested in helping getting the photography club started or who wants to become a member please phone 256-3336 (8-10 a.m. and 7-10 p.m.) and ask for Hakon (Hoc).

S.S.S. and S.A.C. Ski Trip to Blue Mountain is sold out. Anyone who has a ticket – there is an important meeting on Wed., Dec. 9 at 4:00 p.m. in Conference Rms. 1 and 2, 2nd floor University Centre. Balance owing is due before December 10.

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL body meeting of India Canada Student Organization on Thursday, November 26, 1981 at 5:00 p.m. All the members please attend.

"ARE HUMANS A RACE OR A Species? – What is the Difference," Socratic Hour, Prof. Harry Nielson, today, 4–5 p.m., Philosophy Common Room 2170 WHN. Discussion, Coffee and Doughnuts.

HOCKEY: SUNDAY NIGHTS from 11:00 p.m. til 12:00 midnight at Adie Knox Arena. No contact, no equipment. Call 253-0840 before 8:30 a.m. or after 11:00 p.m.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS. English and Western Style. Special courses offered, indoor arena, small classes, reasonable rates. 944-4748 or 253-8026 before noon or after 8 p.m.

THE PUBLIC ADMIN. CLUB would like to thank the Nursing Society, and the H. K. Society for allowing a "new" club to participate in the successful bash last Friday. Also thank you to Prof. Brown-John for your appearance.

FRENCH CONVERSATIONAL TUTOR desperately needed. 2nd or 3rd year French major preferred. Will pay $7/hour and meet on campus at least 2–3 hours a week. Call 735-8903.

WANTED: Part-time Box Office person for Essex Hall Theatre to work occasional late afternoon and evenings, from now until April. Cash experience an asset. Call Marc Quinn at ext. 146 during regular office hours.

TYPING: No job too large or small. Twenty years' experience. Will proofread. Call Barbara 255-7649.

GIVE A GIFT TO SOMEONE YOU love at Christmas. Stop smoking. The Essex County Lung Assoc. is sponsoring a "Smoking Withdrawal Clinic", Hotel Dieu Hospital Aud., Nov. 2, 4, 11, 18, 19, 23, Dec. 2, and 16. Time: 7:00-9:00p.m. Fee: $20. Includes guest speakers, films, literature and group discussion.

THE BIRTHDAY BASH FRIday, November 27 at 7:00 p.m. G. Caboto Club (Tecumseh and Parent) starring the Nelsons and special guests. $5.00 admission, includes dinner. Tickets available at the Student Information Desk or call Floro at 252-3781.

INDIVIDUAL ENGLISH TUITION with graduate trained to teach English as a foreign language. Call 254-9641 between 5–10pm.

CATCH THE PUB JAM Every day 12–2 in SACS. We want to hear your requests. If we have it, we will play it.

ATTENTION: INTERESTED IN SOLAR ENERGY, RESTORATION, ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN? Housing Interior Design Club invites new members to join. Meetings every Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Room 166 Dillon Hall. For more information call Ext. 666.

NEED A TYPIST? Call Type-text Services. Reasonable Rates – Free Delivery. 258-7253 or 253-3375.

VOLUNTEERS

ONCE AGAIN, the two Children's Aid Societies of the County of Essex are appealing to the generosity of our community to provide needy children with a gift at Christmas. If you desire furthe information on our program, please call either Volunteer Co-ordinator or Melinda Fournier at the Children's Aid Society, 252-1171 or 256-3176.

WEEKDAY CHILD-CARE PROgrams require volunteer assistance at various centres throughout the city. Get involved by contacting Volunteer Services at 253-4157. You'll be glad you did!

ENERGETIC VOLUNTEER needed to organize, direct and supervise Saturday afternoon euchre games at a nearby home for seniors. For further information please contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

ARE YOU FOND OF CHILDREN? Volunteers are needed to work with a children's acquatics program afternoons and weekends. Please call Volunteer Services at 253-4157 for further information.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS ARE needed for children's and adult's English for New Canadians classes being sponsored by a downtown community centre. Further information may be obtained by contacting Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO ACT as liason persons with community service orders program for youthful offenders. If interested in becoming involved, please call Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

PERSONALS

WANTED TO BUY for a proportional split of winnings: McDonalds coupons 655, 657, 661, 663, 664, 667, 668, 675, 678, and 682. Contact D. Smith, Rm. 309, Cody Hall.

RELAFRIEND: Your good ol' cous sat for twenty minutes trying to think of something to say. (Can you believe it?) I outdid you last week and now I've outdone her, as I've rattled this off in no time at all. Signed: "Still waiting to be topped."

INTERESTED YES . . . but N-o-o-o your t-o-o-o busy! See how much coffee you get out of me!

P.Y.: I.L.D.S.V. You probably know already, but I thought it would be a "first" to put it in print. T.L.

RUMOUR has it that the Big Guy isn't that BIG, but like American Express, you don't leave home without it. Spaz.

CONGRATULATIONS to the CJAM Jammers for defeating the Lance in touch football. Sorry guys we get to edit all our copy!

MIDGE: And they said I couldn't write. Killer.

TO MY MOE: Life is like a sewer, you only get out of it what you put into it. My love always, "the Hose".

"33", MUDDY MEATBALL MAN, and the tall serious one: I want you to come again sometime soon. I'll 'fix' the jello this time. From Lady Di.

WEED AND WEED: I believe you guys are the best and that's why I'll be there with all the rest. Good to see you passed the birthday test, can I come along in March for the next funfest? Love Willie. Would one weed save me a "yesterday"?

HEY WILF: Congratulations to you and your "old boot"! How is Linda or was she just a MOVING thought! She said you're a real social-mover.
from Flea-bitten.

O THE SHADOW!! I KNOW WHO YOU ARE!! GREEN FROG!

J: YOU DON'T HAVE TO go to school to be cool! Glad to see you can talk. I will let you lead. Those other gals don't know what they're missing. Let's 'do it' again Friday night!

WOULD NGU WEI SIN, formerly of 783 Felix Avenue, or anyone knowing his whereabouts, pelase contact Miss Breschuk at 253-3801, International Student's Center Cody Hall.

DEAR EX AND D.R.: Turtles are a delectable experience, right Kelly Hathaway. Remember those long stringy legs? STOP! That was good. Call me, Love Bunny.

CONGRATULATIONS to our tenth floor cheerleaders. Thanks a bunch for your outstanding support. The pyramid left Egypt three days ago, but what happened to King Tut's pet giraffe. From your loving brothers.

TO PSYCHO-KILLER: I was referring to Killer not you so take off!

TO MISS F.: Your promotion is denied as requested however we consider this a matter for consideration and will be discussing it in the future. As always your influential superiors.

GIRL, 19, WOULD LIKE CANAdian Male Pen-Pal: Enid Rodricks, c/o Mrs. D. Rodricks, National Brokers, P.O. Box 71, Chittagong, Bangladesh.

BRUCE:
The birds have flown south. The snow is about to fall. But the cat has not yet died. The gap can be filled if you make your whereabouts known. I'm jealous. Who's NANCY?!? 802 LH

Student Media Services
A department of Student Media, University of Windsor
Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor
University Centre, 2nd floor
University of Windsor
400 Sunset
Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4

Need A Résumé?

A well prepared, professionally laid out, typeset résumé is an asset to any student in today's highly competitive job market.

SMS will take your typewritten résumé and turn out a typeset copy on quality offset paper in the colour of your choice from our selection of papers. Or, if you prefer, you may supply the paper.

Our cost is unbeatable. Shop around and compare. Then give us a call. It only takes about a week.

How about a poster or pamphlet ?

Any event you want to advertise or promote is sure to benefit from a well prepared poster.

Our fine selection of clip art and typefaces ensure a top quality job virtually guaranteed to get results.

We also have a full time graphic artist on staff.

And our production facilities are as complete as we need to do a professional job for you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The Campus Media

Can be reached through SMS.
We handle advertising for The Lance, CJAM, the Student Directory, the Fall and Winter Calendars, and the Survival Guide.

Campus Media are highly effective, proven sellers. We can also set up advertising campaigns.

the Lance SURVIVAL GUIDE
CJAM
Student Directory
Fall Calendar 1981

For more information about Student Media Services and how we can be of service to you or your organization, call Ed McMahon at 253-6423 or 253-4232 ex. 326 or 436.

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 12
December 3, 1981

Computer Science caper ends in suspension for 3

By Laurie Bergoine, Laurel Brandt

The Committee of Student Affairs suspended three University of Windsor students last May after they were found guilty of charges involving the illegal use of the main University of Windsor computer banks. The charges were brought by Dr. Eric Channen, Director of the School of Computer Science and Leo Miernicke, Director of the Computer Centre.

Doug Bergeron, and Leslie Johnstone both Computer Science students were fined $1,000 for their illegal actions and in addition Bergeron was suspended until May 1, 1982; Johnstone, found to be less guilty was also suspended, until January 1, 1982.

The third student involved in the caper, Mathematics major Terry McAlinden was fined $250 and suspended until September 1, 1981 for his part of the action.

During January, 1980, the trio of students on several occasions found confidential computer printouts in the disposal bins located near the main computer banks in Essex Hall.

The printouts they found contained listings for private WYLBUR account numbers, a list of computer file names and other information needed to gain access to private University of Windsor computer accounts (for a description of WYLBUR and other associated definitions see accompanying story).

These programs game the students listings for the WYLBUR system.

With this information they were able to make changes to the "WYLBUR ACCOUNT FILE," both generating new account numbers for themselves or giving their numbers special privileges in the system. These privileges gave them "almost unlimited access" to the entire system, according to Miernicke.

This "almost unlimited access" allowed the students to do much as they pleased with all the information stored in the WYLBUR system. They had a program which gave them every account number existing at the university, their associated keywords and the amount of disk space allowed. (See accompanying story for information on disk space).

The students used their own numbers, those of the Computer Centre staff and those of the administration to store the information they obtained.

This information included programs they had written, listings from staff and administrative programs, a mail facility and computer course information.

Among the programs they had written was one which searched for tests and assignments in Raj Patil's disk library. Patil is a computer science instructor who taught computer courses in which Bergeron and Johnstone were registered. Patil's tests

Continued on page 6

Hi Santa, Merry Christmas

Photo by Dave Wood

This is the second annual SAC and Lance Goodfellow edition. Today we ask a little more of the Lance readers.

When you pick up your Lance this week we ask you to donate to the cause of those less fortunate, those who cannot afford theluxury of even a decent Christmas meal.

Last year, the Goodfellow Club of Windsor helped 3,065 families, providing them with 15,600 meals for Christmas. Thisyear they will again be called upon to meet the needs of the less fortunate.

When a SAC or Lance member asks you today to donate to the Goodfellow cause before picking up your paper don't shy away. Your donation will ensure that others have a Joyous Christmas also.

1981-82 budget passes

New members join SAC

Craig Woolson

H.M. Tan

Tish Newman

Last Wednesday four new members were elected to the Students' Administrative Council.

H.M. Tan, Tish Newman and Craig Woolson were elected from a field of eight candidates to represent the Faculty of Business Administration.

In the only other election, James Henderson won the right to represent Cody Hall, Electa Hall and Canterbury College.

Greeting them at their first council meeting was Council's 1981/82 operating budget, presented by SAC Vice President Finance Brad Mitchell.

Mitchell's report showed revenues to total $419,225 this year. Expenditures are accounted to $337,260 accounting for an operating surplus of $41,965.

Significant revenue sources were student fees ($240,000) and SAC's pub grant ($47,325).

Disbursements were highest in societal grants and the operation of Special Events and Orientation.

The budget was adopted by a majority vote. Students may obtain a copy of the 1981/82 budget at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre.

No hustler's handbook this year

by Moira Measor & Peter Haggert

There will be no published student directory this year.

"It has always been a losing endeavour" according to Ed McMahon, Student Media Service Director. "SAC has budgeted for a $2,500 expense and a $1,000 profit in the form of advertising. If the project is continued we will be losing a net of $3,500."

With this appeal, McMahon asked the Students' Administrative Council to drop plans for this year's publication.

McMahon cited the inability to sell ads for the publication to be his major concern. "Many businesses are reluctant to advertise since it is a one shot deal. Directory advertising would cut into their Christmas budgets" said McMahon.

A recent survey at the University of Guelph proved that their directory was used very minimally by 49 per cent of the student population. "I would tend to think the same statistic applies to the Windsor campus" said McMahon.

For years the directory has been printed and sold at a minimal cost to students.

Craig Woodson, newly elected Business Representative to SAC, noted that many students have requested that their names be deleted from the publication. In recent years, the publication has been considered a "hustler's handbook".

With the suspension of the publication, losses will be kept to about $60.

A master list of students can still be found in the SAC office.

SAC reps voice concerns to OFS spokeswoman

by Moira Measor

"The future role of Universities in the 80's is just one topic of concern for the Ontario Federation of Students," said OFS chairperson Barb Taylor.

Taylor was present at the meeting of the Students' Administrative Council Thursday evening and spoke of the benefits and operations of OFS. SAC is in the process of deciding whether or not to remain in the province-wide organization.

The OFS represents 230,000 students across the province from 32 educational institutions. A budget of $360,000 this year will enable the OFS to organize and represent sutdents' views about standards of academics, funding, and services on Ontario University campuses according to Taylor.

SAC representative Mike O'Neil expressed concern over the effectiveness of OFS's lobbying. Taylor responded with several OFS success stories. Alliance work is done with the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations. Together with OFS, they jointly plan for campaigns and lobbies.

Kathy Moreland, Nursing Society representative suggested that Windsor's campus has not been kept well informed about the activities of OFS. Taylor commended the efforts of OFS fieldworkers for their frequent contact with all the representative vampuses. "Most importantly we rely on the local councils to disperse OFS information." SAC did not respond to Taylor's statement. This duty is the responsibility of SAC External Affairs Commissioner Ralph Pizzo.

John Mill, Vice President of SAC, had previous concerns about the financial expenditures of the OFS. He felt that "Taylor was well rehearsed in fielding her questions." The presentation has not affected his stance regarding the OFS organization. Midd did not elaborate on what that view was.

The University of Waterloo recently held a referendum regarding their membership in the ten year old OFS organization. A majority of 1,208 students voted to stay in OFS while 659 voted to withdraw.

University Centre damage blamed on alcohol

by Moira Measor

In the last two weeks, several destructful incidents have occured in the University Centre.

"Most of the damage is done by younger students and most often alcohol is involved," suggested Randy Johnston, Director of the University Centre.

Johnston stated that there must occur a "slow educational process by which students learn how to handle liquor and social graces."

According to Johnston, recently a mirror has been smashed and chairs broken during an incident in the pub. In a separate occurence a Centre desk clerk was threatened by minors with a knife.

The University Centre's doors are locked after last call at SAC's. If there is a problem in the building, the Centre desk clerk is directed to call campus security who then make the decision whether or not to call in city Police. Student Patrol Services are responsible for keeping a watch at the desk area to avert any possible trouble situations.

Johnston suggests this time of year is stressful for students, especially with exams in the near future. Johnston attributes isolated incidents to these academic pressures. He commented that these pressures have increased since the induction of the semester system. "Students can't afford to slack off first term anymore."

A total of five plants were placed in different areas of the Centre this year. Three remain. "I expect all to disappear by the end of the year," said Johnston.

He advises that if costs for damages were lowered, more money would be given to improvement of the building. "The problem is that the students feel this is their building. It isn't. It belongs to the University."

First in a long line of increases

Simon Fraser votes for fee hikes

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Despite student and teaching staff pleas, tuition fees rose 22.7 per cent at Simon Fraser University November 24.

Thirty students watched as university board of governors members listened silently to presentations and, after a ten minute discussion, voted unanimously to raise tuition, along with the university's financial aid budget, 22.7 per cent.

Both student board representatives voted for the increase.

Louise Miller, student society public relations officer-elect, urged the board to defer fee increases until it was informed about how the increase would affect all potential students' access to the university.

"SFU does not gather the socio-economic data needed to demonstrate the increasing tendency for educational benefits to flow to the children of the well-off," she said.

The increase was considered at a time when the quality of education at SFU was deteriorating, she charged, citing cuts in stipends for graduate students and limited enrolments in some programs.

Miller blasted the board for its "meek acceptance" of provincial funding cuts and asked the board to work with other British Columbia universities against the B.C. government's "axe-headed intentions" to shift the costs of education to students.

"In the last decade the university's operating grant has dropped from 6.4 per cent to 4.75 per cent of the provincial budget," she said. "At any less than five per cent of the provincial budget, any realistic reduction, or increase, would have no significant effect on the average taxpayer."

Teaching support staff representative Anne Burger read a statement from her union to board members opposing the tuition fee hike. The statement condemned "the attempt to pass the university deficit to students."

Faculty board representative Klaus Rieckhoff said while he agreed with the "general philosophy" of wide access to university, he supported the fee increase because the university needed the money. It would not become impossible for even the poorest student to attend SFU, he said.

"Those willing and able to go to university, and those willing to make the sacrifices will be able to do it," he said.

Student board member Ted McNabb said he was forced to vote for the fee hike.

"I'm really torn by this motion," he said. "It's a compromise motion, and like all compromises, some parts you like the taste of and some you don't."

Host families needed for Xmas

' This article was submitted by Miss Rosemary Breschuk, Assistant to the International Students' Advisor. Once again, they will be asking Canadians to take students who can't get home for Christmas into their homes to enjoy the Christmas holidays. Even the slightest time spent helping students so far away from home is welcome.

Over the years, the University of Windsor has developed a strong tradition of educating students from all over the world. Currently, over sixty different countries are represented on campus, numbering close to 2,000 students who constitute approximately 20% of the enrolment. This cultural and religious mix have made an incalculable contribution to the quality and variety of life at this university and in the community.

A large number of these students spend the entire period of their stay in our country — which is an average of four years — without ever having visited and been a guest of any Canadian family.

The International Students' Centre feel that there should be some interaction between our overseas students and Canadian families. Such an interaction usually leads to a greater understanding between people of different religions, cultures and nationalities, thereby increasing the prospects for world peace and universal brotherhood. Furthermore, when these international students return to their homeland upon completion of their studies here, they will have some experience of how we Canadians live and of our culture of which we all are obviously very proud.

In addition, since many of our students occupy positions of greater responsibility when they go back to their country, any contact developed with them could conceivably result in significant future relationships in connection with future businesses or international travel.

The approaching holiday season can be both an exciting and depressing time for overseas students. While students may be experiencing the joy of seeing their first snowfall, many more students will be experiencing the despair of spending nearly four weeks in almost-empty residences and having to cope with temporarily-curtailed campus food services. Consequently, the International Students' Centre has designed an International Christmas program to provide students with a brief respite and to give them an opportunity to share in the Canadian lifestyle.

If anyone is interested in acting as Host Families for at least some of our overseas students, we would appreciate it if they would let us know. All we are asking from the families is to invite one or two students, if desired, from the country of their choice, to spend a couple of hours or even days with them during, before or after the Christmas holidays. It may involve picking them up from their place of residence in the city and returning them there.

All inquiries may be directed to Miss Rosemary Breschuk at 253-3801 or 253-4232 Ext. 687, International Students' Centre, Cody Hall, University of Windsor.

Due to technical and other difficulties the Student Handbook, a listing of all University of Windsor students enroled as of September, will not be published this year.

The computer list of students will be available in the SAC Office for legitimate use, and negotiations are currently underway to make copies available to different locations on campus.

Anyone requiring information which would normally be published in the Directory may obtain such information at the SAC Office during normal business hours. For further information contact Ed McMahon Director, Student Media Services ext. 326 or 436.

SMS
Student Media Services

Time to be dependent on education, says Franklin

Dr. Mervyn Franklin has been the President of the University of Windsor since September of 1978. An impressive career as an academic and a good rapport with students has given Dr. Franklin the deserved respect for one of his position.

Recently, **Lance** *reporter Rosemari Comisso spoke with Dr. Franklin on a number of issues of concern to the University community.*

by Rosemari Comisso

"Restructuring troubles me." said Franklin as he sat in a relaxed position on one of his orange coloured loveseats, looking out the window of his presidential office, five floors above the Windsor campus, in Windsor Hall.

"The whole philosophy of university is lost if restructuring is forced by the economic political process upon faculty and students."

Dr. Franklin said that his impression of the restructuring problem was that communities in Ontario were too ready to accept it. "Centralizing everything in Toronto is not the answer," he said emphatically but in his softspoken voice.

Franklin seemed at ease discussing a variety of subjects except when the mention of foreign students was made. He all but cringed, saying that the word "foreign" sounds "alien" and prefers to call those students "our overseas students".

He obtained his Ph.D. in Biochemistry at McGill University in Montreal, in 1960.

Dr. Franklin has received numerous awards, including the Jane Coffin Childs Postdoctoral Fellowship award; has held prestigeous positions at various universities across North America, taching mostly at the University of New Brunswick; and has authored and co-authored countless biochemical research papers and books in his area of study.

One wonders how he found the time to get married to Maxine A. Holder, have three children and still pursue his career, as well as maintain an active interest in aviation, (he has a Canadian Private Pilot Licence), sailing and skiing.

Dr. Franklin would rather brag about universities in Ontario than about himself, though. He said that Ontario's university system was one of the best in Canada.

He was even more emphatic about his praise for the University of Windsor saying we provide a valuable service to the Windsor community. Not only does our university have "very talented people" but it also has a wealth of expertise and facilities, as well as research to share with Windsorites.

Photo by Lance Staff

Dr. Franklin speaks at a recent conference.

When asked about impending tuition hikes for "overseas" students he said, "I don't think they (students) have reason to be optimistic." However, he was quick to point out that those higher fees will not affect the present "overseas" students but rather the ones attending Windsor from the fall of 1982.

He was even more adamant about the benefit of "overseas" students to our 7,000 student population.

"When we educate people in Canada they go away with positive feelings about Canada . . . when they go home to assume leadership roles in their (own) countries it will surely be good for us," said Dr. Franklin.

Although a Canadian citizen since 1962, Mervyn Franklin was born in Minehead, Eng., in 1932. He received his B. Sc. in 1955, at the University of Reading, Eng. and his B. Sc. Special (First Class Honours), a year later.

"The University of Windsor is a $50 million enterprise," said Franklin. "It's also one of the top five employers of Windsor." He thinks it's a basic and important point that the responsibility of the University of Windsor to the community of Windsor was to make sure that the community understand their university, that everyone understands they have access to it (the university).

No matter how positive Dr. Franklin tried to be, the pessimistic outlook for the University of Windsor was not good.

"The uncertainty in the future is not encouraging," said Franklin, echoing everyone's negative sentiments of late. He even referred to the Blue Report (the report of the committee on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario) as "gloom and doom" and asked poignantly, "Who could decide which school to get rid of?"

At the same time, Dr. Franklin placed a lot of emphasis and importance on a university education and speaks of it as a short and long term investment everyone should make. To make his point, Franklin pulled out statistics on Unemployment in Ontario and its relationship to the type of education a person has. Franklin feels the percentages encourage his biased university education philosophy:

Unemployment for person with a high school diploma – 9.5%
A community college diploma – 3.3%
A university degree – 2.7%.

"To survive in this world it's necessary to become more dependent on university education than at any other time in history."

Without calling it one, Dr. Mervyn Franklin had another message:

"People haven't thought about it (restructuring) . . . some professors may lose their jobs . . . some faculties will be dropped . . . The sooner people realize this the better."

YUKON JACK ATTACK #5.
The Walrus Bite.

Temper ½ ounce Tequila with orange juice over ice. Fire in 1 ounce Yukon Jack to give the Walrus its bite. And you thought Walruses didn't have teeth, (tusk, tusk, tusk). Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U", Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1

SAC ESTD 1929

COMMON HOUR

Celebrate the last day of school in Sac's Pub with

THE CASES **Thursday, Dec. 17 at 12:30**

TO ALL UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR STUDENTS:
As Commissioner of Special Events, I welcome any suggestions for events next semester and would like to stress that I am available at any time to assist you in any of your events.

Also, any student interested in performing in a SAC Common Hour (Winter Semester), please contact the SAC Office before December 11.

Thank you
David Laird,
SAC Special Events Ext. 326

Commonwealth scholarships

There are a number of scholarships offered by the Government of Canada for students from Trinidad and Tobago.

These scholarships are offered under the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan and are tenable at Canadian Universities effective for the academic year 1982-83. Information regarding these scholarships is available in Room 110, Windsor Hall Tower.

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Nelson Cheng
Carola Laumen
Mike Staples
Glenn Quick

WRITERS/STAFF
Bogdan Antonescu
Laurie Bergoine
Neil Buhne
Ettore Bonato
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Lorenzo Buj
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Darryl Fanick
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Lori Montague
Rob Moroz
Kishor Oza
Elaine Simpson
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Pat Wakaluk

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario community newspapers association

Attitudes and values are root of problem

Information is fast becoming a valuable commodity in our society. The recent disclosure of wrongdoing at the University of Windsor Computer Centre is a perfect example of how, when the right information gets into the wrong hands, access to confidential information is obtained.

It is not for us to reason or theorize why the three students did what they did, although they stipulate they did it for the challenge, but it is up to us to decide whether or not they should be punished for their actions.

Since two of the students were hired by a computer firm and commended for their use of computers, it seems that they are being applauded for actions when they should have been severely reprimanded. Because of the value of information and the importance attached to it, action should have been taken to illustrate to others with the same thing in mind to keep their hands off.

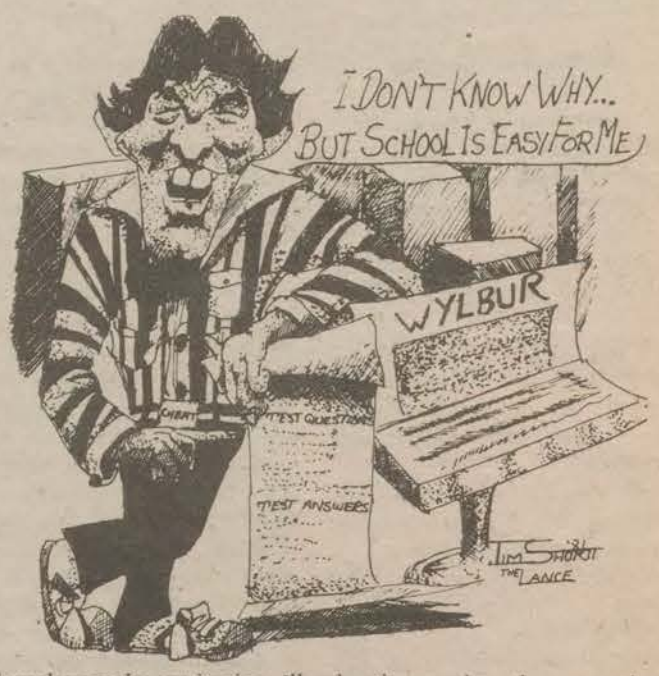
I'm not saying the students are solely to blame. Blame should be equally borne by the students, the Computer Centre and the Janitorial Staff. But it should be said that in a day and age when ethics and responsibility are not part of our everyday vocabulary, it is a reflection on society when they are praised for actions found to be illegal.

At the root of the problem are values and attitudes, no specific persons. So nobody has to bother to think up excuses to exonerate their particular department.

It says much for one of the students involved that he was courageous enough to turn himself in because he felt guilty. Guilt is a value that also appears to have gone out the window because it doesn't allow one to be as machevellian as one would desire or as self-oriented as today's society is.

Surely when they found the relevant material in the waste bin (see page 1) some doubt crossed their minds about the legality of their proposed actions. If they were doing it for the challenge, why did they create programs to examine computer science tests and why did they change an instructor's name to an obscenity? Logic would lead any normal thinking person to think they were doing it for their own personal gain.

Too often, students feel no guilt or remorse over their actions which leads one to think they don't care or they couldn't be



bothered to make restitution. Illegal actions such as they committed should be actionable. The destruction and havoc that could have resulted is immeasureable. If an IBM employee used IBM computers for personal gain, I'm sure his employment with IBM would be terminated.

But because it occurred at a University it is swept under the carpet to join many other administration gremlins. Fines and suspensions are not adequate, particularly when the extent of their computer use is still not known.

Time and time again, different sectors of this University are given the opportunity to show values and attitudes are still existant on campus, but time and time again they would rather smack a few wrists, rather than rock the boat.

I'm not suggesting a police state, but when illegal acts are applauded it is time for self-examination and analysis of what we stand for.

Old St.Denis should be available to students

What is brick, vined, windowed and mostly empty?

Old St. Denis Hall.

With the completion of the New St. Denis Athletic Complex, the ancient gym has become redundant.

In a memorandum sent to virtually everyone, the administration's Space Priority committee has stated they are "considering the future" of the facility. The committee asks for recommendations from campus organisations as to what to do with the building.

Presently the building is being used for not much more than exams and conference displays.

All proposals to the committee should be received by January 31 of the new year.

Now it is not very often a building such as St. Denis Hall comes up for grabs. Undoubtedly there will be many proposals as to what should be done with the facility. Many groups on campus will enlighten the committee with a proposal in their best interests.

Why not leave the building open for student use? For years student teams, student exams, student exhibitions and student concerts have been held there.

The new complex is certainly beneficial to the athletes of the University, but how many students take full advantage with it being quite a distance away? Generally, only the H.K. majors and fitness fanatics bother using the new facilities. For a student with an hour to kill the new facilities are unaccessible. The student can enjoy the benefits of the walk to the new complex, but would find little time to use it.

Societies and clubs on campus have always been crying for office space to set up substantial headquarters. There are many rooms that could be used in this capacity.

Why let St. Denis be given to a group that is not representative of the majority on campus?

If the student council submitted a proposal to this effect it would most probably receive the support of the Student Services Division.

The space is available. Why not keep it for the students? Speak to that SAC representative about organising a students' proposal for Old. St. Denis Hall.

BUCKSHOT

By BILL BUCHANAN

Once upon a time, a humble school teacher, Mr. University (of Windsor, of course) was criving along a country road with his wife. They were on their way to Ottawa for a long overdue vacation.

They drove for what seemed like years, singing songs and mooing at passing herds of cows. On their way, they saw a young student with a briefcase in hand hitch-hiking at the side of the road. Mr. University squealed the brakes.

"Where ya off to, son?" Mr. University inquired.

"I'm going to Degree City and I need some help getting there."

"Well climb aboard!" he invited him. "We'll be passing that city in three years!"

"Gee, thanks sir!" the student said gleefully as he climbed into the car. "To show my appreciation, I'll pay you $1,000 a year for taking me there!"

"Well isn't that nice!" Mr. University said. "It's going to be a long trip. Would you like to buy some books to read on the way? You can't make it to Degree City without books. That'll cost you another $300 a year . . ."

"I guess I'll have to," the student said, "if it means getting to Degree City."

As they drove on, they passed more hitch-hikers wanting to go there. Soon, they had crammed 7,000 hitch-hikers into the car. And every one of those students paid Mr. University $1,000 a year plus $300 for books. If they slept in the car, Mr. University charged them another $2,500 for board. And if they were on a student visa, he charged them $2,000 just to get in.

Yes, he was getting greedier by the day. As the students sweltered in the back seat, Mrs. University would be laughing insanely as she counted all the money received from them.

Just as they arrived in Degree City, the car started to scrape bottom.

"It's a good thing we're here," said Mr. Univesity wiping his brow. "We just can't go on like this. Everyone out!"

They all filed out and pleaded with Mr. University to stay and help them in this strange new world, but he refused.

"No way!" he snarled. "I've got your money and you're in Degree City. My responsibility to you is finished."

He jumped in his car and sped away, leaving the students gagging in a cloud of carbon monoxide.

The couple began spending all the money they had received. In fact, they kept spending until they found themselves broke. Their car ran out of gas, and they had not even a quarter to make a phone call. They walked to a nearby farmhouse owned by a "Stephenson" family and were greeted by a plump lady. They explained the situation to her.

"Tisk! Tisk!" she said. "Had you treated those students better, maybe they'd help you out!"

She slammed the door in their faces. Mrs. University cried, "Oh! I'll never see my little faculties again!"

Unfortunately, this story doesn't have a happy ending. Would any of you be willing to help the University's? Please send any donation to me, care of **The Lance**. I'll pass it on to them.

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Letters

Tecumseh Hall treated unfairly, says resident

Dear Editor:

I must say that after reading Rob Brown's article in The Lance paper I am somewhat disappointed about the comments regarding the students in Tecumseh Hall, the condition of the apartments and the general condition of the building itself. I am sure, being a resident of Tecumseh Hall myself, that if you were to take a look at the apartments before people were allowed to move in this September you would understand why the students feel they have reason to complain.

Many of the apartments had to be scrubbed from top to bottom, by the students themselves, before they could be considered "liveable". At the beginning of the year the students of Tecumseh were requested by their R.A.'s to write letters to Dave MacMurray if they were at all displeased with their apartment. The reaction to this request was very strong as most of the 41 apartments had letters for their R.A.s by noon the following morning expressing their discontent. The answer received from Mr. MacMurray was to state what action was going to be taken this year and in following years, and also a request to join in a barbeque tht their department would sponsor which many of us suppose was a way to quiet our discontent.

As for which officials you spoke to regarding the condition of the hall itself I am positive you spoke to the wrong authorities or perhaps the officials are up to their usual tricks of masking the real story to make themselves look and feel better. In the letter all residents received from Mr. MacMurray it is clearly evident that these "Officials" you speak of **do not** deny that Tecumseh Hall is in bad shape and that they "apologize for any inconvenience".

In short, Mr. Brown, I don't really get the feeling that this article gives us, the student residents at Tecumseh Hall, a feeling that this issue has been handled very fairly. If you have any questions feel free to drop over to Tecumseh and visit me in 306 (that is if you require any more information).

Nicole Beaucage

Editor's Note: If you refer to last week's article, all statements made concerning upkeep of buildings and rooms were attributed to a source, be it a student or administrator. Names were given of all "officials".

Pub music brings out the worst

Dear Editor:

In all the uproar and approbation of the past two weeks over the ugly incidents that have occurred on this campus, the central issue has been overlooked. It is perfectly true, as many writers to this column argue, that it would be nice if all bigots would try to be a little more understanding of one another, etc. However, I have yet to hear of any bigot's having been enlightened by exhortations of this kind. Given that it is no easy task to change men's hearts, we must devote our attention to the problem of restraining them from their acts of appalling violence.

Let us review one of the incidents, with scrupulous attention to detail. In the first place, it began in the pub. Which pub? Unfortunately, on this campus, the question is easily answered. Do the pieces begin to fall in place? There is no pub but the SAC pub, and all ye who enter there may abandon hope of having a few quiet, peaceful drinks in the intellectual atmosphere that a university pub ought to provide. It is a veritable inferno, a bedlam of horrible and barbaric drum-bashing that proudly passes itself off as the product of thousands of years of cultural evolution.

How can anyone seriously argue that this so-called music, which has absolutely no redeeming qualities whatsoever (sample "lyrics": Boogie Woogie Bradshaw, Boogie Woogie, Bradshaw, Boogie Woogie Bradshaw, Boogie Away – repeated for seventeen and a half minutes) does not arouse violent impulses in its audience? Are not the war dances of primitive tribes less blood-curdling?

How many more tragedies will it take before we realize that the grotesque forms of "entertainment" with which we bombard ourselves only bring out the worst in us? Punk rock, heavy metal bands, blood and brains spattered on our television screens – can skinheads and mob violence be far behind?

Let us, here and now, take one small step towards keeping Canada the decent, restrained, civilized country it is, the envy of the world. Let us ban this monstrous "music" from the pub and invite in – dare one suggest it? – a violinist, say, or the girl who sometimes sings those haunting songs in Harvey's. Good music hath charms to soothe the savage breast.

On behalf of the Great Silent (and Silence-loving) Majority.

Z. Antia

Gov't should listen says an alumni

Dear Editor:

As an alumni of this great institution, the recent tuition hike proposal really concerned me. Although I may not be affected directly by the doubling of tuition fees to international students at the University of Windsor, I feel that the Ontario government must listen to our side of the story before passing any judgement, i.e. to raise tuition another 100 per cent unilaterally.

The Ontario government think they are acting very rationally when they hold more than 20,000 international students in Ontario hostage. They liquidated international students in two chambers. First they set quotas to most faculties. Second, they are going to raise tuition fees to a level which is beyond the means of most international students. Just imagine a guy paying $4,000 per academic year just for tuition. This exhorbitant amount, I think, is even too much for an average Canadian, needless to say an average Malaysian or Singaporean or to any person who comes from a middle class family in a Third World country. I must admit that some of us (those from upper class) could afford the tuition fee hike but most of us have to bleed our hearts and the hearts of our parents. It means that many, many sponsors (most of them our parents) of international students have to mortgage their home and borrow money at ridiculously high interest rates to pull their children over these three or four years. I think this unnecessary infliction of pains must be stopped. There are neither moral nor any economic justifications to raise tuition another 100 per cent.

Philip Wong
University of Manitoba

We are only here for an education

Dear Editor:

Where shall we who are termed as 'foreigns' obtain our education if Canada is joining the increasing number of countries who are driving 'foreigns' away? I believe that most foreign students who are here on visas or government grants are from developing countries and underdeveloped countries where there are serious lack of education facilities and knowledge that can help in their progress! Canada and some other richer nations had been the host countries in educating people who had returned to their own countries and helped in developing the parts of the world that are still poor in terms of economic standings and technology.

Canada had been known as a peaceful country without any racial disharmony. Three years ago, I had chosen Canada as the desirable country to further my tertiary education. At that time, racial disharmony had already erupted in a number of other countries, whereas Canada was still willing to accept us. I had never expected that racial disharmony will happen – *right here on campus!* The racial discrimination which is especially against the Orientals that was started by some selfish and biased people is growing persistently and is also being instilled in the fatuous minds of some other people who join this crowd.

There is no denying that some foreign students are indeed trouble makers. However, this does not mean that every single one should be generalized in this category! The increase in racial disharmony in the campus should not persist if only the selfish were to change their attitudes and be more willing to share with us who are less fortunate.

We are here seeking an education from an advanced and well-developed country especially in the fields of commerce, engineering and computer science only because our countries are far behind in these fields. I am sure we, as foreign students, should be grateful if Canada will continue to maintain its friendly image that had long been portrayed in the minds of many around the world. And this can happen if it were to begin here – *right here on campus itself!*

Joanne Hon

Yellow journalism

Dear Editor:

For the past few months my roommate and I have had the opportunity to read and judge your paper, and its editorial policies. It appears to us that we have yet to find a better example of yellow journalism available. A recent example is your "skillful" handling of last week's Pub incident.

You printed the story knowing full-well what the implications would be. Then again maybe you are indeed lacking in the foresight to edit a sensible paper. We wonder if "Canadian" students had been involved, if you would have zealously printed, "Canadian Students Cause Incident At Pub!"? We doubt it.

Fear not Mr. Haggert, you may still be able to obtain employment with the National Enquirer, if you are lucky! They are in desperate need of people like you. We will be very surprised if we ever see this letter in print as it is probably against your "editorial policy". But boy, do you get letters!

Richard D. Houghton
Mark J. Young

Editor's note: See that? You *did* get your name in print! If you would like to come up to the office we can evey supply you with copies of your letter to send home to mother!

Racism on campus

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend The Lance for daring to publish an account of an incident at the Pub which many people regarded as "racial" in character, whether that is a correct assessment or not. What is not so commendable is that The Lance has been much less diligent in investigating and publishing accounts of incidents in which visa students were the victims, not the perpetrators. And there seem to have been many.

The Lance is right that there is racism on this campus. It must be both admitted and deplored. What responsible journalists should now do is help the University community to understand why racism has become more serious recently and explore how the community may work together to reduce the prevalence of this vicious attitude. It is to be hoped that The Lance will make a major contribution in this endeavor. All student organizations and all University authorities also have a responsibility in this regard.

David Wurfel
Professor of Political Science

Professor evaluations

Dear Editor:

Professor evaluations are once again upon us. We finally get our chance to get back at our professors for all the boring lectures, unfair tests and hard marking. This, however, doesn't mean that we take these evaluations as a joke. If you really are seriously interested in improving the quality of your professors then

Continued on page 6

NASH the SLASH
January 22nd
Ambassador Auditorium

This Christmas Give
the Most Appropriate Gift

give books

WHY NOT LOOK FOR YOUR GIFT ITEMS HERE?

BOOKSTORE
GROUND FLOOR
WEST LIBRARY BUILDING
WINDSOR, ONTARIO
N9B 3P4

SKI

MONT — SAINTE ANNE
2,050 ft. Vertical Drop
27 Trails
14 Lifts (including Gondola)

80 miles of
Cross Country Trails

JANUARY 10 — 16
(ONLY 9 SEATS LEFT)

TRIP INCLUDES
Return transportation to Quebec City from Windsor
Six Nights Accomodation in Old Quebec
5 Day Unlimited Ski Pass
Daily Shuttle to Slopes

Quad $219
Triple $234
Double $249
Trip Organized and
Booked Through
Odyssey Travel
Kingston

For Information or
Reservations Call:
Mike Bartlett
252-1438
(After 6 pm)

Computer students fined

Continued from page 1

appeared on library disks on March 17, 1980. The test was given on March 18th.

Bergeron and Johnstone are both "A" students and claim that they did not look at the test later found in their library. They both received grades lower than average on the test.

The students also succeeded in changing, by computer program, a Computer Science instructor's name to an obscenity on his class assignments.

They also created a program which allowed them to change marks for second year computer courses. The Computer Centre was unable to tell if this was ever used.

Other programs gave them access to personnel and student files. They had a list of professors' names, Faculty Association dues, ranks, appointment types and start date. They also had a partial list of student names and numbers in alphabetical order.

In addition they created a program called FREEZE which caused keyboards on specific terminals to lock until the program was terminated.

They also created a program to help them track down information that would otherwise be unavailable under their account numbers. It was named TRICK. This allowed them to send messages to an unsuspecting user instructing them to stop for a certain time period.

On Thursday, March 25, Dr. Fitzsimmons, a Computer Science instructor, sent messages to all WYLBUR terminal users showing them their names and keywords. He did this in desperation, trying to discover who had been changing his name in the files to an obscenity.

The Computer Centre staff were made aware there had been tampering with the system but the extent was unknown. That evening they came up with names of three suspected students.

When the students realized someone knew their keywords they knew they would be found out.

On March 27 Bergeron and Johnstone voluntarily turned themselves and some of their printouts in to the Computer Centre. They were asked to write a report outlining their activities.

When they handed their report in the following Monday, they told the computer staff that it was all the information they had. On two subsequent occasions they turned in additional information; both times stating they had nothing more.

McAlinden turned himself in March 30 and was asked to submit a report on his own involvement. He said he had helped write the report submitted by the other two students. He also handed in a small report of his own.

Many hours of illegal time used

McAlinden broke with Bergeron and Johnstone about two weeks before he turned himself in, after he was almost caught by members of the Systems Programming Group.

The Computer Centre staff then began an intensive investigation into the activity of the students and the WYLBUR system to determine what damage was done to the computer and the University accounts.

They went through the weekly computer backup reports, as far back as February 8, 1980. Information stored on disks by the students was found dating back to January 26, and as late as March 24, 1981.

After the Computer Centre staff completed the investigation, Miernicke sent a letter to Channen, detailing the results.

This letter also gave an estimated $1,000 — $2,000 worth of illegally used computer time. The investigation manpower costs were estimated at $3,000.

On the basis of this evidence Channen and Mernicke sent a letter to Ken Long, Dean of Students. The letter charged Bergeron, Johnstone and McAlinden with six proscription violations from the student handbook. The charges were as follows:

(a) Dishonesty, such as cheating or knowlingly furnishing false information to the University;

(b) Forgery, alteration or use of University documents, rewards or instruments with intention to defraud;

(c) Intentional obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary proceedings, or other Univeristy activities;

(e)Theft from or deliberate damage to University premises;

(f) Failure to comply with direction of members of the University Administration or teaching staff;

(g) Violation of published University regulations including regulations relating to entry and use of University facilities.

Bergeron and Johnstone were found guilty of all the above, and McAlinden was found guilty only of improper use of the computer facilities.

A notice had been handed out to all Computer Science students using WYLBUR in the first week of March, 1981, advising them that using the computer for purposes other than class work was improper and subject to disciplinary action. Special permission could be granted to students who wished to use the computer for extra-cirricular work if they approached Dr. Channen.

Commenting on the caper, Long said "It should be common sense . . . it is absolute foolishness to have to print out, to have to specify, what people are not supposed to do."

Long made an analogy to a filing cabinet in his office.

"If somehow someone found a key to my office and entered my file cabinet. It is wrong, not because of anything I said to prevent him from going in there, it is wrong because he entered a private area."

"It is not that all of the information they could have looked at was all that confidential, it's just that it was none of their business."

Continued on page 7

...more letters

Continued from page 5

take the time to effectively evaluate their performance.

The only way these results will be useful is if they are accurate. Your individual grade is a better indication of your efforts, not the teacher's ability to teach! If there is a problem with the quality of teachers here, and we know there are a few, then realistically evaluate it. Your personal comments are only good if they are intelligent and consistent.

If there is going to be any possibility of student evaluations of professors ever being published again, there must be accurate information available. So let's start now before these professors are guarded behind the shield of "faculty rights" forever.

James Boyer
Internal Affairs Commissioner
SAC

Pub band reviews

Dear Editor:

Alright, all you critics of the critic. What do you think a pub band review is, but a subjective appraisal? I can see no reason for disgust if the reviewer's opinion differs from yours. Obviously you pay no attention to it, as you go to the pub anyway! So, no harm done.

Not wanting to criticize last week's band (Modern Romance) to any great degree, I just wish to point out that I agree with the article. I did not like the band at all! But so what? Even if I loved them, I wouldn't care if one writer's opinion differs from mine.

All the negative feedback as of late has seemed to have wiped out the onus of the point of view of the paper, however. Come on! I saw you in the pub with pen in hand and I know you've got another name.

Keep us entertained.

R. Draisey

Editor's Note: The review of Modern Romance was in fact written by Lance Arts Editor John Liddle. He is not ashamed to admit it, nor should he be. A review should be signed by the writer and will be in the future, as it is indeed the opinion of one individual.

"It was purely fascination", they say

Continued from page 6

In their letter to Dean Long, Channen and Miernicke recommended that Bergeron and Johnstone be expelled. Since McAlinden had broken with the group two weeks before he turned himself in, they recommended he be suspended for one year.

The letter also noted that Bergeron and Johnstone had "persisted in their misuse of the computer", after their interviews with Channen and Miernicke on March 27, Mary 30, and April 3.

In their defense, the students claimed they had found several critical weaknesses in the WYLBUR system and offered many suggestions to help improve its security. Later it was discovered that it was only Johnstone who used the computer and it was only for his class work.

"We thought that total cooperation would help us out," explained Bergeron. "We went in with the idea that we were helping out the Centre by giving them suggestions on how the computer was lacking in security and how to improve it. I have to point out that we went in and gave ourselves up on our own."

Some of the suggestions have been implemented by the Centre.

In answer to this Channen points out that "We were aware of the computer's weaknesses. The computer has to be accessible to the students in order for them to take courses and learn how to use the computer.

"We don't want to be known as a police state. We feel that the more open the system is, the better is the learning atmosphere."

The committee spent a week on deliberation and hearing the evidence, much of which had to be interpreted in layman's terms for them as they had little knowledge of the computer.

They then passed down their verdict.

Dean Long says the Student Affairs Committee is responsible for the lighter disciplinary actions taken on the students.

The fines were based on the students' degree of involvement. Since Johnstone had used the computer after he was told not to, his suspension was longer than McAlinden's. Bergeron is credited with masterminding the plot and received the stiffest punishment.

"The sanctions were accepted by the computer people even though they'd wanted a harder line because they'd been angry," Long said.

Bergeron and Johnstone feel the committee decision was unjustified. "It (the sentence) was decided by eight people who did not know computers."

They feel much of what happened can be blamed on University staff members who failed to use the proper disposal methods for computer printouts.

The students and staff of the Computer Centre have separate bins in which they are supposed to use to dispose of their printouts. Students are asked to use the backs of the printouts in their bins for scratch work. The staff has a paper shredder for confidential materials. The staff's bin and shredder are in another part of Essex Hall. The three students found unshredded confidential printouts in their disposal bin when looking for paper for scratch work.

When asked for the reason the printouts were in that particular bin and if the people responsible for this was reprimanded the University is quick to explain and defend itself.

It appears an unsuspecting janitor had cleaned the bins and since the bin containing staff material wasn't full it was emptied into the students' bin until that bin became full enough to empty.

There was no explanation for the fact that the papers were not shredded.

Bergeron claims there was a method by which the computer files could have been secured so that no file could have been acussed. He claims each file has a 'flag', the flag permits no one in the file until it is taken off and only the executer of the flag can take it off. These were not being used.

Bergeron and Johnstone feel no guilt.

Bergeron explained, "It was purely fascination, compulsion. We were all together when we found them (the printouts) and we did not think of any consequences. If we hadn't been together, nothing would probably have been done."

In a letter to Dean Long the students wrote in their defense, "It has been demonstrated that although we did indeed have 'unlimited access' to the computer system . . . and that the special privileged status was invoked with the utmost of integrity and respect . . . one can soon think of the many disasterous consequences that might have resulted from the information that we possessed but didn't abuse."

". . . certainly there existed countless opportunities to defraud the University, the Computer Science Department, or any other user for that matter . . . The report only says that their sophisticated back-up system did not turn up any evidence of file changes . . . the fact is no attempt at defraud was ever attempted, or even considered."

The letter also says that the students ofered "unlimited assistance in this matter (the amount of computer time used in their project) in terms of actual work hours, (with the creation of two reports and many voluntarily attended meetings) . . . they also enclosed a written offer of retribution to be worked out in terms of money, working hours or some sort of special project."

In short the students claim they were willing to apply their computer talents in any way possible to help the university.

The report also emphatically stated, "At no time was any data file stolen from the University", and that, "the data files were never printed out onto any paper-type medium."

Their last line of defense said "This affair began out of negligence and chance, and continued out of utter thrill and pure intellectual motivation . . . (It) was in no way a blatant attempt by any of us to do intentional wrong . . . misdeeds that were done . . . were mistakes of judgement, not integrity."

Terry McAlinden has a different outlook on the affair from Bergeron and Johnstone. "I feel guilty."

The university continues to insist that what was done was wrong and there must be some form of punishment to make sure that ALL students realize that the misuse of the computer in any way will lead to a reprimanded.

The students must pay their fines or they will not be allowed back into the university once their suspension time is up.

Terry McAlinden is the only one to have paid the fine although the other students are planning to do so because they want to finish their degree, not that they have to, to find a job.

Dr. Channen admits the present system is out of date. "The system is based on a business system which has a much smaller number of users and where there are no questions of integrity."

The computer staff is at present working on a new system, although no one can say for sure exactly when it will be ready.

"Already a good number of improvements have been made to the system" says Channen, "Although I'm sure someone may take this as a challenge."

Can this happen again? It would be difficult, according to Dr. Channen, but there is always the possibility that someone may see breaking the WYLBUR system again as a challenge.

He concluded, "Any system is capable of being cracked."

Students have jobs

Both Johnstone and Bergeron have jobs at the present, working for a computer company in Toronto who commended their ability to master a computer, even though they went about it in the wrong way.

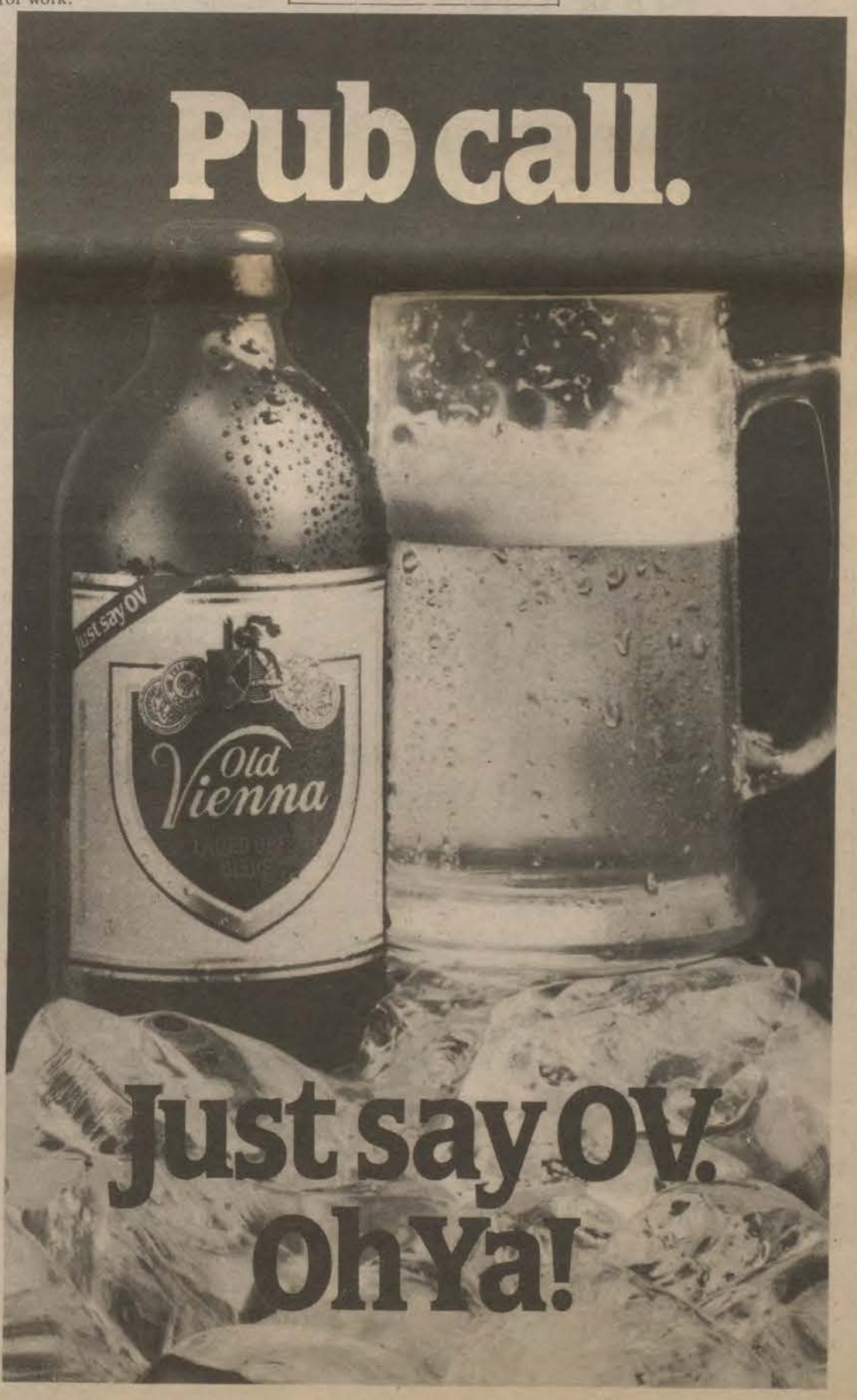
McAlinden did not return to Univeristy even though he was able to in September of this year. He is in Ottawa looking for work.

Join the Lance
Feel important
be someone

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES

All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

FUTONS
DUAL PURPOSE FURNITURE
— THE TRADITIONAL JAPANESE SLEEPING MAT
— MADE OF 100% COTTON
— BY NIGHT - A BED
— BY DAY - IT ROLLS UP AGAINST A WALL AS A SOFA
ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
Sleep in loving comfort
UNDERDOWN
Specialists in duvets and fine bedding
103 Riverside Dr. W
Windsor, Ont. N9A 5K3
255-1781



IMPORTANT LANCE MEETINGTHIS FRIDAY. THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS PRESIDENT WILL BE VISITING. BE THERE

NASH the SLASH
January 22nd
Ambassador Auditorium

Selling your books?

Follett College Book Co. will be at the University of Windsor Bookstore

December 8, 9, 10.

BRIAN'S BEAUTY SALON
3166 Sandwich Street West
254-7829

Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Open Friday nights until 9 P.M.

Free shampooing & conditioning with all services.

10% discount to all U of W students on presentation of valid I.D.

Success for liaison programs

by Elaine Simpson

Photo by Dave Wood

Student ambassador Chris Kowalski tours the University with Tilbury high school students Elaine Lanoue and Debbie Dupuis. The student ambassadors not only entice people to enrol at the University of Windsor but try to generate interest in all forms of post-secondary education.

Who do you hold responsible for introducing you to the exhilarating University of Windsor life?

Some of you wouldn't want to thank anyone for doing you that particular favour. But, the grade 13 high school students presently being shown around campus can thank the Secondary School Liaison Program for showing them what university life is all about.

The student liaison program is one which aims to not only give potential first year students a glimpse of academic and social life on the Windsor campus, but also to offer information on university life in general.

Cheryl Hemstreet, Assistant Director of the program, stresses that the service is not designed to recruit new students for Windsor, but strives to generate an interest in all post-secondary institutions.

"We travel to high schools all across the province giving presentations to grade 13 graduates about Windsor and what we have to offer," said Hemstreet. "Its basically a co-operative effort. We're affiliated and often travel with representatives from 15 other Ontario universities, and two colleges."

Through these presentations, Hemstreet and High School Liaison Director Joe Sasso, aim to interest grade 13 grads enough to come to Windsor and get acquainted with the campus. Once these prospective students arrive, they are handed over to individuals who are collectively called "student ambassadors".

Hemstreet explained just what being a student ambassador is all about. "Basically, they're just (University of Windsor) students who show the high school students around the campus. They give them tours and answer any questions the high school kids might have about courses, workload or social life. They do everything except counsel academically."

Hemstreet went on to say that there are approximately 30 student ambassadors; one from every faculty except engineering, nursing and visual arts. When the high school students arrive on campus they are assigned an ambassador who is enrolled in the faculty they have expressed an interest in.

The tours officially start at the student liaison office, where the ambassadors meet the high school students. The tours are kept small; the maximum is usually four or five, and larger groups are broken down by area of interest into these numbers.

The tour involves each of the buildings on campus, including areas of special interest like the Office of Student Affairs, as well as a glimpse of residence life.

On one such tour, two grade 13 students from Tilbury were a bit skeptical when told by student ambassador, Chris Kowalski, what a small campus Windsor was. But, Kowalski hastened to reassure the two girls, "Windsor is such a small and friendly campus," she said, "that once you know your way around, you're going to wonder why you ever had problems in the first place."

The tours hit such hot spots as the Student Centre and SAC's Pub, as well as the more academically-oriented building known as the Library. Throughout the tour, the ambassador goes through an informative dialogue, as well as answering any questions put to him or her by the students.

Another important aspect of the visit is the counselling appointment set up in the students' prospective faculty where they can discuss any specific entrance or course requirements. Also, a class in the faculty is set up for the student to attend so that they can gain a general idea of what they're getting themselves into.

Often, if the students are coming to Windsor from out of town, the Liaison office will arrange for them to spend the night in residence.

"We like to encourage the high school students to stay overnight in residence," said Hemstreet. "We find that most who do, will usually enrol at Windsor. We assign an ambassador to each student in these cases, and we've found that they're quite impressed by the individual attention and friendliness."

Hemstreet reports that since the program's inception three years ago, the number of students visiting campus has increased tremendously, as has the number of new ambassadors coming forward and expressing an interest. And Hemstreet would like to keep it that way.

"This year we're carrying out an extensive March break program. We plan to send out invitations to all new registers to come on campus, and promote social events like sleepovers in residence."

As well, Hemstreet would like to see the ambassadors continue going out to local high schools, and being asked back for further presentations, as has been the case recently. "The more interest generated the better" seems to be the basic philosophy. All universities, not only Windsor, can use the publicity.

...meet WYLBUR

The following is a brief description of computer terminology found in our computer story this week. We hope it will be helpful in understanding the story.

WYLBUR is the terminal system on the University of Windsor's main computer. A terminal system is a computer program which keeps track of computer usage by individual users and allows different programs to be run.

WYLBUR acts as a text editor, allowing users to retrieve and revise written data such as programs, report files or data riles. A program to do a job can be put in on WYLBUR, and then it can be run and the program recalled and revised if necessary.

WYLBUR is used to access programs and files subject to security measures. Any security system would be seperate from but used by WYLBUR to keep track of who is accessing what files.

WYLBUR is the system through which many of the programs on the main computer are submitted. Most of the files that contain important information are stored through WYLBUR

A file is a collection of logically related data and is made up of records. For example, a payroll file would be made up of employee records which contain the employee's name, number, rate of pay, and other payroll information.

The disc is the most widely used device for permanent computerized data storage. A disc, which resembles a phonograph record, is covered with magnetic tape. Data is written onto and read from this coating in much the same way audio information is written on and read from recording tape.

S.A.C. Used Book Sale Tentative Schedule — January, 1982

RECEIVE BOOKS ONLY:

Thursday January 14	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Friday January 15	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Monday January 18	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday January 19	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

SELL BOOKS ONLY:

Wednesday January 20	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Thursday January 21	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday January 22	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Monday January 25	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday January 26	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Dates of Pay Back/Book Returns: February 2 to February 6
S.A.C. OFFICE (Monday, Tuesday 4:30 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.)

IF YOU DO NOT PICK UP BY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1981 at 4:30 p.m., S.A.C. WILL DISPOSE OF BOOKS AND OR MONIES AS WE SEE FIT.

A Menu Spread of the City's Best Brunches

by Scott McCulloch

Here it is! At last! The long awaited (I hope) review of brunches around the city, along with a few reminders about some of the better luncheon/dinner smorgs. For convenience sake, unless otherwise stated, salad dressings available are the big three — French, Thousand Island and Oil & Vinegar, and fruit juices offered are the big three of juice — orange, grapefruit and tomato.

Rating system: *poor **fair ***good ****excellent

May We Suggest

RENDEZVOUS, 12010 Riverside Drive East, 735-6021

This one has little more than breakfast fare, but serves it up extremely well. The fresh fruit section offers fruit cocktail, fresh strawberries and sections of grapefruit, pineapple and peaches. The big three plus apple juice are on hand too, as well as, get this bonus, glasses of milk!

The only thing in the way of salads are tomato slices and cottage cheese with some good thick curds in the midst of some runniness. The bacon and scrambled eggs are tasty though the latter are awfully thick. The round mid-sized pancakes are excellent, as are the homefries and the french fries. Also available are sausages, ham, and blueberry muffins dusted with sugar. These last are good, but not at all warm, despite the fact they sit in what appears to be a warming tray next to the pancakes, bacon, etc.

Rounding out the hot items are some breaded fish with a lovely tartar sauce and some mild liver with mushrooms and green pepper in a terrific gravy.

Sadly, there is no toast, but fresh buns are available and the butter comes in both pats and whipped form. Only one kind of jam was available — strawberry (in packets) and one kind of cereal — corn flakes (at least when I attended).

Desserts? A red jellied salad with fruit in it, white sugar donuts and several kinds of cake-cum-bread in thin slices with white icing or icing sugar. They're all very good.

The service (not usually a factor at buffets, unless you're ignored completely or hassled) is superb here. The waitresses often ask you if you'd care for more coffee (which is included), but manage to never seem intrusive. The place is busy, but the manager lays on lots of staff so no customer feels forgotten and no staff members run around like chickens after the axe.

Sunday: 11:30 — 2:00 $6.95

Rating: ***¼

THE NATIONAL TRAVELLER HOTEL, 675 Goyeau, 258-8411

With the deterioration of Walker 917, this place assumes the mantle of the second best lunch/dinner smorg in Windsor. The tossed salad has good bite-sized tomatoes (if you can only find them). Coleslaw, beets, cold cuts, a delicious salmon salad with raisins, macaroni and potato salad (with slightly too large potato chunks), and dark yolked devilled eggs are available also. The three bean salad of mostly green beans is a surprising standout!

Carrots can be found in curls, shavings and sticks, and in a salad with raisins and apples, the latter turning brown (almost all salads are garnished with fruit, which is attractive, but, in the case of apples, somewhat disconcerting, because of their tendency to turn brown).

Olives, green pepper in rings (making it awkward to eat), radishes, long pickles, hot peppers, some stringy celery and chick peas all rest on a relish tray. Can you believe you're actually expected to pick up chick peas with **callipers**? Come on now.

Hot items? The soup will vary, but the beef noodle I tasted was delicious. The meat in the fried chicken is a little pink for my liking, but the ribs have a nice flavour, although they also have a bit too much gristle. The roast beef and mashed potatoes are good and the gravy superb. Peas, corn and green beans were the veggies when I dined here. You can get fish and chips too, and tartar sauce in little packets. The fish has that fresh-from-a-frozen-dinner look, but isn't bad. The fries are dry and crispy, but have a nice flavour. There are buns on hand too.

The dessert table has a nice rice pudding with raisins and whipped cream, moist sponge cake, fruit salad, puddings and jello. A bowl of fresh fruit and three kinds of cheese can also be found at this table.

Saturday: 5:30 — 9:00; Sunday: 4:00 — 9:00 $6.95

Rating: ***¼

HOLIDAY INN, 480 Riverside Drive, 253-4411

Where to begin? With one of the four juices offered: the big three plus apple, or with a dish of prunes, or pineapple or grapefruit sections? Or how about soup? Grab a bun with it and slather on some of that great whipped butter.

On to the salads: a tossed one with everything, a nice coleslaw with carrots in it, cottage cheese (a bit runny), bean salad, macaroni salad with ham, tomato, cucumber and green pepper, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks (the latter cut very strangely) and tomato slices. Don't overlook the salad with tomato, onion and pickled beets. Oil and vinegar dressing is absent but Roquefort and a greenish house dressing join the big three.

Dig into the superb home fries, the scrambled eggs, the fried rice, the tender roast beef (with thin gravy, sadly). The mashed potatoes are well above average. Forget your diet! (If you've come this far you've already forgotten it.) A chef will cook an omelette to order for you on a hibachi on wheels. It's ready in an instant! There are also little egg rolls, hot chicken pot pie and last but not least — coq au vin! (Dishes offered may vary.)

Save room for dessert! There are both lemon and cherry tarts, lemon muffins, metropolitans, strawberry turnovers, puddings and a fruit salad. Cakes? A layered chocolate one, a cheesecake and a dark cake both with white icing are all here. Red jello can be found in parfait glasses and where else? In a jellied salad with fruit in it.

Sunday: 10:00 — 3:00 $7.25

Rating: **

Come to the HOLIDAY INN on Sunday night and you'll find a chicken buffet. The various parts of the bird have been southern fried and then roasted. Nicely done, but lacking a bit of zip until you put on some of the fabulous gravy. Also on hand are the above mentioned mashed potatoes, macaroni salad (only it's conch shell this time), coleslaw, pickled beets, potato salad, veggies, buns and fresh bread too. Puddings, trifle, and that old red jellied salad are the dessert offerings.

Watch out for that old chef serving up the chicken. He'll exhort you to new heights of gluttony.

Sunday: 4:30 — 9:00 $4.95

Rating: *

THE CHICKEN COURT, 531 Pelissier, 252-7226

For once a tossed salad with more than just lettuce and one other item! Tomato, green pepper, celery, carrot etc. etc. There is also a salad of cherry tomatoes, cucumber, green pepper, chick peas and zucchini as well as a very nice chicken salad, a bean salad, a jellied salad and one of marshmallows and one of fruit. The coleslaw is so tasteless you may want to put dressing on it. Fresh mushrooms, chick peas in their juice and croutons (still no bacon bits!) are available also. The presence of cheese and crackers (a personal favourite) almost makes up for the lack of bacon bits.

Of the traditional breakfast items, the scrambled eggs and the ham are a little dry, though the latter is extremely flavourful. Some of the tiny pancakes are a bit well done, but the others are very nice, the rich syrup superb. The home fries are equally tasty, as are some fish which I at first mistook for cabbage rolls (from appearance only). Scallops (with tartar sauce), sausage, bacon and the big three juices plus apple and cranapple are also available.

Other hot items include a lasagna that's sensational, even if it is a touch dry, some tasty ribs that are a little heavy on bone, macaroni and beef, pierogis and of course, that justly famous Chicken Court Chicken. Mmmm! Enormous warm scones are offered too.

Go wild on the desserts! Muffins of blueberry and of bran, tarts of almond, blueberry or butter, chelsea buns, nut danish, chocolate eclairs, cream puffs, macaroons, shortbread, little chocolate things with white icing sugar and sensational strawberry tarts; take your pick.

Sunday: 11:30 — 2:00 $6.50

Rating: ***½

THE TOP OF THE TOWN, 1150 Ouellette at the top of the Viscount Hotel, 252-2741

You may want to take the stairs down after you're done here, to work off some of your indulgence. The fruit salad is a little dry; too heavy on apple chunks I think, but the tossed salad of lettuce, tomato and cucumber is fine. So are the macaroni salad with ham, the chick peas with tomato and cucumber, the cold vegetable salad, the savoury mushrooms (cooked then cooled) and such delightful rarities as zucchini and cauliflower soaked in some delicious yellow-green stuff. Plain cauliflower are on hand too, as well as carrot sticks, celery and black olives. Cold cuts, most of which are deliciously fresh except for the salami, three kinds of cheese (pick and choose the good slices from the ones getting sweaty and stiff — god, that sounds obscene!) are also available. Buns and two kinds of fresh bread are offered, though unfortunately there is no knife provided to slice one kind (show bread?). The other, encrusted with sesame seeds, is in a round shape like a cake with little hunks pre-sliced.

Yes! We have bacon bits and croutons! And parmesan cheese, too.

As for the hot items, the bacon, sausage and ham are superb, but don't eat those English muffin slices in amongst them; they're like hockey pucks. There are no conventional pancakes to be found here, but little crepe-cum-potato pancakes with apple inside them are. Mmmm! Scrambled eggs, toast and some rather blah looking, but pretty good home fries round out the bill as far as the traditional breakfast items go. Lasagna, a traditional brunch item it seems, has delicious meat here, but the cheese could have been melted a little more. The ribs are fair, and there is white rice too.

To put on your toast, there are packets of Kraft blueberry jelly, orange marmelade, peanut butter and honey at the table. Breadsticks, crackers and melba toast are available at the buffet.

Desserts? There are two bowls of fresh fruit and two trays of assorted sweets: layered chocolate squares, cherry cheesecake sections, strawberry and chocolate metropolitans, creamishes and a sinfully rich Christmas/wedding type cake with chocolate icing at one end and white at the other. The service here is very good too.

Sunday: 11:30 — 2:00 $5.95

Rating: ***¼

FOUNTAIN MOTEL, 2165 Huron Church Road, 969-1567

This one actually bills itself as a breakfast smorgasbord, not a brunch. It's not much, but at least it's not trying to be something it isn't.

For starters there's tomato juice and orange juice in paper cups, stewed prunes and fresh peach slices. The toast, in a choice of white or brown, is nicely done, and you can spread either grape or strawberry jam or orange marmalade on it.

The bacon is more brittle than it looks, but has an excellent flavour as do the home fries and the thinly sliced ham. The apple fritters with brown sugar on top are good too, though quite different from those found at most donut shops.

The paper thin pancakes and the Canadian National Maple Syrup (in the bottle) are both fair, the scrambled eggs a little pasty. It's worth the wait for the obviously not watered down Heinz ketchup.

Some good brown beans and some beef balls with onion in gravy (I thought this was breakfast?) round out the bill. For the money, it's quite a good deal.

Saturday and Sunday: 8:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. $3.50

Rating: **¼

THE OTHER PLACE, 3067 Dougall Road, 969-6011

The complementary glass of champagne brought to you (I kid you not!) at the start gives you an idea of what sort of elegant dining you're in for here. In addition to the usual items, bacon, sausages, ham, scrambled eggs, homefries (a standout) and bran muffins are such delightful Windsor brunch novelties as cherry muffins, bagels (unfortunately only luke warm) with cream cheese, and poached eggs on sesame buns. Seafood includes shrimp (with cocktail sauce), salmon (with tartar sauce), crab meat and some other denizen of the deep I couldn't identify but enjoyed nonetheless. The cabbage rolls are the best in town and the lasagna excellent. Chicken and liver and rice are on hand too.

The salad department is a bit limited with only one of onions, celery, lettuce and carrot, and cottage cheese of just the right consistency with peaches.

On the dessert table can be found a bowl of fruit, different melons, fresh strawberries, a yellow cake with white icing and some date-like things with chocolate icing. Several types of Brie and danish and thin slices of apple pie round out the bill.

As if champagne wasn't enough, coffee is included too. It's good, but unfortunately cools quickly in the cold cups on the table. Oh well, get frequent warmer uppers then — the service is great.

Sunday: 11:00 — 3:00 $7.95

Rating: **

WALKER 917, 917 Walker Road, 258-3917

The "brunch" here doesn't even have grapefruit sections. It's exactly the same as the lunch/dinner buffet, only it's not as good as last year. The salad bar is much less extensive, offering a tossed salad of lettuce and carrot, a stringy coleslaw, bean salad, cottage cheese (that is still just the right consistency, though) as its main attractions, with sweet pickles, cauliflower, large rippled beets, green onions, black and green olives and celery sticks stuffed with what I'm pretty sure is cheese whiz, rounding out the cold buffet. Oh yes, fresh buns and bologna slices are available too, but no croutons or bacon bits. What is this? Are they on the way out or something?

Turning to the hot items, we find chicken with a nice spicy flavour (Lawry's season salt?), fair lasagna, liver wrapped in crisp bacon, some nice cabbage rolls, mixed vegetables and vinegary tasting circular french fries. The ribs are still good but where is the sauce for them? Perhaps that's the concession to this being brunch?

Dessert selection is more limited than before. Only a red jelly mold with whipped cream and cherries (good) and some brownies with nuts (a bit dry) are on hand.

The coffee pots now sit right on the buffet, but if you pour yourself a cup, they'll charge you for it. What kind of con game is that? Our waitress, incidentally, was atrocious, standing by our table till we had paid, as soon as she saw us start fumbling about with our wallets.

Sunday: noon — 2:00 (After that they add a few items, I guess, and it's the lunch/dinner smorg!) $5.95

Rating: **

DA VINCI'S, 2451 Dougall Road, Dorwin Plaza, 969-9812

I didn't care for this place when I reviewed lunch and dinner smorgs last year, but I decided to give it another chance for brunch.

Mistake.

The only concession to the fact this is supposed to be brunch is a bowl of grapefruit sections at the salad bar. Oh, and there's no extra charge for juice, though it must be ordered a la carte.

The salad bar is even more sparse than last year. In addition to the grapefruit sections, there's a tossed salad of lettuce, tomato (just the right size pieces), cauliflower and celery, a dish of rippled beets and one of sliced pickles. No bacon bits or croutons?

The hot items aren't bad, although generally a bit dry Thick Italian sausages, lasagna, long thick ribs (good and meaty but a bit spicy hot), and meat loaf surrounded by mushrooms, some of which are not too warm, and all on the bill of fare. One other hot item is noteworthy chiefly for its peculiarity — grapefruit sized hunks of cauliflower Huh?

Crusty buns like those served up at the Ambassador Restaurant (same baker or just of equal staleness?) are available too, if you enjoy having half your bun contain all the dough and the other half be nothing but a crusty shell.

Sunday: Noon — 6:00 (if they put it out at all), $5.00

Rating: *¼

Arts

The Nelson's: hometown band makes good at pub

by Mike Panontin

Meet Windsor's newest rock and roll "family", the Nelson's.

This week, as an alternative to the usual "human jukeboxes" inflicted upon us, SAC's Pub is offering live, gut level rock and roll.

The Nelson's are all Windorites. Lead guitarist Dale (Elad) D'Amore is the former "guitar hero" from the Spy's (Windsor's best band ever?), while his brother Domenic plucked bass strings for the Hardtops, (rumour has it that Domenic also plays for the infamous Ronald Reagan Story). Another Hardtop and a former member of J.T. and the Passions complete the crew.

Even upon initial entrance to the pub, something felt refreshingly different (maybe SAC's decision to air CJAM had an effect on me). The Nelson's are a group of fresh, young musicians, not the aging "hasbeens" as in previous acts. They're a band on their way up, not down; a band in unpretentious street clothes, not satin 'n 'glitter. Most importantly, they are a band with an identity . . . a band that plays their own songs. Their music not only comes from their instruments but from their hearts. After all, it is creativity and not imitation that determines talent in popular music.

The Nelson's obviously claim many influences but the R'n'B sound of the fifties dominates. "Covers" of Willie Dixon's *Big Boss Man*, Little Richard's *Keep 'a'Knockin'*, and Chuck Berry's *Sweet Little Sixteen* emphasize this. They span the sixties with hits from the Human Beinz, Dave Clark Five, James Brown and more.

In their vast assortment of originals is included such Spy's gems as *Cruel World, Machine Shop* and *Underground* as well as the Hardtops' *I Won't Apologize.* Current Nelson's faves include *Police State* and *Livin' to Play.*

Their originals are heavy, but fast, rock and roll, easily dancable and very entertaining. The Nelson's have their own sound, not an imitation of other bands. Their "covers" work well because they incorporate that same sound into them.

Don't be fooled by the band's residency. The Nelson's have headlined at Detroit's premier showcases for original talent (such bars as Bookies, Nunzio's, etc.) and have played as support to such internationally reknowned acts as the Shoes, Teenage Head and the Necessaries. Quite simply, the Nelson's are the best act offered by the pub this year.

Hopefully their appearance will serve as a precedent for SAC's future support of local, original talent.

Photo by Glenn Quick

Check out the Nelson's in SAC's Pub till Saturday.

Photos you are proud to show

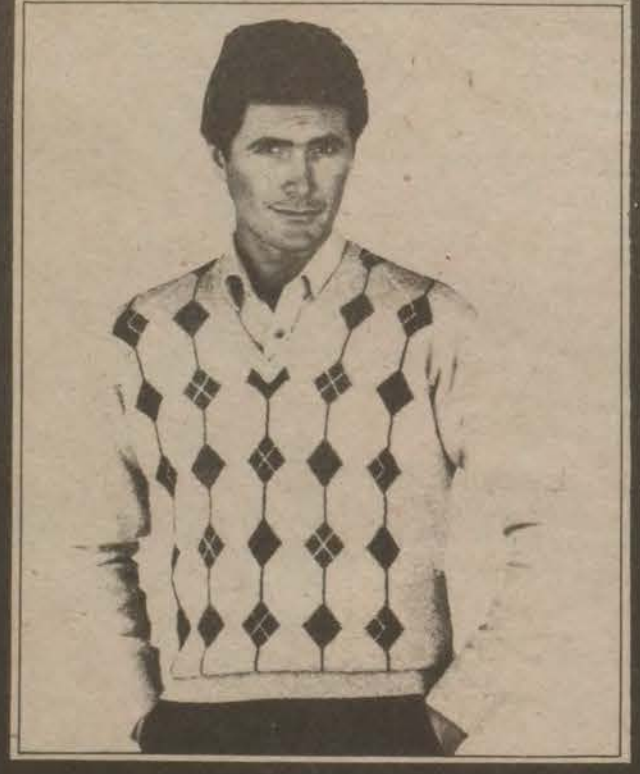
·Enlargements to 20 X 24
·Complete black & white facilities
·24 hour Ektachrome service
·35mm 4 X 6 proofs

15% discount to U of W students on presentation of ID

We use Kodak paper. For the good look.

Custom Colour PHOTO LAB
1195 Tecumseh Rd. E.
at Parkwood 258-8592

BOND CLOTHES



Argyle by LEO CHEVALIER
368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

SANDWICHES

ASSORTED SUB
Cheese, turkey, salami, ham, crisp lettuce, tomatoes onions, special sauce, on a freshly baked roll ... with a dill pickle 2.69

HOT PIZZA SUB
Freshly baked roll, halved and topped with our special pizza sauce, cheese and two pizza items ... (additional items 30¢) 2.89

CREATIONS ON A BUN
All sandwich creations are thinly sliced piled high on a grilled kaiser with crisp lettuce a slice of tomato and our own secret sauce
ROAST BEEF, HAM • MELTED CHEESE, CORNED BEEF 2.49
ITALIAN VEAL ON A BUN 2.89
FILET OF CHICKEN 2.59
CAPTAIN BURGER FISH FILET 1.79
STEAK SANDWICH, served with curls 5.49

Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30 am - 1:30 am Thurs-Sat 11:30 am - 2:30 am
Sun Noon - Midnight

New publicity director joins Drama School

– by John Liddle

Last week the School of Dramatic Art's Director, Professor George Neilson, announced the appointment of Marc Quinn as the new Publicity Director. The previous Publicity Director, Denny Young, left the department early in September and the interim duties were handled by Karen MacDougall.

Marc will be promoting the annual season of theatre presented by the University Players as well as managing its box office operation.

He's a drama graduate from the University of Waterloo, where he spent his final year as Chairman of the Creative Arts Board. That year, he also directed a production of The Shadow Box.

New Publicity Director Marc Quinn

Although Marc has been at the school for only three weeks, he said that Windsor's drama department is known around the country as "one of the best for actors and for technical training." He described his job as a "liason between the artists in the theatre and their audiences."

The toughest problem of a University drama school, Marc noted, was the selection of plays for the school's season. "We have to select plays that are both academic for the students but appeal to the public at large he said, "this means combining both classical and modern plays within a season."

Marc said that he is "glad to be a part of the University of Windsor community," and that he "looks forward to making a worthwhile contribution to both the School of Dramatic Art and the university as a whole."

Welcome aboard Marc!

COACH AND HORSES

Welcomes you to an evening of English, Irish, Scottish and pop music.

Every Thursday through Saturday

— Now Appearing: —

Jim Perkins

Chatham & Ferry 253-3494

Free laughs: *cartoon of the week*

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to The Lance office the Monday before they are published. The Arts Editor has all right to refusal or editing.

November 6 –

– The School of Visual Arts presents artwork by Michelle Goulette and Val Atchision as part of the Second Annual Alumni Exhibition in the Centre Gallery. All welcome.

Friday, December 4

– Delta Chi Fraternity presents an Open House from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Spend an afternoon with the boys from the frat. Refreshments will be available. Put up your feet and relax! At 408 Indian Road.

Sunday, December 6

– School of Music presents a performance of the University Orchestra at 8:15 pm at the Essex Hall Theatre. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for students and seniors.

Sunday, December 6

– Detroit Film Theatre presents a screening of Alfred Hitchcock's *Rebecca* at 7:00 pm in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Admission is $2.

Tuesday, December 8

– Ontario Film Theatre presents a screening of *My Friends*, an Italian comedy directed by Mario Monicelli, about five friends in a hospital setting. Showtime is 8:00 pm.

Wednesday, December 9

– Ontario Film Theatre presents *Practice Makes Perfect*, a French comedy dealing with the subject of the French-style farce. Showtime is 8:00 pm.

ON DECEMBER 4TH
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
WARREN BEATTY
DIANE KEATON
EDWARD HERRMANN
JERZY KOSINSKI
JACK NICHOLSON
PAUL SORVINO
MAUREEN STAPLETON
PHOTOGRAPHY BY VITTORIO STORARO
EDITED BY DEDE ALLEN
ORIGINAL MUSIC BY STEPHEN SONDHEIM
ADDITIONAL MUSIC BY DAVE GRUSIN
PRODUCTION DESIGN BY RICHARD SYLBERT
COSTUME DESIGN BY SHIRLEY RUSSELL
WRITTEN BY WARREN BEATTY AND TREVOR GRIFFITHS
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY WARREN BEATTY
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ON COLUMBIA RECORDS AND TAPES

SUBJECT TO CLASSIFICATION – Theatres Branch, Ont.

STARTS FRIDAY, DEC. 4 at the VANITY Theatre

Records

My Life in the Bush of Ghosts David Byrne & Brian Eno

by John Liddle

Begin with the most lyrical poet of avant-garde music, David Byrne. Add equal parts of the surrealistic keyboard maestro Brian Eno. Throw in a clanging orchestrated percussion section. The result? A contemporary, timeless musical collage.

Sound confusing? *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts* is not a simple album.

Lyrically, Eno and Byrne use poetry from everyday life — radio talk shows. Indignant radio hosts, unidentified exorcists and evangelists provide part of the album's dialogue. Spiritual Islamic singers, Algerian Muslims, and Egyptian popular singers add the real, rhythmic melodies of the human voice — revealing the darker side of our human nature: the wailing, the mourning.

If this radical departure from conventional musical idiom wasn't enough, Eno and Byrne nurtured the rhythmic essence that Byrne had developed on his Talking Head's *Remain in Light*.

The album is entirely rhythmic (rhythm meaning repetition with variation), an exploration of the chant. There's a dominance of drums of every sort: congas, agong-gongs bodhrans, batas, drums and more drums. It's percussion madness, invoking tribal chants; moving one to the musical roots of one's soul.

This sort of pulsating, quirky genre of music is best seen in *America is Waiting*, featuring a mad minister preaching:

talkin phoney and lookin' phoney . . . it's the big thing it's the small thing

An interesting jibe at the hypocrisy of religion. The song, like *The Jezebel Spirit*, reinterprets a social message and feeds it sarcastically back to its source.

On *Regiment*, Dunya Yusin, a Lebanese mountain singer, wails away to the funky-reggae bass of Busta Jones, her voice reminding me of Clare Torry on *The Dark Side of the Moon*. Simply a beautiful, international piece of music.

Side two is definitely Eno's. Eno is, well, *Eno*. He's the invisible musician, the scientist of progressive music. Defining his music — and its compelling effect — is like defining a Dali painting or a Bunuel film: surrealistic but starkeningly real, as in *Moonlight in Glory*. Here the pace is somewhat slower, and at times the rhythms seem somewhat mathematical.

Irregardless, *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts* is such an eclectic, intelligent album that it's a must for any serious record collector.

Rating: A

Penthouse & Pavement Heaven 17

by Lorenzo Buj

Here's an album you really shouldn't do without.

Heaven 17 are three groovy kind of guys whose brand of funk-disco, replete with all the best jerks, vibrations, and gyrations, ties in perfectly with the insistent mockery and moral messages they're so good at making.

Get past the ingrained prejudice that all electric funk-disco bands have nothing to provide but senseless celebration at the expense of imagination, and you'll find there's more than enough on this record to keep you happy.

Hit single *Fascist Groove Thang* starts the pavement side with a well-meaning, quite successful takeoff on P. Funk's *One Nation* theme and gives you a good lyrical dose on the stupidity of right-wing monsterism. It's the kind of enthralling, informative stuff that tells you to expect plenty more where that came from.

The title song does everything it can to take you to the edge of your mindless nightlife. Some girl called Josie Jones keeps busy oozing all sorts of female sensuosity over the heavy thud. Her breathy voice almost too smart to suck captures all the self-indulgent narcissism we've come to expect from the stereotyped "I-live-for-disco" set.

Take this a step further and you have the neat, sometimes obscure, choruses on *Geisha Boys and Temple Girls* which introduces the Penthouse side. A volley of laser blasts is amusing until you start considering the sex and love ideas behind this whole song.

Another gem is *Let's All Make A Bomb*. Kitschy classical strains give way to whistles, whines, bloops, and beeps from the electronic sector. Again, you might smile were it not for the relevance of the lyrics:

Although our futures are looking black/We'll go downtown and join the pack.

Go for the gusto! Let's all get together for beer, drugs, music, and easy sex! Personal apocalypse here we come!

The self-righteous tone and happy singing on *We're Going To Live For a Very Long Time* is such an alluring, convincing shot at the "God on our side" mongrels that I can almost envision the imaginary masses faithfully keeping beat to the music as they march off into paradise to sit at the right hand of god.

Such songs won't let you go; they're rich, penetrating and rhythmic, and you can't help but keep coming back to them.

There's very little that's tedious on this album, which means that *Heaven 17* aren't just another hypnotic musical plague in our midst. I don't mind their well-engineered sound or their pre-packaged commercial conscience, and I think I see their point.

Generation accepting student literature

Writers/Artists: **Generation 1982**, the student literary publication, is openly inviting typewritten submissions of short prose, poetry and short plays. Photographs, prints and drawings are also invited. Submissions must be accompanied with name, phone number and a short note on the submitter's interests (faculty, year . . .) Submissions may be handed in to the **Generation** Editor mailbox in the English Dept. Office.

moe's market
2175 wyandotte west
next to the big v 256-9276
Natural Foods
Natural Food Sandwiches
Vitamins
Supplements
Mixed Nuts & Dried Fruits
Chinese Food Products
(Fresh squeezed Juice on the spot)
Bring this ad and have a fresh, free juice at Moe's Bar
Moe will be more than happy to serve you.
Free Delivery
ask for a free tennis tip.

Students serving students
Zac's Pub presents
The Nelsons
Nov 30, Dec 1 - 5
Next Week
The Cases
Dec. 7 - 12/81
"Matinee to celebrate the last week of Classes"
with "The Cases" Thurs. Dec. 10/81
Open Exam Week Dec. 14 - 19/81
Entertainment Wednesday through Saturday

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
Iona College invites the University Family to join the Janzen Family at Iona College. The Janzen Family has been playing as a quartet for 2 years. They will play a selection of Mozart, Bach and Haydn as well as some Christmas music.
208 Sunset Ave., Windsor

Panorama of style marks student art show

...at the Lebel Gallery

"Shoe" by Stephen Gibb

Photo by Glenn Quick

The Basic Skills Show at the Lebel Gallery closes this week. Students would be wise to drop into the gallery and experience the exhibition.

Featuring the handiwork of First and Second year B.A. and B.F.A. Candidates, the diverse display has something for everyone.

Most art exhibits feature experienced, seasoned artists. The Basic Skills Show gives Fine Arts students an opportunity to display their talents.

In this exhibit, there is something for everyone: detailed pen and ink drawings, sketches, oils, and sculpture, all fine efforts that show promise for our young artists on campus.

Stop off at the Lebel Building and sample for yourself — first hand — the seeds of our university's future artistic crop.

Photo by Glenn Quick

"Still Life" by Lesley Medina

"Floating Glacier Particles" by Wade Nelligan

Photo by Glenn Quick

Pages

The Third Temptation
by Charles Templeton
(Bantam—SEAL). 285 pages
$3.50

by Scott McCulloch

The back jacket of the paperback edition of Charles Templeton's **The Third Temptation**, leads readers to expect a thriller in the same vein as his earlier **Act of God**, when it really isn't like that at all. It does, however, contain some fine writing.

The novel traces — in flashbacks — the life of world famous evangelist Jimmy Coulter, from his childhood to his sixties. Alternate chapters focus on the investigation into Coulter's past by a team of reporters working for Toronto Tribune Editor Hugh Hoffman. Some of these chapters consist of progress reports and sample articles or Hoffman's replies, which Templeton integrates into the body of the novel.

Hoffman's motive for wanting to "get" Coulter would be plausible if Templeton didn't confuse the issue by having the newspaper editor first offer to promote Coulter, for what is obviously the second time. Hoffman never becomes more than a cardboard figure, when he should be a powerful antagonist for Coulter.

In basic outline, the life of Jimmy Coulter seems to parallel very closely that of Templeton, himself an evangelist before he entered broadcasting. How much of the actual detail is autobiographical is difficult to tell, but Templeton makes us feel that it all is in a way very few writers since Hemingway have managed to do. A family picnic that goes awry and Coulter's final meeting with his eccentric tutor Rimmington are among the scenes tht remain vivid in the memory long after the novel is finished. Templeton makes good use of his own newspaper background too, as he recounts Coulter's early career in journalism.

Unfortuantely, passages dealing with Coulter's inner turmoil when he questions his own faith are not as vividly rendered. The bit where the title comes in is so muddled that I had to read it three times. How does Templeton feel about this? One would think he could make better use of his own feelings about why he left the ministry, but the issue is really given rather short shrift.

The story fizzles badly at the conclusion and ends ambivalently in a way that makes it almost impossible to tell what Templeton is trying to say, if anything. Despite the novel's failings however, the fine quality of much of the writing makes reading it worthwhile.

SHOWCASE 81
ONLY AT SUPER CINEMA
804 ERIE ST. E. (at Marentette)
WINDSOR 252-3511
BUS ROUTE - CENTRAL 3
ADMISSION $3.00 EACH FILM
STIR CRAZY 7:00
DEC. 3
DAWN OF THE DEAD 9:30
ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 FOR YOUR EYES ONLY 7:00
DEC. 4
"RAGING BULL" 9:30

PEACHY'S
SPORTS
DINING LOUNGE
INDULGE
in our pizza, sandwiches, chicken wings, ribs and other specialties in our comfortable atmosphere
670 Ouellette Ave
(across from Vanity Theatre)
258-9696
- Big Screen T.V.
- Video Games
Hours: Mon - Sat 11:30 - 1:30 am
Sun 3:30 - 10 pm
(10% discount on food orders with U of W student cards)

Sports

Lancer hockey team extends streak

by Bob Weeks

The Lancer Hockey team put together their second straight 3–point weekend to bring their unbeaten streak to four games. This week's victims were the Laurentian Voyageurs.

On Saturday, Windsor doubled the Vees 6–3. The game looked as if it were going to be a blow-out as Jeff Parent scored two goals in the first minute of play. The first on a pass from John Ivan, and the second from Kevin Bracken and Bobby Campbell.

Before the game had reached the two minute mark, Marty Stover scored again with assists going to Len Chittle and Stu Prince. Voyageur Coach Jack Porter quickly yanked his net-minder after the Stover blast.

Laurentian settled down and managed to get a marker of their own from Phil Smyth before the opening period closed.

In the second period, the Sudbury squad drew within one as Tim Heale potted the only goal of the period.

Windsor came alive again in the third period as Chuck Dungey marked with assists going to Ray Rekar and John Ivan, followed by a Kevin Bracken goal from Mike Mckegg and Chittle.

Photo by Dave Wood

Lancer Pete Landry upends Voyageur player.

Laurentian scored their final goal of the match when Cam Campbell netted one from in close. McKegg then added the sixth Windsor goal to end the game.

On Sunday, Windsor again came out flying in the first five minutes, dominating the play in the Laurentian end. Len Chittle scored at 2:22 of the opening period with assists going to Rick Patterson and Stu Prince. Chittle scored again, this time from Stover and Easter, after the Vees Ivan Zanatta had evened the score.

John Ivan scored the third Lancer marker from Dungey and Doug Matton. Laurentian's Steve Whitmore added a second goal near the end of the period.

In the second the teams traded goals; Stover, a short-handed effort, for the Lancers, and Francois Couture for Laurentian.

In the final period Mike McKegg scored Windsor's second shorthanded goal from Matton and Chittle, but not before Cam Campbell had potted for the Sudbury team.

Smyth and Campbell then scored again for Laurentian and John Ivan got the tying goal for Windsor.

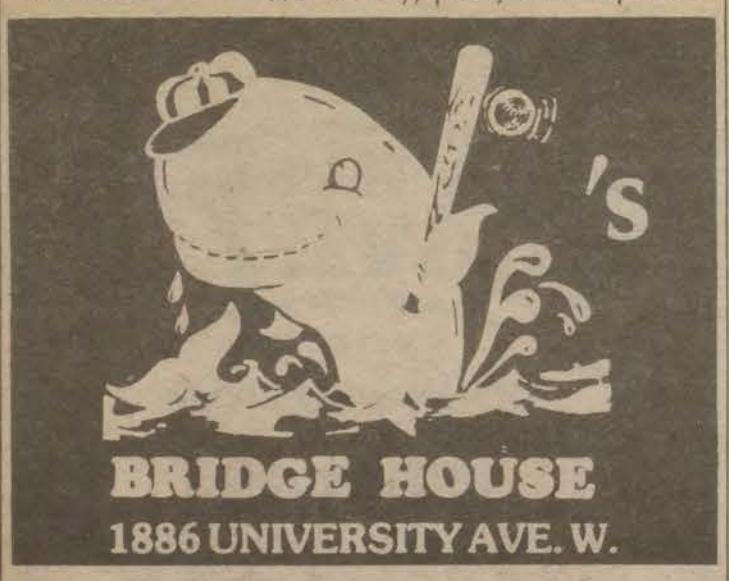
It appeared in the second game that Windsor's problem of not being able to play a complete game had come back to haunt them. The team has had a habit of starting out like gangbusters but fading in the later portion of the game.

However, the six points gained over the last four games has apparently cleared up the team's descension problem.

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere



Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:

Pte. Benjamin

The Jazz Singer

Meatballs

Kramer vs. Kramer

Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

Cagers end tour

The Lancer basketball squad finished their American tour last week with a win and two losses. Both losses came from the hands of American schools and the solo win was against a Canadian opponent. The Lancers were dumped by the University of Detroit Titans last Tuesday night 92-65. Then on Friday they bowed to Shaw College 91-76 but bounced back to defeat the York Yeomen 76-74 on Saturday.

Univ. of Detroit

The Lancers sorely missed the services of guard Phil Hermanutz (who was attending a night class) and forward John Ritchie who sat out nursing an injured knee Detroit, dubbing this year as 'The Year of the Turn Around', is trying to reverse last year's 18 losses into wins. They started off in the right direction, as the undersized Lancers dropped their sixth in a row. A bright point was the play of sophomore Ron Wallman. The 6'5" forward out of Windsor Riverside played extremely well against the taller Titans. Wallman, who sustained a black eye compliments of Michigan Wolverines the night before, played as tough as he looked, scoring 21 points, mostly over or under 6'9" Joe Kopicki and 6'10" Anthony Lee.

Brian Hogan played extremely well, hooping 16 points. Listed in the program as 6'2" and 185 lbs. (come on Hogey, how tall are you really?), Hogan drove the lane twice in a row, banking the ball over flailing Titan arms. The Lancers were in it with 10 minutes remaining. Down by 13 points, the Titan coach Willie McCarter checked his starting line-up back in. When stan Korosec fouled out with 7:12 left, the Titans went to town. The excited Titans had four goaltending calls against them and tried to block every Windsor shot attempt. Final score 92-65.

Continued on page 17

Vanier Vittles

Monday, December 7	Tomato Rice Soup Fishwich Chili on Toast	Lasagna Beef Chop Suey & Rice
Tuesday, December 8	Chicken Vegetable Soup Macaroni & Cheese Swiss Steak	Roast Turkey Breaded Cod Tails
Wednesday, December 9	Canadian Cheese Soup Pizza Salisbury Steak	Baked Ham Hip O Beef
Thursday, December 10	Split Pea Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Scalopped Ham & Potatoes	B.Bq. Ribs Hungarian Goulash
Friday, December 11	Cream of Tomato Soup Fish & Chips Ground Beef & Potatoe Pie	Roast Chicken ¼ Vegetable Fried Rice
Saturday, December 12	Soup of the Day Hot Hamburger Sandwich	Veal Parmesan Sweedish Meatballs
Sunday, December 13	Soup of the Day Sloppy Joe	Roast Pork Beef & Green Peppers

Cagers round out tour with a win

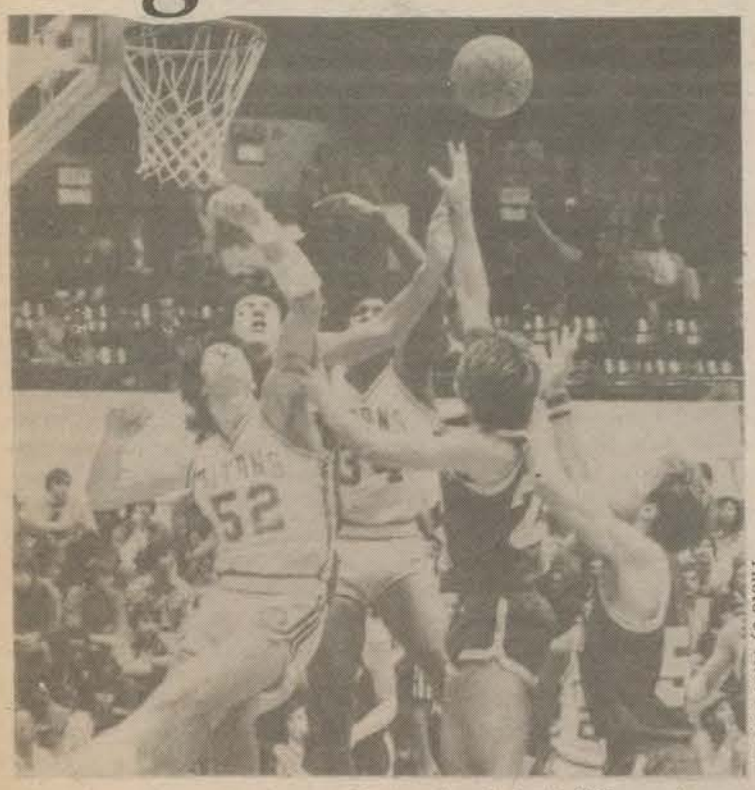


Photo by Mike Sobocan

Continued from page 16

Lancers invade land of Titans almost!

The U of D belongs to a tough midwestern city conference, comprised of former independents. Head Coach McCarter said, "we're in a tough division. we've been picked sixth or seventh place, but we've also been favored to win it (1st place). Windsor played well tonight, but you could tell they were just tired out. I tried to substitute freely tonight, I didn't want to run the score up." A Windsor native, Bob Biasutto, saw some court action for the Titans. Said McCarty about the former Assumption star, "Bob was really nervous tonight. He wanted to play well against Windsor."

Shaw classic

In this four team tournament played at Highland Park High School, the Lancers dropped their opener to Shaw College 91-76. This time they were without Stan Korosec and Ritchie. Korosec was attending class. Down only 47-41 at halftime, Shaw was led by a 39 point performance by Greg Mercent. Phil Hermanutz was top scorer for Windsor with 19 points. Ron Wallman added 17 and Jim Kennedy sparked for 15 points and 15 rebounds.

On Saturday, the Lancers won the consolation final, defeating York Yeomen 76-74. Stan Korosec and Phil Hermanutz led the Lancer offense with 18 points apiece. Jim Kennedy added some punch with 16 points. York's David Coulthard countered with 18 points.

The Lancers will meet York again this Friday in the opening round of the Pinky Lewis Classic at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Celestino tops gridmen

by Mike Sobocan

I was sitting among seven angry stomachs at Frank Veteres in Toronto last September. The University of Windsor football squad had just dropped a tough loss to the York Yeomen, and now, sitting across from me was John Cellestino who, despite an outstanding defensive performance (16 tackles) appeared ready to add another tackle on an apprehensive waitress, who was carrying a large deep dish pizza to another table. "Hey Celly", as John is fondly known "you had a great game. How about a few comments?"

"What?" he replied. "You know, a quote for the paper. Say something intelligent." "Oh, ah, we lost." he replied. "Thanks John, but I was thinking of your reflections about why you might have lost." "Oh", he says, "well, we played badly." He was eyeing Ed Slabikowski, who was digging into a mountainous sundae. "But . . . ah I can't take it any more", and he dashed to the salad bar, pizza plate in hand.

That was late September and John consistently ate up the opposition for the rest of the season, and was hungry for more. It apparently paid off as John became one of two defensive tackles to make the All Canadian Squad, as well as the outstanding lineman of the OUAA. He led the team defense with 19 unassisted and 70 assisted tackles. A History graduate, and currently studying German, Cellestino was drafted in the 6th round by the Saskatchewan Roughriders last year. He was traded to the Hamilton Ti-Cats and was one of the last cuts. John just returned from a ceremonious weekend in Toronto and I talked to him on the phone Sunday night.

"I had a great time", he said, "it was first class all the way, and I met a lot of the guys who made the All-Canadian team, and that's a helpful experience."

"How about the CFL again?" I asked. "I want to give pro another crack", he replied, "I think I can play. I feel I can play anywhere, even the offensive line. I'm not afraid to put my hands in the dirt."

Where would you like to play?" "I prefer someplace in the East, even for losing teams like Toronto or Montreal. But I'll play for anyone. I'm a free agent now, and I'll be waiting for the phone to ring after the draft sometime in February."

"Do you feel your experience from Saskatchewan and Hamilton will help?" "Sure, I got my foot in the door, they got a good look at me and that's the key in the CFL. Coaches think this man has made a CFL club and he's a valuable person."

"What then if you might not happen to make a CFL club?" "I really can't say. I might go back for a teaching certificate in History."

"Would you play football?" "I have two years of eligability left. I'd play for sure."

Well, congratulations John. Hope to see you in a CFL uniform next year, and whereever you go, I hope there will be enough pizza.

Additional defensive statistics were kept this year and other notable leading performances.

2 fumble recoveries each for John Latouf, Joe Brannagan, Dave Clark and Mark Bortolotti.

2 strips (ball pulled from running backs hands), Dan Brannagan.

2 flyswatters (batted down pass attempt at line), Chris Kolonelos.

5 quarterback sacks, Paul Bridgeman.

Thanks to the most instrumental person responsible for my football coverage. A hand to Dave Bechard for consistently coming through with accurate game statistics.

Lady Spikers on hot pace

by George Henry

The Lancerette volleyball team continued their winning ways last weekend by adding two games to their win column. The Lancerettes also recorded a victory last Tuesday 24th against Guelph University. With the three wins the team now has a 7-2 record for the first half of the season, ranking high among other teams in the league.

Last Tuesday the Lancerettes played host to the Guelph Gryphons rather sour hosts as they dropped the Gryphons beating them in three of five matches. The scores were 15-5, 15-2, 15-9, these are approximate because manager Renee Sanguin left her book in Toronto.

On the weekend the Lancerettes travelled to Ryerson and came away with another two points. The Lancerettes easily disposed of the Ewes by scores of 15-5, 15-2, 16-8 and 15-9 to win the best three of five 3-1.

They then travelled to Brock where they easily defeated the Badger with three straight wins. The scores were 5-10, 15-6 and 15-12. Congratulations to the schools most winningest team at this point.

Next action for the Lady Spikers will be after the Christmas break.

CHRISTMAS
WINE & CHEESE PARTY
for
GRADUATE STUDENTS
AND FACULTY

venue
FACULTY CLUB LOUNGE
date
4th DECEMBER '81 FRIDAY
time
7:00 pm — 1:00 am
rate
Grad Students — advance: $1.00
— at gate: $1.00
Faculty: $2.00
dress
NO JEANS, PLEASE

ROCK & ROLL
Danny's
Canada's #1 Nite Club
TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY
is "U of W Night"
All students get in FREE
TONIGHT & THURSDAY
SALEM WITCHCRAFT
FRI & SAT
TED NUGENT'S D.C. HAWKS
MON — SAT
DANGER POINT
Try our famous ½ pound Hamburgers
Sunday Smorgasbord
Big Screen Football
Open Noon - 10
Danny's
1271 Riverside 256-2393

Campus and community recreation

Campus Recreation

All intramural activity will be winding down for the first semester. This year participation has been outstanding so far, with B leagues having to be set up in some sports.

The Winter Program has started with events such as Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, and will include such exciting sports as Inner Tube Water Polo, Bowling and Ball Hockey. Scheduled for next semester. Enter a team, come on out and enjoy the competition.

Backstage Hair Designs

254-6618

1886 UNIVERSITY AVENUE WEST

Above Whales Bridge House

Students 10% off any time.

HR TRANSMISSION
2260 TECUMSEH ROAD EAST
WINDSOR, ONTARIO
256-7876

- *Same Location*
- *Same Management & Staff*
- *Same Quality Workmanship*
- *Most Reasonable Cost*
- *A - One Warranty*

Only The Name has been Changed.

FLY by DAY

Weekend departures
Windsor to TAMPA or FT. LAUDERDALE $199.00 there and back

KEY SAVER
ABC CHARTER FLIGHTS

TAMPA-SAT. DEP	RET	CDN.	FT. LAUDERDALE-SUN. DEP	RET	CDN.
Dec. 26	Jan. 2/82	$199	Dec. 27	Jan. 3/82	$219
Jan. 2	Jan. 9/82	$199	Jan. 3	Jan. 10/82	$219
Jan. 9	Jan. 16/82	$199	Jan. 10	Jan. 17/82	$219
Jan. 16	Jan. 23/82	$199	Jan. 17	Jan. 24/82	$219
Jan. 23	Jan. 30/82	$199	Jan. 24	Jan. 31/82	$219
Jan. 30	Feb. 6/82	$199	Jan. 31	Feb. 7/82	$219
Feb. 6	Feb. 13/82	$199	Feb. 7	Feb. 14/82	$219
Feb. 13	Feb. 20/82	$199	Feb. 14	Feb. 21/82	$219
Feb. 20	Feb. 27/82	$199	Feb. 21	Feb. 28/82	$219
Feb. 27	Mar. 6/82	$199	Feb. 28	Mar. 7/82	$219
Mar. 6	Mar. 13/82	$199	Mar. 7	Mar. 14/82	$219
Mar. 13	Mar. 20/82	$199	Mar. 14	Mar. 21/82	$219
Mar. 20	Mar. 27/82	$199	Mar. 21	Mar. 28/82	$219
Mar. 26	Apr. 3/82	$199	Mar. 28	Apr. 4/82	$219
Apr. 3	Apr. 10/82	$199	Apr. 4	Apr. 11/82	$219
Apr. 10	Apr. 17/82	$199	Apr. 11	Apr. 18/82	$219
Apr. 17	Apr. 24/82	$199	Apr. 18	Apr. 25/82	$219
Apr. 24	May 1/82	$199	Apr. 25	May 2/82	$219
May 1	May 8/82	$199	May 2	May 9/82	$219
May 8	May 15/82	$199	May 9	May 16/82	$219
May 15	May 22/82	$199	May 16	May 23/82	$219
May 22	May 29/82	$199	May 23	May 30/82	$219
May 29	June 5/82	$199	May 30	June 6/82	$219
June 5	June 12/82	$199	June 6	June 13/82	$219

* * Two week stays also available. * * Plus Canadian Departure Tax. These day flights depart and return Windsor Airport via Air Florida and must be pre-booked fourteen (14) days prior to departure. Portions of each flight may be booked up to seven (8) days in advance. The transportation offered herein is governed by A.B.C. regulations and approved by C.T.C. A non-refundable deposit of $50 per person is required to confirm each seat. * * Optional hotel packages available.

MONTREAL Hockey Weekends
See your favourites in action including Islanders, Bruins, Flyers, Leafs and more . . . . . per person FROM $159

1982 WORLD'S FAIR Knoxville
May to October 1982. Includes transportation, Hotel, admission to Fairgrounds and taxes . . . . . per person FROM $239 U.S.

SKI CANADA
* TALISMAN
* MONT ST. MARIE
* MONT TREMBLANT
* MONT ST. ANNE . . . . . per person FROM $154

Christmas Shopping in CHICAGO From $77 U.S.

Theatre Weekend in NEW YORK From $309 U.S.

Plan your trip to the 1982 Quebec Winter Carnival Now!

CALL 258-7477
OR YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

Key Tours

For all your travel needs— Never a Service Charge

Intramural b-ball

Thursday, November 26 was the opening night of the 81-82 Intramural Basketball schedule. There are many teams present that have traditionally been in the league as well as some new entrees. All indications are that both the "A" and "B" Division will provide some excellent games.

Game winners on Thursday were the Raccoon Lodge, Carisa '82, Italia Nationals, The Football Team, and The 76ers, all "A" Division teams. The "B" Division saw SAC's Pub, Useless, The Shooting Seamen, and the Wronskiens finish on top of their respective games. League action continues this week with the final game before Christmas being played December 10.

Intramural hockey

There will be a captains' meeting on Monday at 4:30 in the H. K. lounge. Please bring your team roster complete with addresses and phone numbers. If you have not paid your money please pay immediately.

Mens v-ball

The playoffs are here! The Walkers finally emerged the champs after a closely contested season. This experienced team is the favourite to win the whole thing, but the setters — who were 2 points back, the Hawks and the No-Names are going to do their best to beat them.

Not to be counted out are the Court Jesters and the Spikers who could pull a surprise.

Tuesday, December 8 is the big day to decide the champions. Good luck to all competitors and to everyone who didn't make the play-offs; thanks for coming out and we'll see you next year!

	GP	W	L	T	D	PT
Walkers	24	21	3			66
Setters	24	20	3	1		65
Hawks	24	19	4	1		63
No-Names	24	16	8			56
WECVA II	24	13	11			50
Court Jesters	24	16	6		2	47
Smokers	24	9	15			42
Spikers	24	11	11		2	41
Benchers	24	7	17			38
Sweet Kids	24	5	16		3	31
Lampshades	24	3	12		9	5
Panthers	24	8	7		9	5
Cougars	24	2	13		9	0

Ladies v-ball

Well, the season is finally winding to an end for this year. Next week, the completion of a double elimination tournament will determine our league winner. I'd like to take this opportunity to say that I think that most teams have a good shot at it and I'd like to wish them all the best of luck!

Results from last week have shifted the standings. The Mondo-Mites have a pretty good lead in the points, but all the others are close enough that this week's games will be crucial.

	GP	W	L	PT
Mondo-Mites	27	25	2	102
Tecumseh	28	18	10	78
FEMENG	27	15	12	72
The Bangers	28	11	17	54
Tortfeasors	27	10	17	50
4th Fl. Falcons	28	8	20	48

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

Fourth Floor Falcons	
FEMENG	9
Tecumseh	
The Bangers	13
Tortfeasors	
Mondo-Mites	12

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team now stands even at 2 and 2 in OWIAA Intercollegiate Play after a loss on Friday night to Western. The final score was 66-53 in Western's favour despite the concentrated effort by the Lancerettes to hold them back during the first half. Windsor ended the first period leading by five points. "Western's experience and poise were the key factors leading to their comeback", commented Coach Swain. "They knew what had to be done and they came out and did it. We played outstanding defensive for the major part of the game, but Western's outside shooters finally started to score in the second half and they immediately gained the advantage."

Leading the attack for Windsor was rookie Lillian Cragg with 16 points and Theresa McGee with 15. Top rebounder for the contest was Roberta Smith with 12.

The Lancerettes have two games remaining before the Christmas Break, one a league game at Brock on December 5 and an exhibition contest at Saginaw Valley on December 8.

Photo by Dave Wood

Lancerette diving to loop.

Indoor track

The Indoor Track team will be holding their first Blue/Gold intrasquad track meet next Tuesday, December 8. Due to the new facility the athletes have been able to train even in adverse weather conditions, unlike last year. This year promises to be a successful one for the squad which is comprised of some 30 athletes mostly rookies. Coach Doctor Michael Salter and Andrea Page is looking after the team and is expecting great things from the team, notably the sprinters, ho hum!!

The intrasquad meet begins at 4:00 p.m. and goes on until 6. Come on out and watch some anxious athletes get their first taste of competition, and some their last.

Scheduled indoor track meets

Saturday, January 9	Macomb Open, Macomb Community College, Warren, Mich. (Co-ed meet)
Friday, January 15*	EMU Invitational, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich. (Co-ed)
Friday, January 22*	Tri Meet (Sienna Heights College, Tri State University, University of Windsor) Sienna Heights College, Adrian, Michigan (Co-ed meet)
Saturday, January 23	Michigan Relays, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. (Male meet)
Thursday, January 28	EMU Open No. 1, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich. (Co-ed)
Saturday, January 30*	CAN-AM TRACK CLASSIC, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO (CO-ED)

Golden Bears axed by Acadia in the College Bowl

by Lance Sports Staff

The Acadia Axemen came out on the victorious side of an 18–12 score against the University of Alberta Golden Bears last Saturday in the College Bowl played in Toronto.

The Axemen entered the College Bowl with a 9–0 win-loss record and a potent offence that had chalked up over 2,000 yards on the ground and close to 1,000 in the air over the course of the season.

But the Golden Bears managed to completely shut down the potent running game of the Axemen through the first 25 minutes, allowing them only 59 yards total offense.

Wide Receiver Hubert Walsh, who scored the Axemen's first touchdown, said that due to the Alberta defence of our ground game we were forced to pass.

Walsh's thoughts were echoed by Alberta safety Rick Magee, "We shut down their running game in the first half and that was what we wanted to do".

The Acadia quarterback, Steve Repic was forced to go to the air to try and win back the momentum of the game. Repic, voted the game's offensive standout, began to throw the ball just before half-time, and by the end of the game had passed for 232 yards.

"We do the things we have to do. They shut off the run, so we started to pass." said Repic.

John Ruard, coach of the Axemen, who won the College Bowl in 1979, was quick to praise his quarterback.

"You just can't look at a person's passing stats, you've got to look at what a person's value is to a team and I think that is what isindicative of what Steve Repic did today. . . He is the most valuable player in Canada in my heart – He was outstanding."

The Acadia defence kept pace with their offence.

"There was a lot of contact – I feel like I've been through a war" said Acadia defensive back Thomas Johnson, the game's standout defensive star.

Twice in the third quarter Alberta got the ball in Acadia territory, but the Acadia defensive allowed them a single point. Backup Alberta quarterback Randy Stollery took over the helm and slowly got the Alberta offence moving.

He got the Alberta team down to the Acadia 11-yard line where Frank Cunningham ran for a touchdown tieing the game at 11. Shortly after this a missed Alberta field goal gave them a single point and the lead 12–11.

On the ensuing kick-off the Axemen got the ball on their 25 yard line. Repic, with passes of 18, 14, 20 yards, and a mixture of running plays, got the Axemen down to the Alberta 21-yard line.

After three consecutive running plays, running back Quentin Tynes took the ball in for a touchdown.

Acadia was able to run out the clock because of an Alberta fumble on the kickoff.

Stephenson blames the federal government

TORONTO (CUP) – Ontario's Education Minister, Dr. Bette dStephenson refused to give any firm commitment on the future of post secondary education, when speaking to representatives of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) November 18.

Throughout the meeting Stephenson denied that post-secondary institutions are being severely underfunded.

University presidents who have criticized the government for not giving the universities enough money were called "an interest group" by Stephenson. Stephenson said she "is constantly hearing from staff and faculty who think that there is still too much fat in the sytem."

Stephenson and Deputy Education Minister Ben Wilson both denied charges by the OFS that the system is at a crisis point. Wilson admitted there had been cuts in real dollars spent on education since the seventies but added "we were starting from an exceptionally good base. Now we have a regular base."

He also added that education spending in real dollars is higher now than it was in 1967.

Stephenson refused to say how much of an increase in operating grants universities will receive next year. The figure, she said, would be available in January. Tuition fees will probably rise by the same percentage as the operating grant increase, Stephenson said. The discretionary fee policy, which permits universities to charge up to 10 percent more than government-established formula fees will continue, she added.

The minister tried to place the blame for the current problems faced by students on the shoulders of the federal government. "The federal government only pays 44 percent of education costs, not 50 percent as (Federal Finance Minister) Allan MacEachen claims," said Stephenson.

OFS Chairperson Barb Taylor had harsh words for Stephenson. She accused the government of "failing to keep its commitments."

She ridiculed Stephenson for saying that Ontario's post-secondary education is the best bargainin the world."

Taylor said after the meeting that "the minister gave us no answers. In fact, she wasn't even listening."

Problems with male colleagues at Mac

HAMILTON (CUP) – The 1980 faculty composition statistics at McMaster University show that 10 percent of McMaster professors are women, and the women feel confident this percentage will increase in the future.

Interviews with several women professors at McMaster revealed that although they are content with their departmental positions, female professors find there are some problems on campus in dealing with male colleagues and students.

"Female professors are startling to male students," said Dr. Meg Huxton of the social sciences department. "If there were more female professors, it would make it more normalizing to all males."

Of those women interviewed, experiences varied concerning the level of acceptance they received from their male colleagues.

One professor in social sciences said she and a male professor tried an experiment on several occassions during committee meetings. She would make a suggestion but receive little attention. "Then my friend later in the same meeting would repeat the suggestion verbatim and it was willingly accepted," she said.

A professor from another department claimed professors take professional disagreement between female faculty members as "cat fights" while males have "intellectual discussions."

On the other hand, Dr. Halsall, Dean of Women and an English professor said she has "never been made to feel inferior to men."

Dr. Braswell, also of the English department, commented that she has experienced no professional distinctions.

Braswell, said that in grad school, "It is possible that there is a built-in reflex to compete more to be equal to or be superior to men." But she added that she has never felt that pressure.

Photo by Nelson Cheng

I don't want it you take it! Action at the All-Nighter

WRITERS/ARTISTS: Generation 1982, the student literary publication, is openly inviting typewritten submissions of short prose, poetry, and short plays. Photographs, prints and drawings are also invited. Submissions must be accompanied with name, phone number and a short note on the submitter's interests (faculty, year, . . .). Submissions can be handed in to the Generation Editor mailbox in the English Department Office.

LSAT
GMAT
SEMINARS FORMING FOR WINTER 1981
Ann Arbor • Livonia
East Lansing • Troy • Toledo
(313)261-LSAT
University Test Preparation Service
33900 Schoolcraft, Suite G 2
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Hey! Are you to have those post-Christmas empty bank book blues next Semester?

Want to replenish those empty coffers?

How about working at the
SAC Used Book Sale

January 13th to January 29th
8 Positions open

Applications being accepted in the SAC Office, Second Floor, University Centre, until December 4.

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Solid table and matching chairs – $45, Typewriter (elite type) – $60, Frost free refrigerator –$275, Lowrey electric organ with rhythm master – $1900. Call Diane after 4:30 at 735-5237.

FOR SALE: LLOYD'S MULTIplex Stereo System ('81 model). Features include: AM/FM stereo, semi-automatic record changer, cassette recorder/player. 10 Watts per channel. Asking $150 or best offer. Call 256-8490.

FOR SALE: Canon Ex-Auto 35mm Camera. Like new. Asking $200. Bonna 200 X-Country skis. 210 cm troll bindings, Alfa boots (10). Used only one season. Asking $135. Rossignol Downhill Skis, 180 cm Tyrolia 350 Diagonal bindings. Nordica boots (10). Asking $150. Phone 948-4323 between 5–6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Candle AM/FM Stereo and Cassette Player. Speacial features: tape counter, pause, high and low filters. Asking $150. Call 252-6008.

FOR SALE: Nishiki 10 speed with Cannondale Touring packs. Will sell separately. Both in immaculate condition. Asking $500. Call 969-0842.

FOR SALE: T.I. 58C PROGRAMmable Calculator with standard accessories. In excellent conditon. Asking $110. Elect Engg Module optional for $20. Phone 253-1260 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: PIONEER CASSETTE deck (CTF-600). $175 and Technics turntable (SL-B2). $160. Interested please call 254-6357 ask for Bennett.

HOUSING

ROOM in shared house (3 students and yourself). Spacious, carpeted, quiet, garage, two bathrooms, furnished. Only $99 plus utilities ($15 – 20 max.). 256-4687, 722 Rosedale.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to University, $200 monthly. Call 252-4561.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE to share with same. Beginning January 1. 15 minute walk from U of W. Call Laura at 252-6490 after 5:00 Monday to Thursday.

WANTED: Graduate or Senior student to share house with three other graduates – ideal location, five minute walk to campus. Bedroom and study room. Female preferred. Call between 6–8 pm, 254-9414.

LOST

LOST: LEATHER JACKET, RUST brown, in University pub on Thursday. Sentimental attachment. Reward. Phone 253-9746 or leave in Music Building office.

LOST: T.I 57 PROGRAMMABLE Calculator in the Math Building on November 4, Serial number 1091737. Reward for its Return. Call 258-3385.

LOST: One pair of pink and blue framed glasses with grey lenses while driving – they were on the roof, flew off on corner of University and Randolph on Friday November 12th. Please call 969-5627.

LOST: A 1980 Cat calendar by the photocopying machine on November 16th (Monday). It has great sentimental value. Please return it to the Student Centre main desk.

LOST: Grey and Blue Sweat jacket with Human Kinetics Logo. Saturday November 20 at Tri-Faculty Bash at Ambassador. Probably in the parking lot. Call 948-9359.

LOST: Texas Instrument (TI–30) in fake blue denim case. Hey I know it's not good for much but there's memories attached. Return to: 969-8216.

LOST: In the Pub Saturday night – a blue wool sweater. If found please return to the SAC office. Sentimenal value.

MINISTRIES

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512.
Mass Schedule:
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. at Mac Hall
Daily - Noon and special liturgy at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m., only $1.75.
Saturday - 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation - On request by any of the chaplains.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave., 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

NOTICES

ENGINEERS: General meeting Friday, December 4th at 12:30 in Room 1120 Math Building. Refreshments to follow.

M. A. GRADUATE IN ENGLISH will edit papers, theses or articles. For further information contact Margaret MacQueen-Darcie 254-1741.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS. English and Western Style. Special courses offered, indoor arena, small classes, reasonable rates. 944-4748 or 253-8026 before noon or after 8 p.m.

S.S.S. and S.A.C. Ski Trip to Blue Mountain is sold out. Anyone who has a ticket – there is an important meeting on Wed., Dec. 9 at 4:00 p.m. in Conference Rms. 1 and 2, 2nd floor University Centre. Balance owing is due before December 10.

THREE FEMALES NEEDED TO fill chalet on Mt St Anne Ski trip January 2 – 9, 1982. Call Sharon at 948-7893 or Whitlock Travel.

HOCKEY: SUNDAY NIGHTS from 11:00 p.m. til 12:00 midnight at Adie Knox Arena. No contact, no equipment. Call 253-0840 before 8:30 a.m. or after 11:00 p.m.

THE PUBLIC ADMIN. CLUB would like to thank the Nursing Society, and the H. K. Society for allowing a "new" club to participate in the successful bash last Friday. Also thank you to Prof. Brown-John for your appearance.

TYPING: No job too large or small. Twenty years' experience. Will proofread. Call Barbara 255-7649.

GIVE A GIFT TO SOMEONE YOU love at Christmas. Stop smoking. The Essex County Lung Assoc. is sponsoring a "Smoking Withdrawal Clinic", Hotel Dieu Hospital Aud., Nov. 2, 4, 11, 18, 19, 23, Dec. 2, and 16. Time: 7:00-9:00p.m. Fee: $20. Includes guest speakers, films, literature and group discussion.

CATCH THE PUB JAM Every day 12–2 in SACS. We want to hear your requests. If we have it, we will play it.

ATTENTION: INTERESTED IN SOLAR ENERGY, RESTORATION, ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN? Housing Interior Design Club invites new members to join. Meetings every Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Room 166 Dillon Hall. For more information call Ext. 666.

NEED A TYPIST? Call Type-text Services. Reasonable Rates – Free Delivery. 258-7253 or 253-3375.

HELLO BUSINESS STUDENTS! Play volleyball, basketbal, or contact frisbee (Did I say that!) every Monday night at the William Hands Gym. From 9 to 11 p.m. Ladies always welcome!! Another Babby McFadden Production.

START ME UP!!
Anyone interested in helping getting the photography club started or who wants to become a member please phone 256-3336 (8-10 a.m. and 7-10 p.m.) and ask for Hakon (Hoc).

EIGHT SPOTS AVAILABLE ON Whitlock Ski Trip to Mont Ste. Anne January 2 – 9. Contact Whitlock Travel Service or call Jim 734-7518.

WANTED: Responsible student with car driving to Fort Lauderdale. Will share most expenses. One way ride needed only. Call 258-8167.

RT. HON. JAKE EPP, Constitutional Critic for the federal Progressive Conservative Party will be in the Speaker's Pit 9 – 10:30 am Friday November 27, 1981. Everyone welcome.

ATTENTION SKIERS! Only six openings left for ski trip to Eastern Townships of Quebec near Montreal. $300 includes EVERYTHING!!!!! December 27 – January 2. Call Dan 254-6612.

WOULD NGU WEI SIN, formerly of 783 Felix Avenue, or anyone knowing his whereabouts, please contact Miss Breschuk at 253-3801, International Student's Center Cody Hall.

VOLUNTEERS

THE SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS Centre is in need of volunteers to provide supportive counselling, make referrals, and to assist with administrative duties. Please contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157 for more information.

STUDENTS – MAKE A NEW friend by spending a couple of evenings a month with a mentally handicapped adult in need of companionship. If interested please call Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

GET INVOLVED during Superbowl weekend. Volunteers are needed to staff tourist information booths located in various hotels throughout the city January 21 – 25, 1982. For more details please call Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

FRIENDLY VOLUNTEER NEEDED to motivate and encourage a 14 year old girl who has low self esteem. Arrange your own time. For more information please contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

SINCERE WOMEN VOLUNTEERS interested in women's issues needed to assist local center with office duties between 9 and 4:30 pm Monday – Friday. For more information please contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO provide staff support during evening social service program for probationers. Please contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157 for further details.

WEEKDAY CHILD-CARE PROgrams require volunteer assistance at various centres throughout the city. Get involved by contacting Volunteer Services at 253-4157. You'll be glad you did!

ONCE AGAIN, the two Children's Aid Societies of the County of Essex are appealing to the generosity of our community to provide needy children with a gift at Christmas. If you desire furthe information on our program, please call either Volunteer Co-ordinator or Melinda Fournier at the Children's Aid Society. 252-1171 or 256-3176.

GET IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT and volunteer your time to the Windsor Goodfellow Society. We need a few short hours on Thursday and Friday, December 10 and 11. Further details are available in the SAC office. Your help will allow many impoverished families to receive a Christmas dinner this season.

PERSONALS

TO THE 8TH FLOOR STEELERS: Thanks for the trees and the chorus of Jingle Bells. Love your drivers (and the rest of the girls).

TO MY STUDS IN TRAINING (S.I.T.'s), you guys are learning the ropes well. Keep up the good work, get those gals. Fred's School of Cool.

TO NO. 2 OF THE BUSTER HYMEN hockey team: who are you??!! Please respond in this column to the Wailers' cheerleaders.

GIRL, 19, WOULD LIKE CANAdian Male Pen-Pal: Enid Rodricks, c/o Mrs. D. Rodricks, National Brokers, P.O. Box 71, Chittagong, Bangladesh.

THANKS TO THE MYSTERY Lady for a night of wine, woman and song! Sorry to be late with this note. Your three favorite men.

HOMER: I know it's a little early but Happy 21st!! From a Secret Admirer. Go You Going Eh Dan!!

TO THE PLATE THROWER and the Queen of cherry cheesecake. Ya really got me this week! Time for phase two.

I FINALLY DECIDED TO PICK UP my pen and I'm gonna show you Pete. That what I am about to send you'll try but never beat. Even though it's not a ten I think it's pretty neat. Through the personals again, tis the only way we meet. Dor, you and I are quite the blend, they've never seen two so sweet. Well, I've shown you both I truly can, especially you . . . my Relafriend.

SPAZ: Rumour once had it that the world was flat, and rumour once had it that there were men on the moon, so count your blessings because the big guy's coming soon. Welcome him to the den of the expanding man!

WANTED TO BUY ,for a proportional split of winnings: McDonalds coupons 655, 657, 661, 663, 664, 667, 668, 675, 678, and 682. Contact D. Smith, Rm. 309, Cody Hall.

BAL: HAPPY 21 & OVER, YOU PSYCHO KILLER.
T.E.B. COSTELLO

THIRD FLOOR GUYS: We love you forever. Trees mean more to us than life itself. Love Rainbows.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY C. B. AND Mazel Tov on joing the Quarter Century Club. Many happy returns.
From 3M.

ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREabouts of one Stever "former Sports Editor" Rice, please contact the Lance office. We might want to send him a Christmas card!!

HAPPY 20TH STEPHANIE: You have finally reached the age to stop kissing toads and begin your search for a real prince! You know who.

LOST: One relafriend: Walks funny. Has a pear shaped body, usually hidden by a box. Last seen on campus peeling tomatoes. Sentimental attachment. Please return to Biology Building. REWARD.

JEWELS: Don't 'mind' what people say whether it be Mastermind or other women, or what life has to offer or even rejected Chinese food. Your special and don't forget it.
Love Maryland.

A. M. GRAHAM: Look over your shoulder I'm always there, You gross me green but I don't care, I heard you play a mean pinball game, so remember there's 2 sides to everything. Love Catnip and Stick Pig.

LORI: Our telephone conversation was divine and I hope we can get together soon. Happy Birthday!!

YOU BLEW IT GUYS, and guess who loses. Good luck and good riddance. the gals.

DEAR BURGE: Remember when guys were kind, gentle, honest, responsible, sometimes intelligent. No – me either. Love ya lots, Bolts.

BERNIE M: you are hereby excommunicated from the hevvies due to excessive arguing and idiotic behaviour. Appeals will be heard in Rm. 106, December 5 at 7:00 pm.
Copyright Hevvies Inc.

DEAR HURON: Final exams are coming up, please use discretion when contemplating suicide. When in doubt don't go out on the balconies! Love Craig.

TO THE SEXY WAITER AT SACS Pub, you put Desi Arnaz Jr. to shame. Signed Bacardi and Coke.

HEY, RAZEL AND SPAGHETTI Ears – "Rat-tat-tat!!!" Your buddy. P.S. I'm up to number 24; nothing I didn't already know. Do you give home demos?

TO THE TYPESETTERS: Thanx for putting up with all our hassles. You're great . . . and humble. Love,
THE LANCE STAFF

Important!!!

Next week the *Lance* will be publishing a Literary supplement We are looking for talented students who want their poems and prose published contact Ricki Heller at the *Lance* office.

LAST LANCE UNTIL JANUARY 21

the Lance

University of Windsor

Volume LIV, Number 13
December 10, 1981

Internal conflicts cause indefinite CJAM shutdown

by Chris Woodrow

The University of Windsor campus radio station, CJAM is in operational limbo this week because of conflict among staff members.

In an attempt to restructure the personnel of the station before they obtain their FM licence, Station Manager Walter Manzig informed his executive that applications were being taken to fill the posts they (the executive) already occupied.

"I wanted to give better qualified students the opportunity to get involved with the station . . . some of our staff members weren't taking things seriously," he said.

Manzig added that some staff members considered the CJAM offices to be a meeting place where students could socialize.

"The office was like a club. Our restructuring would make the station more professional, more serious . . . but the people who have been playing radio for three years didn't like it. They didn't like the idea of management restructuring the station without their input."

On hearing about the restructuring decision staff members were incensed.

Music Director Tony Capuano said it shows Manzig doesn't have confidence in his exeucitve.

"It's not a social club, the work gets done and most people don't like the idea of not socializing and having fun . . . Many of us know how to do our jobs to the best of our ability and also enjoy ourselves."

Capuano cited the CJAM music department which is efficiently run and maintained.

After hearing the furor their restructuring plan created Manzig and Assistant Station Manager Dave Weber considered resigning. Without the confidence of our staff members we didn't feel we could continue to do the job stated Manzig.

"After a lot of soul searching I decided it was unwise to allow a few childish people to influence the future of an FM radio station. By resigning we would also let the students, the campus and the community down" he said.

"Part of the fun of working at a student radio station is meeting others with the same goals – but since September its been a frustrating experience" said Scott Lengyel, a volunteer newsman.

Lengyel's experiences are echoed by Capuano who says the radio station hasn't been running smoothly since the beginning of the year.

"How can a radio station run without an engineer? Manzig and Weber haven't looked hard enough. There are turntables that need repairing. There's no way a radio station can run without an engineer."

Manzig claims he has been searching for an engineer, but he is yet to interview anyone qualified to do the job.

The upshot of the internal conflict at CJAM is that the station is indefinitely closed down, and according to Capuano the FM application may be in jeopardy.

Manzig feels the recent action will in no way jeopardise an FM application. Manzig and Weber

Continued on page 6

We're lumberjacks

Paul Bunyan and his merry crew stand beside the latest hemp addition outside the University Centre. When Christmas fanatics decided to withdraw one arbour from the premises, these young jacks took it upon themselves to replace the tree. They plan on continuing their sentinel throughout the Christmas season.

Funding priorities discussed by SAC

by Peter Haggert

"Windsor is starting to hurt now. If we don't take a strong stand now we may get phased out," said John Mill. This set the tone for last week's emergency SAC meeting, called to discuss the student input into Administrative decisions as to funding priorities.

At the November meeting of the Board of Governors, it was resolved that University President Dr. Mervyn Franklin prepare a report on financial and academic planning for the university. In response to this decision Shaban asked Council to meet.

"I called the meeting so that when I go to the December 22 Board of Governor's meeting I would have a mandate of the student opinion.

Shaban is the lone student representative on the Board of Governors.

After much discussion, council members representing faculties and societies were mandated to give reports to the SAC executive by today which reflect the views of their constituents and give what they feel are priorities for university funding.

The members were given a copy of the 75 point report on the effects of underfunding at the university which Liberal Bill Wrye presented to Queen's Park. ther resource material was also made available to them.

These reports will be scrutinized by Shaban, who will make a report to SAC at a meeting to be held this Sunday. The results of this meeting will be presented by Shaban to Dr. Franklin.

"It is very important for students to have a voice in how funds will be allocated in the University," said SAC vice president John Mill.

Some members doubted how much actual effect a report by SAC would have on the final financial determinations of the University. "We represent 7,000

Continued on page 7

Admission tests recommended

TORONTO (CUP) – The dean of arts and science at the University of Toronto, Arthur Kruger, is recommending compulsory admission tests for all applicants to the faculty, starting in 1985.

The recommendations are included in the Report of the Dean's Working Group on Entrance Testing, which will be presented to the General Committee of the Faculty December 7.

Student leaders are critical of the committee's proposal, which was made without student input.

Kruger claimed the committee had no student representation because it was "deliberately kept small." Kruger also said that "experts from the disciplines within the faculty were selected to evaluate the various achievement tests, within a short period of time."

Howard Law, a student representative on the General Committee maintained students should be on all committees to represent the interest of students. "Time constraints were a rationalization of an absence of student input and not a plausible excuse since the proposal is not slated to take effect until 1985," he said.

"Given the continual reluctance of other universities and the Ministry (of Colleges and Universities) to this route along with the danger of severe enrolment drop, which was noted in the Report, it would be best to discuss the nature and impact of the test with the high schools before initiating these irreversible measures," said Law.

The recommendations will be debated at the meeting December 7.

Wrye addresses underfunding problem in Ontario

by Peter Haggert

"Bill Davis has found himself in a terrible dilemma. They bought an oil company (Suncor) while some of the great institutions in Ontario are closing their doors." Provincial Liberal education critic Bill Wrye spoke to a sparse audience last Wednesday on a number of issues of concern to students.

Wrye spoke mainly in opposition to the education policies of Ontario's Conservative government. The Minister (Ontario Education Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson) is having trouble selling the idea that underfunding must stop now. The neanderthals like Claude Bennett and Frank Miller (Ontario cabinet Ministers) don't give a damn about universities," said Wrye.

Wrye feels the underfunding has reached a crisis point. "In the next fiscal year at least one and maybe two universities may go bankrupt." In an earlier speech at the University of Waterloo, Wrye said Carleton University in Ottawa is in danger of closing.

According to Wrye, the 75 effects of underfunding at the University of Windsor which he presented to Queen's Park can be transferred to other institutions such as Carleton or Trent.

"As students you should join in an unprecedented letter writing campaign," said Wrye. He suggested students lobby to "sell the premier's jet" to provide money for education.

"Ontario used to have the best University system in North America. It is no longer" remarked Wrye. "How can you keep the quality of education without allocating the funds?"

Wrye also touched on the Report of the committee on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario. He pointed out that the committee was chaired by Stephenson's own Deputy Minister Harry Fisher. "The report suggested to the government not to muddle through the situation." Wrye suggests that this is just what the Conservatives are doing now.

Wrye noted he was cautiously optimistic about the future of university funding. "Bill Davis doesn't want to be around when the system falls apart."

Wrye was brought to the campus by the Young Liberals.

The Social Science Society Presents:

NASH THE SLASH

January 22nd
Ambassador Auditorium

Tickets available
at the Social Science
Society office

Junk food no longer in text books

(PNS/CUP)—Grade school textbooks will continue to say "See Jane run," but they won't show her running to a soft-drink machine.

The Association of American publishers says pictures of junk food are among the "unacceptable images" that publishers should keep out of their textbooks.

From now on, Holt Rinehart and Winston says its texts will show kids eating only nutritious food "unless there is a definite educational purpose for doing otherwise."

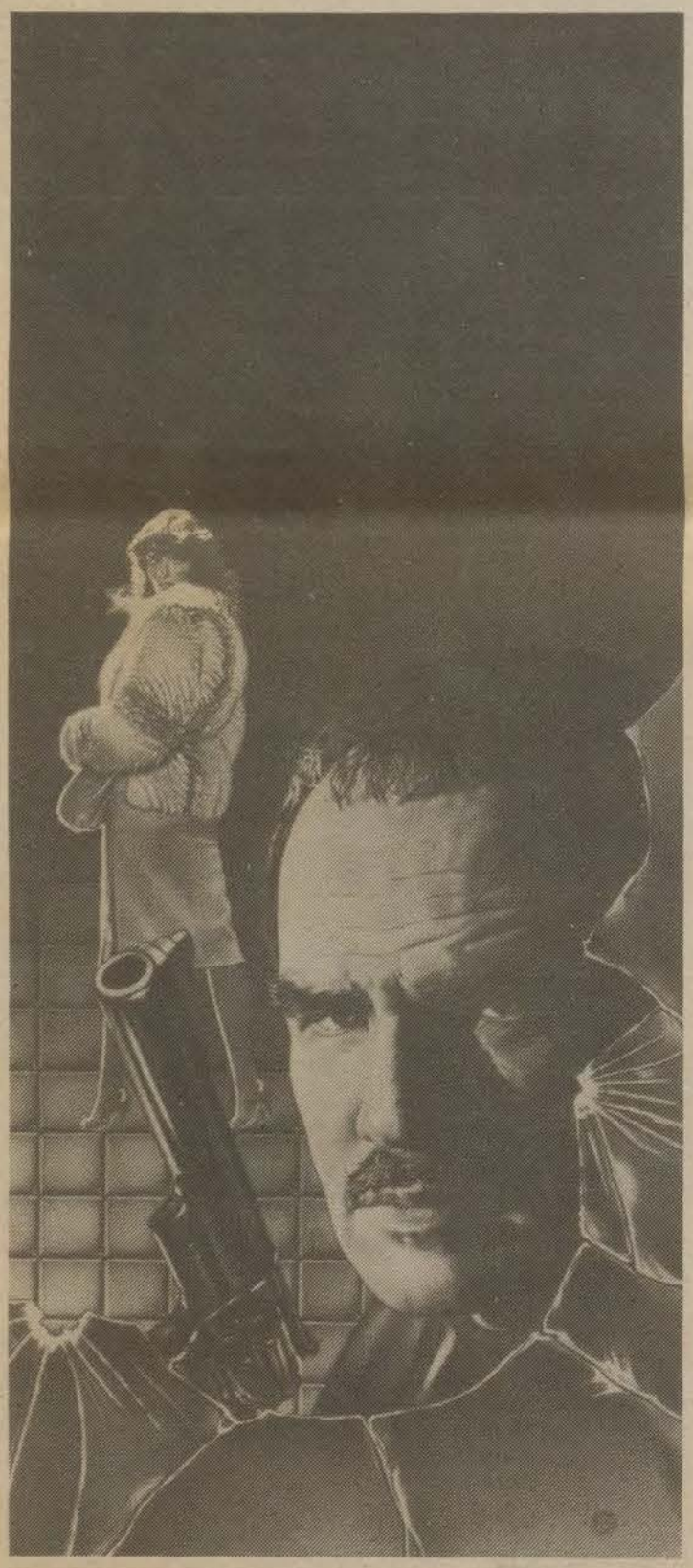
The Lance wishes to correct a few items in its computer story of last week.

Doug Bergeron was suspended until January 1, 1981, Leslie Johnstone until May 1, 1981. The reverse was printed.

The students found the printouts in January 1981, not January, 1980, as was printed.

Bergeron and Johnstone are not working for "a computer company in Toronto." They are working with computers for two different Toronto firms.

We regret any inconvenience the errors may have caused.



BURT REYNOLDS
SHARKY'S MACHINE

BURT REYNOLDS in "SHARKY'S MACHINE" Starring VITTORIO GASSMAN · BRIAN KEITH · CHARLES DURNING
EARL HOLLIMAN · BERNIE CASEY · HENRY SILVA · DARRYL HICKMAN · RICHARD LIBERTINI
and RACHEL WARD as "DOMINOE" Music Supervision by SNUFF GARRETT Director of Photography WILLIAM A. FRAKER, A.S.C.
Screenplay by GERALD DI PEGO Based upon the novel by WILLIAM DIEHL Produced by HANK MOONJEAN Directed by BURT REYNOLDS

R RESTRICTED ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON WARNER BROS. RECORDS AND TAPES Technicolor DOLBY STEREO ORION

STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18th

DON'T travel all the way home by yourself this Christmas!

There are many students attending the University of Windsor who are either in need of a ride home or are willing to share space in their auto for the Christmas season.

The SAC Ride Board, located in the SAC Office on the Second Floor of the University Centre, provides all the information you need if you have space in your car or if you are in need of a ride.

Come up and check it out.

SAC
ESTD
1929

Malaysian students Association to be formed soon

by Christine Lim

Come next April, Malaysian students may be able to choose to which student club they wish to join, the existing MISSA or the proposed MSA.

Malaysian students packed the first general meeting of the Malaysian Students' Association, held at 2123 MB last Friday evening. The decision was made by a majority vote to elect a nine member interim committee to draft a constitution stating the aims and activities of the proposed association over the Christmas break. This would then be followed by an official election to be held sometime next year.

MSA spokesman Tom Seow told **The Lance** that Student Administrative Council Vice-president John Mill said that MSA can exist with the presence of MISSA. Seow feels that MSA could serve Malaysian students in a better way. He said that the main objective of MSA was to "attain identity, recognition from the Malaysian government so as to get funds from the government." Seow, who received word from the Malaysian High Commission in Ottawa said "There is half a million dollars in funds for Malaysian students in Canada, and the amount of funds depends on the number of students and the activities of the club."

New Club

A second objective of MSA is to provide more communication between home and Canada such as closer relations with the High Commission," added Seow.

There would also be social activities, such as getting films from Malaysia and getting officials from the Malaysian High Commission to speak on job opportunities. There would also be cultural programs like arranging for Malaysians tc room with Canadians," said Seow.

Seow explained that the hurry to get the club formed is to enable a list of names to be submitted to the High Commission as soon as possible, and to work on the constitution during the break, so as to start the club next year. Three main persons involved in the formation of the association are presidential nominee Wong Kean Hwee, public relations officer nominee Ng Kim Ai and Seow himself.

Business students Teoh Hock Aun, who was present at the meeting Friday evening, approved of MSA. Said Teoh, "I agree to MSA because it carries the name Malaysian, which identifies the body of students it represents. It means a lot because if it does something good, the Malaysians will get the credit, and likewise if it does something bad." He added, "But I guess we're quite capable of doing a lot of good, and that's why we're forming the club."

Teoh went on to say that the initial reaction should be one of strong support from Malaysian students. "Unless the people support the potential club, it will be no use. I guess it's up to the individual student to join MISSA or MSA," Teoh said.

MISSA President Eddie Leong, when contacted by **The Lance** for comment, said that the idea of a MSA proposed by some Malaysians and the possible dissolution of MISSA were brought up at the association's November 21st meeting, but could not resolve the matter for lack of a quorum.

MISSA

Said Leong, "I told them it's unfair, to want to dissolve MISSA for the sake of Malaysians, it leaves the other two nationalities, Sinaporeans and Indonesians, out in the cold."

Continued Leong, "MISSA could have been dissolved, depending on the voters." until then, he added, "MISSA will be the club as it stands now — three nationalities. It's up to those people to which club they want to join — MISSA or MSA?"

"The one catch," said Leong, "is that this club is solely for Malaysians, and SAC would not ratify any club that caters solely to one nationality in particular lar, in this case for Malaysians. This being the matter, the club would not be entitled to privileges such as the booking of rooms. Let everyone beware."

Leong said, "Most members think we're not catering to students, but at the moment, we're petitioning the Malaysian government to recognise the Bachelor of Commerce degree."

John Mill, SAC Vice-president and person in charge of campus clubs said that there is no reason to believe the two clubs cannot coexist. "If there were concerns as to the clubs existing simultaneously there would be a referendum of Malaysian students to find out what the students want.

Mill said that if there was a referendum it would mean only one club could exist. "If students voted yes for MISSA there would be no more talk of MSA. If MSA was voted for, the future of MISSA as the representation of Malaysian students would be in doubt.

Mill noted that by the January term it should be clear whether or not a referendum is needed.

Hecklers disappointed with speech

EDMONTON (CUP) — About 1,000 University of Alberta students booed and heckled advanced education and manpower minister Jim Horsman November 26 as he tried to defend his government's policy towards education funding.

Horsman spoke at a rally at the U of A as part of an Anti-Cutbacks Team (ACT) and Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) provincial day of action.

A similar event in Calgary drew about 500 students.

Representatives of the Alberta Federation of Labour, academic and non-academic staff and Alberta students berated the government for its 11 years of vontinued education cutbacks.

"We have to support each other's concerns," said Harry Kostiuk, president of the AFL. "The future of this country is based on the quality of education we can give our young people . . . we are prepared to assist you in any way possible."

Students' Union vice-president external Lisa Walter accused both the provincial and federal governments of plundering education to save money. Not only is the province continuing to cut its support but the federal government now intends to cut $5.7 billion from social services and education in the next five years.

"Only a small decrease is a big cutbacks in services," said Walters.

Horsman tried to deflect the attack onto the federal government. He was interrupted repeatedly by hecklers while trying to read a prepared speech.

"The federal government is giving money to the province. In actual fact, this is money taken in taxes from the people of this province," he said.

The minister defended his own provincial cutbacks by saying that educational institutions should be less dependet on the government for money. He suggested the private sector should be approached for more support. This would benefit education in the long run, he said.

The government opposed "state-run institutions," on principle, Horsman said.

Student representative on the U of A board of governors, Kris Farkas said cutbacks mean a less accessible post-secondary education for low-income people.

"I've found no evidence to show that the higher your income the more deserving you are of a post-secondary education." Loud applause followed.

The U of A board wants fees to rise 18 per cent next fall, and the federal government has suggested that tuition fees double or triple to make up for the federal cuts.

The only issue Horsman and the student audience agreed on was their opposition to Ottawa's proposed voucher system for student aid. Under it, the federal government would give direct grants, but only to students in certain programs or faculties.

ACT organizers called the rally a "remarkable success," but were disappointed with Horsman's speech and his response to student questions.

The Staff and Management of SAC's Pub wish to thank you for your patronage in 1981. We wish you a safe and happy Holiday Season and look forward to seeing and serving you in the New Year.

THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES NEEDS
SAILORS

If you love the sea we'll make you a sailor

The Canadian Forces needs sailors and even if you've never set foot on a ship you could qualify. The Forces will pay you to learn any one of the many interesting and important sea trades. And you'll see more of life than you ever dreamed in the bargain. Interested?

For more information, visit your nearest recruiting centre or mail this coupon. You can also call collect — we're in the Yellow Pages under Recruiting.

There's No Life Like It THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre

I'm interested in a Sea Trade career in the Canadian Forces. Please send me information.

Name

Address

City Prov.

Postal Code Telephone

YUKON JACK ATTACK #4.

The Frost Bite.

Warm several small cubes of frozen water with 1½ ounces of Yukon Jack. Toss in a splash of sparkling soda and you'll have thawed the Frost Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack®

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Nelson Cheng
Carola Laumen
Mike Staples
Glenn Quick

WRITERS/STAFF
Bogdan Antonescu
Laurie Bergoine
Neil Buhne
Ettore Bonato
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Lorenzo Buj
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Lori Montague
Rob Moroz
Kishor Oza
Elaine Simpson
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Pat Wakaluk

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario community newspapers association

Need for better communication at CJAM

CJAM, the university student radio station is out of action for an indefinite period because of the petty, idiosyncratic actions of the upper echelons of its management.

It is not for us to reason why members are continuously being hired, fired, rehired and refired, but it is our responsibility to question their competance to effectively run a radio station.

Because students on campus voted to give $2.50 each term to CJAM to help fund their operations, the station was able to go ahead with its FM application and continue to serve the campus community.

Insiders say trouble has been brewing at CJAM for some time, with many staff members becoming totally alienated with management and their revolving-door policy of hiring people. This week members of the executive were informed that applications were being taken for the positions they already held. They were told management was restructuring the station personnel.

In short they were being fired.

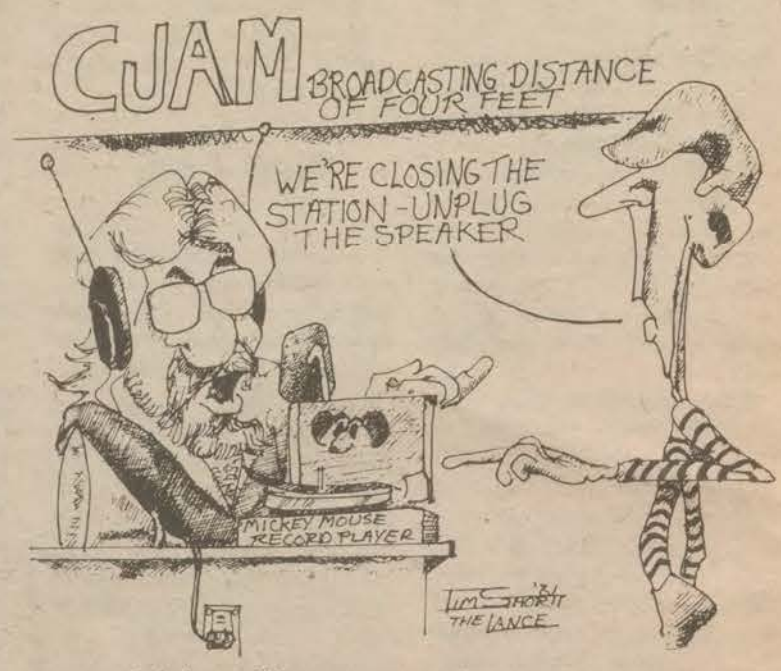
To my mind restructuring is a euphemism for getting rid of unwanted baggage. If the management had complete faith in their executive, they wouldn't feel a need to go through the ridiculous charade that occured this week.

More importantly, a lot of hard work and long hours have been put into the FM application, notably by last year's Station Manager Grant Gelinas who worked unerringly towards the goal now in the sights of CJAM.

Last year internal communication at CJAM was very successful; Gelinas always had an ear for everybody. Apparently this year under the draconian mandate of Manager Manzig, no one is allowed to have fun or socialize.

It should be pointed out that an organization which depends on volunteers should at all times remember that they are contributing their time because they want to get involved and participate in campus oriented events. The only reward volunteers obtain from working for CJAM or for that matter, The Lance, is the friendships and experience gained by donating ones time.

CJAM cannot be treated like any other legitimate business because volunteers comprise more than half the staff. In addition staff members have to attend classes, complete assignments and write



exams. It is impossible to expect a volunteer staff member to say "How high" when told to "Jump".

Volunteers have to be motivated to spend more time than they can afford donating their services. Any organization reliant on volunteers has to take care in assuring that an atmosphere conducive to work is present.

Socializing and fun are inherent in creating such an atmosphere. Nobody wants a group of automated zombies running a radio station. They might as well be computerized, with a format run by a computer program. Radio stations should have character. Under draconian rule, all is business.

If CJAM does succeed in obtaining their FM licence, they will still have a need for volunteers. In short the same problems will arise if management doesn't soon realize they are responsible for much of the anagonism.

Some fantastic gift ideas from The Lance

Ho ho ho and all that stuff.

They tell me it's time for Christmas.

With less than ten (count 'em) shopping days left until Christmas I'm sure everyone is wracking their brains thinking about exams — oops I mean, what to get family and friends for Christmas.

If you are thinking about what to give the people around the University of Windsor here are some ideas you might consider.

For University President Mervyn Franklin: A blank cheque so that he may provide students with quality education only an unlimited amount of money can buy.

For University Centre Director Randy Johnston: Ten unbreakable student I.D. cameras and James Garner to give the Student Identification cards a positive image.

For Dr. Bette Stephenson: A warm, warm blanket to help her with the cold response to her policies as provided by University students across the province.

For SAC President Jim Shaban: A bottle of aspirin (or a keg of beer) to help him cope with a council who are actively participating in student politics for a change.

For the Commerce Club, SAC and any other organizations brave enough to attempt holding a major concert: An athletic complex filled with premium paying fans.

For CJAM (affiliate?) Walter Manzig: An FM licence.

For CJAM (affiliate?) Dave Weber; FM licence.

For the University Senate: A commendation from all students for considering their needs in reinstating study week.

For Head Registrar Frank Smith: Exam booklets and flawless course registration forms for all.

For the students: Christmas wishes and straight A's on exams. Stay out of the pub and start to study.

For the Lance staff: Best wishes on your five weeks off. You have put in countless volunteer hours serving for this ruthless dictatorship. You deserve the holiday. See you in Quebec!

Merry Christmas to all and thank you for your Goodfellow donations last week. Christmas is a time of joy. Joy is a feeling that should be denied no one.

— Peter Haggert

BUCKSHOT

by Bill Buchanan

Yuletide greetings to all my faithful readers! I know what you're saying — it doesn't seem like Christmas, right? How can you say such a thing? Just look around you and you'll see the multitude of signs of Christmas hope. You'll see the Goodfellows selling newspapers. You'll see the Ouellette Avenue Mall donned in a habiliment (wow!) of lights. The Ambassador Bridge illuminates the riverfront every night. The stores have set up their Christmas displays where the fake Santas are giving away free candy-canes to the kids. 'Tis the season to be jolly! Fa la la la la — la la la la!

Many students argue that final exams smother their Christmas spirit. Well, perhaps this bit of traditional verse will enhance your Christmas spirit:

'TWAS THE START OF EXAMS

'Twas the start of exams and all through the room
Students were preparing for this moment of doom
They all lay sleeping snug in their seats
(A whole night of cramming would make anyone beat.)
The cheat-notes were placed on the floor with care
With hopes that the prof wouldn't spot them there.
When all of a sudden, there was such a clatter,
I looked 'cross the room to see what was the matter.
And through the door, my cynical eyes
Spotted my prof who I truly despise.
His eyes how they twinkled! His expression how sly!
His face how evil! His laughter how dry!
I grabbed my binder as quick as a flash,
And began skimming through this useless trash.
As he eyed each student he started to hiss,
"Now let's stop the stalling and get on with this!"
If you haven't studied, we'll both know soon . . .
So don't waste your time. You have only 'til noon!"
So with a lick of his thumb, he passed 'round the tests
And the moans I heard meant we hadn't been blessed.
"Knock off the complaining!" he snapped at the class,
"Face the fact there's no way you can pass."
And as he was talking, in late students came
He became disgusted and called them by name.
"Now Liddle, now Henry, now Hartogs, now Huber,
On Woodrow, on Haggert, on Ellis, on Bluber!
Start writing the test. If you're troubled just call.
Now write away, write away, write away all!"
My hands were nervous. I broke out in a sweat . . .
I knew that answer! How could I forget?!
There's too much material! Derivatives! Factorials!
Cotangents! Sigmas! Geometric pictorials!
In vain I grasp for a half decent answer!
It's killing me I tell ya — like terminal cancer!
Time ran short — the seconds ticked by . . .
I couldn't go on — my pen had run dry!
"Time's up!" the prof shouted and smiled with glee
Then his ice-cold eyes stared directly at me.
"If I have to fail someone, it's gonna be you . . .
Bring me your paper, and I'll mark it through."
I handed him the paper in a nonchalent way
He lunged at the test and snatched it away.
And he chuckled as he swiped and marked with his pen,
"Here's a wrong answer! There's one again!"
Soon the whole paper was covered in red
It gave me to know I had reason to dread.
"I love doing that! I can't say I regret it,
With a test like that, you've just lost your credit ..."
But I heard him exclaim as he walked out of sight,
"Your paper will be in the shredder tonight!"

Letters

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

EbeneezerVanier leaves hungry students in the cold

Dear Editor:

Have you heard the news, Vanier is closing on Dec. 19, 1981 if the petition going through the residences cannot keep them open until the end of exams. This means that there will be quite a few students writing exams on empty stomachs.

I know a number of students who plan their budgets based upon the last day that they have exams. They leave themselves with enough cash to get home and figure that they can spend their scrip for food during exams. How?

If Vanier closes early, they should at least make arrangements with some other restaurants in the area so that the students who have budgeted as I have mentioned will not starve. I am also speaking of the St. Clair College students living on campus who will be returning several days before the University students, who have to by scrip, and will be placed in the position of several days without food also.

What are we to do? We can't cook in our rooms. There are rules against that. What are we to cook anyway. If you don't have a refrigerator, you are limited to whatever food is nonperishable, and can be cooked with hot water, that has been removed from the kettle. That does not leave you with very much, or with very nutritious meals either.

Have you looked at the menus that they have published in **The Lance** for the past several weeks? If you had you would probably notice the predominance of dishes that are mostly starch and also the amount of fish that they are serving. I know of a few students who go in to Vanier, look at what they are serving, and then retreat to the nearest place outside because the food revolts them. Some days it is a matter of necessity to eat there because of the lack of time between classes, but on other days it is a challenge to see what they are offering that looks even partially edible.

Some of these complaints have been made known to the management of SAGA foods on campus through the Food Committee, but since these complaints have gone into the meetings, nothing that I can see has occured to improve the service in any way, shape, or form.

Jennifer Comstock
Laurier Hall

Dear Editor:

Thank you for printing a picture of Santa Claus (Jeff Reid) and six year old Roberta Hayes. Although it was very nice that a picture from our Christmas party for the children of Glengarda School for Exceptional Children, made the front page, it was disturbing to not see a story to go along with it. **The Lance** failed to even print the names of the two people in the picture.

Meanwhile, that picture was taken from Laurier Hall, where Laurier Hall's House Council was giving their annual Christmas party for the kids from Glengarda. It does not seem fair that **The Lance** should use this picture to benefit their Christmas cause while totally ignoring the work, enjoyment, and gratification the residents experienced in Laurier Hall.

If one did not know better, one would think that the happiness on little Roberta Hayes' face was caused from your efforts with the Goodfellow Club. I think that the efforts of Jeff Reid (Santa), Randy Morris (Slappy the elf), Randy Sweet (Slapper the elf), Linda Tetreault (Vice-President of Laurier Hall), and the residents of Laurier Hall should be recognized and appreciated by your student paper just as much as your Goodfellow Club. These people did a fantastic job, and if nothing else, this letter is written to inform you and your paper of that fact. They made this year's party very enjoyable for the Glengarda children.

Janine Fleming
President
Laurier Hall
House Council

Lance *applauded*

Dear Editor:

Every Thursday night my daughter brings home a copy of **The Lance**. Not having attended the University for quite some time, **The Lance** keeps me up to date on today's University situation. You are not only doing a fine service for students, but also for their parents, and others not attending the University.

I enjoy every part of **The Lance**, but especially enjoy the column Buckshot by Bill Buchanan. His brand of satire is brilliant to say the least.

My congratulations to the entire **Lance** staff for reporting all University events – you're doing a great job. Keep up the good work!

Mrs. D. Renaud

MISSA emergency meeting proposed

Dear Editor:

Last week, there was a group of Malaysian students who had proposed to form a new club, the Malaysian Students Association, on the campus and had put up posters for the nominations of a committee on the 4th of December. This incident had created some confusion among concerned members as to which club does in fact represent the Malaysian students in the University of Windsor since there is already an existing club – MISSA (Malaysian, Indonesian, Singaporean Students Association) who has been representing this nationality all this while.

Some MISSA members are also having doubts as to whether MISSA would be dissolved if MSA (the proposed club) were to be formed. This had caused the MISSA committee to call an emergency meeting with their President, Eddie Leong, to clarify this issue. The results were that, Eddie Leong said that he had personally confirmed with John Mill (Vice-President of SAC) that both clubs (MISSA & MSA) may co-exist in the campus, and that both clubs may represent the Malaysian students if MSA were to be recognised as a legitimate consitution in the future.

To further assure the MISSA members of their membership, Eddie Leon said that MISSA shall not be dissolved even if MSA were to be formed. He feels that it will be up to individual students to join whichever clubs they prefer since MISSA and MSA (the proposed club) will both represent the same nationality. Finally, Eddie Leong and his committee had hoped that John Mill (Vice-President of SAC) could help them to further clarify this issue by providing information on how clubs are approved by SAC and is it legal to have two clubs representing one nationality in the campus.

Joanne Hon
MISSA Committee

book bearer burned

Dear Editor:

It finally happened. I came through the turnstile at the University Bookstore to find my books gone. Truly gone, not just moved or covered by an impatient fellow student. I checked every shelf, but had to admit with a sinking feeling that clipboard and tungloc were gone.

The woman at the Bookstore desk seemed to think that it was a mistake. Surely no one would take a plain black vinyl clipboard and a slightly used tungloc when all those fat leather briefcases, bulging with texts and calculators were to be had.

A whole semester's work in one of my classes, vanished into thin air. I foolishly thought my books were safe on the Bookstore bookdrop. My friends were less than sympathetic. "Why leave your books?", they asked. Well, that's what the sign says. Although reasonably intelligent I tend to do as I'm told. So fellow students those Foto Vu cameras are not for you, don't think they are put there to watch over your belongings. By the way if you have a clip board and tungloc, which are full of small, scratchy handwriting, mind bringing them to the University Desk?

L. J. Bondy

CJAM staffers miffed

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to use this forum to express an opinion on the current state of our Student Radio CJAM. We sincerely hope that all of the persons involved realise that actions that were, and are taken in haste have seriously jeopardized the stations chances of receiving an FM license this spring.

In closing we hope that a faculty involved with communications to the public can learn to communicate within itself. Let's pray that the University of Windsor as a whole hasn't lost its chance to bring enlightenment to a dreary local FM scene.

Chris Burston
Mark Sikich

Another letter on the SAC's Pub incident

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article published on November 19, 1981, "SAC's Pub Beseiged by Irate Foreign Students", and the article by Peter Haggert on November 26, 1981 that was found on the letter page.

Personally, we feel that if the 'Chinese' students in the Pub that night were the ones who started the fighting first, then they deserved the blame. However, we do not see the reason why all the 'Chinese' students had to leave just because two of them were drunk. The impression we got from the article (Nov. 11) was as if it was of one-side. We would say the best is to have the people who witnessed the incident that night to clarify the whole story.

After reading the editorial on November 26, we are very surprised to see that Peter Haggert still insisted on using the term 'Chinese'. We feel that the term 'Chinese' in the article did not differentiate between Chinese who are Canadian citizens and Chinese who are from Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Hong Kong or any other parts of the world. Mr. Haggert said, "Every single source from student to administrator used that same term". In here, it seems to us that Mr. Haggert is just adopting the word from all the other people. But if Mr. Woodrow and Mr. Haggert are careful enough to choose the right word, then the students in the campus having a Chinese looking face would not all be mistaken are the ones involved in the SAC's Pub confrontation. We just feel that it is not fair to the innocents having a Chinese looking face.

We are aware that **The Lance** is serving the whole student body in the campus disregarding their ethnical background. We would appreciate if **The Lance** devote more time in investigating the sources of such kind of racial crisis (as these are the real roots of the problem).

Susanna Wong

CJAM management hopes to open with FM license

Continued from page 1

hope to keep the station closed until the FM license is obtained. They will then reopen and begin to broadcast on their assinged FM frequency, with their restructuring completed.

If this fails and Manzig and Weber fail to receive the go-ahead with their plan, they say they'll probably resign.

"I totally disagree with the plan" said Capuano. "It could take years to get the license. When the station reopens they'll have to start from scratch. Manzig and Weber don't understand what goes into an FM license application".

Manzig doesn't understand why some of his staff members feel alienated.

"Whenever I have the time, I sit down with staff members and explain the application and how it is doing. I think I've been doing my job well, the station has progressed considerably since September" he said.

Lengyel disagrees.

"This isn't a personal vendetta against the two people in charge. Many people at the station feel there has been a lack of communication. Unfortunately in talking with Walter many of us have felt a condescending attitude on his part."

"Many of the volunteers have told me they feel uncomfortable at the station because of the uneasy atmosphere" concluded Lengyel.

Louise Renault a volunteer in the music department said that inconsistant management decisions by Manzig is not the way to demonstrate to the CRTC that CJAM is a responsible radio station working for its FM status.

Walter Manzig: "I wanted to give better qualified students the opportunity . . . "

She cited the restructuring plan as an example of inconsistancy. "Applications are being taken," she said, "but those people already filling the jobs are being asked to reapply. It doesn't show any faith in the employees."

Phil Cheeseman, fired from CJAM in October says that it is ludicrous the way Manzig hires and fires people.

"It doesn't display any cohesion – he's flying by the seat of his pants."

In reply to all the criticism levelled at the station Manzig says that those people who criticise his actions have nothing positive to add to the station.

"I am going to see this through and CJAM will get an FM license" said Manzig. "If management has to restructure the station it is because we are preparing it for when we are FM."

If Manzig and Weber have their way the station will be closed until then.

Chains could be found on the CJAM door Monday night.

Western's FM station a cinderella story

by Moira Measor

The University of Western Ontario radio station received their FM licence last year. Pat Nagle, the station manager for CHRW FM suggests their case was somewhat of an anomaly since it was approached differently than other FM stations.

In 1969–74 the station was closed due to funding. For the next few years the idea of a radio station was again considered. Then in 1978, the Student Administrative Council for that University decided to get a permanent radio station established. A referendum, soliciting $2.50 annually per student was passed to get the operation started. In June of 1979 Nagle and a full time engineer were hired. With tremendous support from the Student's Council, Western's radio history went from non-existent to FM standing in barely two years.

Receiving their FM licence has meant improved quality sound, increased morale for the staff, and more student interest. Only 150 of the 350 volunteers run the operation.

Better safe than sorry.

If you conceive an unwanted child, it's too late to be sorry.
If you contract venereal disease, it's too late to be sorry.
If you develop side effects as a result of using another form of birth control, it's too late to be sorry.
Use electronically tested quality condoms manufactured by Julius Schmid.
Be safe, instead of sorry. Julius Schmid.

Products you can depend on–products for people who really care.

JULIUS SCHMID OF CANADA LTD., 34 METROPOLITAN ROAD, TORONTO, ONTARIO M1R 2T8. MANUFACTURERS OF RAMSES, SHEIK, NuFORM, EXCITA, FETHERLITE, FIESTA AND FOUREX BRAND CONDOMS.

Backstage Hair Designs
254-6618
1886 UNIVERSITY AVENUE WEST
Above Whales Bridge House
Students 10% off any time.

PEACHY'S
SPORTS
DINING LOUNGE
INDULGE
in our pizza, sandwiches, chicken wings, ribs and other specialties in our comfortable atmosphere
670 Ouellette Ave
(across from Vanity Theatre)
258-9696
- Big Screen T.V.
- Video Games
Hours: Mon - Sat 11:30 - 1:30 am
Sun 3:30 - 10 pm
(10% discount on food orders with U of W student cards)

Residence council fees to be increased in January

by Peter Haggert

Students who live in residence will be paying $2.50 more to their residence council each term starting in January.

The increase was won in a referendum held among residents of the six campus residences last Wednesday. It will bring an estimated $3,000 extra revenue to House Councils in an academic year.

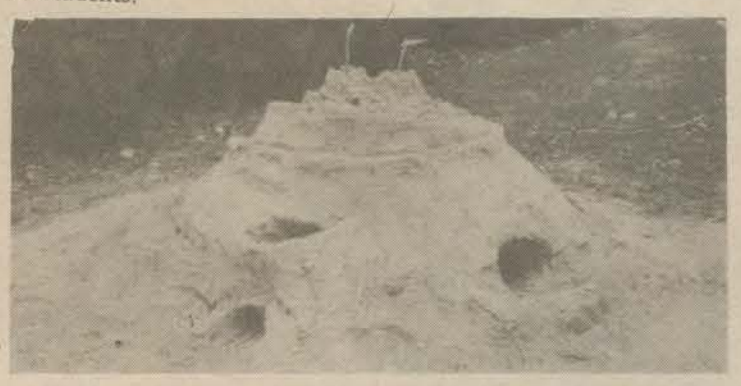
"In the past, residence councils have made money by methods not condoned by administration. This year we had to find a way to make up for the lost revenue," said Wendy MacKinnon SAC Auxillary Affairs Commissioner, in charge of residence needs.

The referendum was presented by the Inter-Residence council for consideration by the students. Because the council wanted to hold the referendum without the usual period of notice, the motion of referendum was passed through the Board of Governors before being taken to students.

A turnout of 75 per cent of eligible residence students voted in one of the largest attended elections of any kind in past history. Of the 1,020 students who voted, 693 said aye to the increase.

The fees will be divided in accordance to the population of each residence. Money for Residence Council is usually used for residence functions and common needs.

The yearly residence council fee jumps from $10 to $15 with this victory.



Dissident students have constructed their own residence in defiance of the fee increase.

SAC endorses $150 donation

Continued from page 1

students," said Shaban "I don't see how they can justifiably ignore us."

In other business, SAC resoundingly defeated a bylaw which would have called for having at least 80 per cent of the SAC Board of Directors be Canadian Students.

The bylaw was promoted as one way for CJAM, the campus radio station, to satisfy Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunication Commission regulations so that they may pursue an FM licence. "We were very glad to see this bylaw defeated," said Paul Chopra, Head of the International Students' Organization.

Jim Henderson raised the question of the annual SAC Christmas Party. "We really don't need the extra food and drink," said Henderson. With that, the SAC decided to forego an expense paid party this year and donate $150 to the Goodfellow organization.

Indian and Northern Affairs now accepting proposals

The Department of Indian and Northern Affairs makes available funds to University students for research in all disciplines conducted in the Northwest Territories, the Yukon, or other parts of Canada having environmental or social conditions similar to the North.

The 1982 competition is open to graduate students and to undergraduates at the 4th year Honours level. To apply, a student must submit a brief proposal containing an outline of the proposed work and its significance, the locale or area in which the work is to be done, reference to any previous work by the candidate relevant to the proposal, and a preliminary budget and schedule of work. Applicants must also have the endorsement of an advisor from the University Faculty who agrees to oversee the progress of their research.

Last year 10 students from the University of Windsor received grants.

Application forms are available from members of the Northern Studies Group. These should be completed and submitted no later than January 4, 1982 to Dr. J. D. Jacobs, Dept. of Geography, Chairman of the Northern Studies Group.

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES

All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

SHARP

The Sharp PC-1211 features:
— 24-digit handy pocket computer featuring the BASIC language
— Characters as well as numerals are displayed with the dot matrix display with rolling writer.
— 1.9K RAM program capacity
— 26 memories with Memory Safe Guard
— Reservable and definable keys

For only $229.95*
Our price includes: — Carrying case
— Full 1 year warranty
*Cassette interface and printer $189.95

Affordable Computers LTD
870 University Avenue West
Phone (519) 258-1122

COACH AND HORSES
Welcomes you to an evening of English, Irish, Scottish and pop music.
Every Thursday through Saturday
Now Appearing:
Jim Perkins
Chatham & Ferry 253-3494

HR TRANSMISSION
2260 TECUMSEH ROAD EAST
WINDSOR, ONTARIO
256-7876
- Same Location
- Same Management & Staff
- Same Quality Workmanship
- Most Reasonable Cost
- A - One Warranty

Only The Name has been Changed.

What are the alternatives for Old St. Denis Hall?

by Elaine Simpson

Is old St. Denis Hall destined to become a decrepit white elephant?

Apparently not.

The University Space Priorities Committee has sent out a memorandum to all department heads and faculty, as well as SAC and the various societies on campus. The Committee is the entity which ultimately decides the building's fate.

In essence, the memo simply asked for viable proposals on the future use of old St. Denis. All ideas are to be forwarded to the Committee by January 31st, 1982, when a final decision will be made.

In a separate undertaking, Home Economics student, Debbie Ouderkirk, is trying to generate some student feedback about the future use of old St. Denis Hall.

To do this, she is passing out a number of questionnaires, approximately 1,000, to a random sampling of students on campus. So far, she has concentrated her efforts on the residences: Huron, Cody, MacDonald and Laurier, and next plans to tackle the Student Centre and the Library.

Ouderkirk's involvement began as a project for her Home Economics class, Interior and Exterior Environmental Deisgn, taught by Professor Veronica Mogyorody. Other students also undertook the project, but not on such a large scale.

Ouderkirk questions students' satisfaction with present studying, entertainment and eating facilities on campus. The questionnaire then goes on to suggest a number of possibilities for St. Denis' future use.

Ouderkirk doesn't want to restrict students to considering only her suggestions. She encourages them to come up with alternate possibilities. "I'm mainly looking for new ideas," she said.

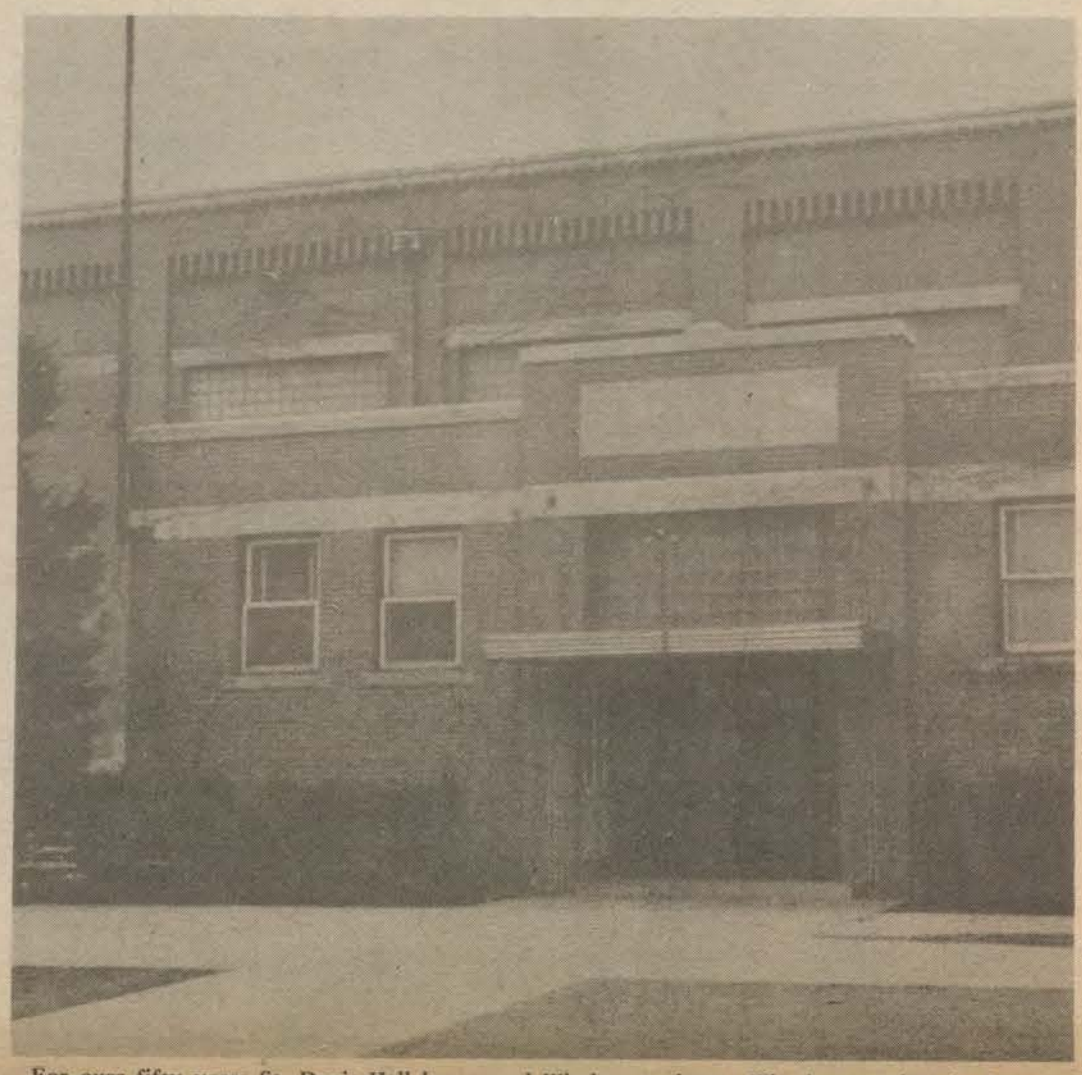
She also plans on doing more research of her own. "I'm going to be phoning universities of comparable size to find what kinds of facilities they have. I'm alos going to be looking into past renovations of old buildings to see just what large buildings can be used for."

Ouderkirk plans to have her findings printed out by computer and submitted to Prof. Mogyorody by December 15th. By January 31st, Ouderkirk's findings, along with those of all other students involved in the same project, will be in the hands of the Space Priorities Committee.

One drawback to the whole idea of renovating old St. Denis is money. The memo sent out by the Space Priorities Committee states specifically that no funds are presently available for renovations or new construction. In fact, Prof. Mogyorody points out that a large sum of money would be needed in order to even bring the hall up to a state where renovations could take place.

"The building itself has deteriorated structurally to such an extent that it would first be necessary to repair and make it safe before any new renovations could begin," said Mogyorody.

Any ideas for the future use of St. Denis Hall should be submitted to the Space Planning Committee by the end of January.



For over fifty years St. Denis Hall has served Windsor students. Who knows what the future will hold?

SAC ESTb 1929

COMMON HOUR

Celebrate the last day of school in Sac's Pub with

THE CASES Thursday, Dec. 17 at 12:30

TO ALL UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR STUDENTS:
As Commissioner of Special Events, I welcome any suggestions for events next semester and would like to stress that I am available at any time to assist you in any of your events.

Also, any student interested in performing in a SAC Common Hour (Winter Semester), please contact the SAC Office before December 11.

Thank you
David Laird,
SAC Special Events Ext. 326

Windsor Symphony

Laszlo Gati,
Music Director & Conductor

CELEBRATION SEASON
CLEARY AUDITORIUM — SUBSCRIPTION SERIES

Jan. 16, 17	**Bela Siki,** Piano
Feb. 13, 14	**Alexander Zonjic,** Flute **Ervin Monroe,** Flute
March 13, 14	**Masuro Ushioda,** Violin **Laurence Lesser,** Cello
April 17, 18	**Gregory Butler,** **David Palmer,** Duo-Pianists

WILLISTEAD MANOR — RECITAL SERIES

Jan. 5, Feb. 2 March 2, April 5	Featuring groups of musicians from the Windsor Symphony.

CABOTO CLUB — duMAURIER CABARET SERIES

Jan. 29	**Peter Appleyard,** Vibraphone
Feb. 19	**Howard Cable,** Conductor
March 19	**Marianne Tricsli,** Piano in **Rhapsody** programme

STUDENT PRICES AVAILABLE FOR ALL CONCERTS

HALFBACK
The Ontario Rebate Program that turns old Wintario tickets into discounts.

DEADLINE
DECEMBER 31, 1981
Last chance to use losing Wintario tickets towards ticket price.

Up to $2 discount on eligible tickets.

WINDSOR SYMPHONY
586 Ouellette Ave., Suite 307
Windsor, Ontario N9A 1B8
254-4337

Arts

Cases closes out semester's pub entertainment

by Don Ellis

The Cases are the last band to perform in the pub before exams begin this year. To all those students that plan to populate the Pub this weekend before they get down to some serious work, they're in for a treat.

The Toronto based group are a fun, let's have a good time band with plenty of entertainment power. The strongest point of the band is their drummer who gets the job done and gives it that extra effort needed.

They included several original songs with catchy titles like "Meltdown Madness", "Censorship", and "You Don't Look the Same." A lot of bands run into trouble when they try to introduce original music. In this case the music was received quite amiably by the audience.

Their playlist contained Rock and New Wave tunes like Tom Petty's "Breakdown", "Turning Japanese" by the Vapors, Joe Jackson's "I'm the Man" and a few Kinks songs. Three Springsteen songs were performed with mixed success. Although it was good to hear a band that could play Springsteen, a feat not many musicians dare to tackle. They also played the Monks' tune, "Drugs in my Pocket", which was executed with a genuine vigor by the lead singer.

They may not have been the best band that any one has ever seen and by far they're not the worst. Overall they played nice, the singing was fair, and they had a good light show. They had a really good beat and I could dance to it. I'll give them a 75.

The Cases at SAC's Pub

Women and Art presentation skirts feminism

by Lorenzo Buj

If you weren't among the 30-35 people in attendance at last Wednesday's Women and Art presentation at Assumption Lounge, you didn't miss out on any heated feminist battle, but you did miss out on what some women artists are doing and what the Women's Studies Faculty Group is all about.

The four women artists — Susan Gold, Marla Panko from the School of Visual Arts; poets Dianne Feser and Dianne Berkeley from the Department of English — chose to avoid the confusing political implications that may have been raised by their art and decided, instead, to emphasize the inidividual, gender-free nature of their work.

Setting aside such issues as were anticipated by moderator Colin Atkinson (Dept. of English) — is there a true female tradition in the arts? What does it mean today to be a woman artist in an essentially patriarchal society? — the artists made it obvious that their sex did not play an activist role in their art.

Though there was no denying some discernable undercurrents of unavoidable female patterns were present, especially in the poetry, the women saw no reason to pursue such matters beyond their most evident conclusions.

Berkeley, for one, was candid, saying "gender is part of who we are and what we write," but she wouldn't allow that this should set special criteria for women writers or diminish the universal value of women's art.

Her own poetry, strong, angular, intellectual at times, revealed a voice active and aware of the difficulties facing the lone human spirit, be it man or woman. In "Landscape For a Marriage" she laments the woman who only allows herself to speak in *"one language/ And in whispers,/Afraid to penetrate corners/Of any world/But her own."* In "Knots" it's a man who *"patiently . . . waits,/ struggling with deft fingers/to unravel/the knots of his solitude."*

Whatever symbols of female consciousness may have come through in the poetry, they were even less obvious in the work of the visual artists.

Susan Gold found expression in airy landscapes unpopulated by any human presence. Clouds, fields, water, plenty of open sky (make of these what you will) evoked a transcendent ideal beyond any physical bounds. The interplay between light and dark, between clouds and mountains could have led to a variety of interpretations, but, gladly, no one bothered with such obscurities.

Even when Marla Panko's work — largely abstract, tracing the developmental stages of her vision — chanced to be representational, there was little use of making of it anything controversial. Those depictions of the female crotch area were meant to disparge all but the most obvious sexual connotations and to show the female body as what it could be: an object significant in itself.

This desire to present their work with directness and clarity and not cast it against a background of feminist concerns was shared by all four artists. It speaks of the individualism which precedes social standards and makes women's art more than a lesser adjunct to the male tradition.

Students serving students
Zac's Pub
presents
The Cases
Dec. 7 - 12/81
Thurs. Dec 10/81 Afternoon Matinee
Next Week
Bacchus/Lizzie Borden
Dec 16 Dec 17 - 19
Closed Dec 19 til Jan 18/82
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Jantzen
* REG T M

BOND CLOTHES
368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

Records

Bow Wow Wow Jungle! See Jungle!

by Mike Panontin

Bow Wow Wow is the latest contrivance of that swindling genius Malcolm McLaren (he managed The Sex Pistols).

In contrast to the exploited, "snotty faced" images of Rotten and Co., McLaren has now become a student of the "sex sells" school of marketing.

His product is fronted by a 15 year old vocalist named Annabelle. Annabelle always appears scantily clad on their records (apparently she refuses to go totally nude much to McLaren's chargin). However, Annabelle, among more obvious features, possesses extraordinarily melodic vocals. Juxtaposed with furious African rhythms and a mildly discordant guitar, Bow Wow Wow achieve an incredibly cheery sound abounding in sexual imagery.

This is music to party to, dance to, even orgy to, but most importantly this is music to have fun to.

Killing Joke What's This For...

by Pat Petro

What's This for . . . ! continues Killing Joke's observations of the tragedies of life (or non-life, as it were), or what has been labeled "the killing joke".

The killing joke, as the band puts it, is the "ultimate irony". The punchline hits us all when we realize we have no control of our lives or our environment, whether it be because of history, lack of power, or the overloading of tons of crap and restrictions pressed densely (appropriate adverb) into our grey (appropriate adjective) matter since day one.

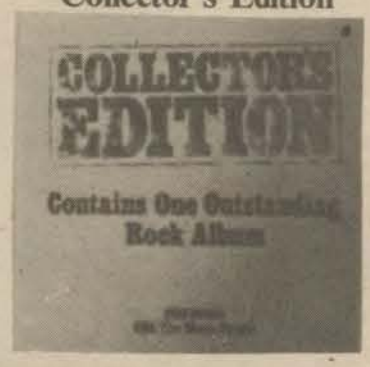
But the key to this album is not specific instruments, songs, or words, but atmosphere. The music isn't pleasant, nor is it meant to be. The listener may feel uncomfortable, in the sense that the truth is uncomfortable. The vocals aren't just snug or crooned, but lashed out as if to be kept inside over years, and, out of frustration, exploding out with shrapnel that many times hits the audience.

The songs aren't sung out of anger, as much as they are screamed out in desperation. "The Fall of Because" (which could have been titled "The Rise of Indifference"), "Tension" and "Follow the Leaders" are all very dancable (in a physical, not mental, sense), with the latter finding success on Billboard's disco charts. The other songs are slower, but manage to quicken the heart rate through ordinary, shouldn't-be-ignored human emotions.

Some of the lyrics are muddled, but the music, and certain lines still act as a catylist for serious thought. So, this "pessimistic noise" is relatively optimistic as compared to the apathetic rock shoved down our throats every day.

"Madness" sums the album up, with the vocalist screaming "THIS IS MADNESS", as if he were on the rack. But, because of its truth-not-happiness nature, What's This For . . .! is ignored by the masses. And that justifies the screams even more.

Collector's Edition



by Don Ellis

If you are contemplating buying someone a present this Christmas, you may be thinking of purchasing a record for that certain special person. As you enter the record store glancing at the menagerie of albums, you might have a problem deciding which one to buy.

Well, CBS Records has introduced a new marketing strategy to make buying records even harder. They have started putting albums with white covers wrapped in brown paper bags. When purchasing a record like this you may think that it contains something good to listen to. You reach this conclusion because the album cover states that it, "contains one outstanding rock album."

Listening to the record is another story. The musical content is nothing you have heard and quite frankly will never be heard again. Including song titles like, "Doors, Bars and Metal", "Roxy Lady", and "That's Where The Boys Are", you know you're in for rough sailing ahead.

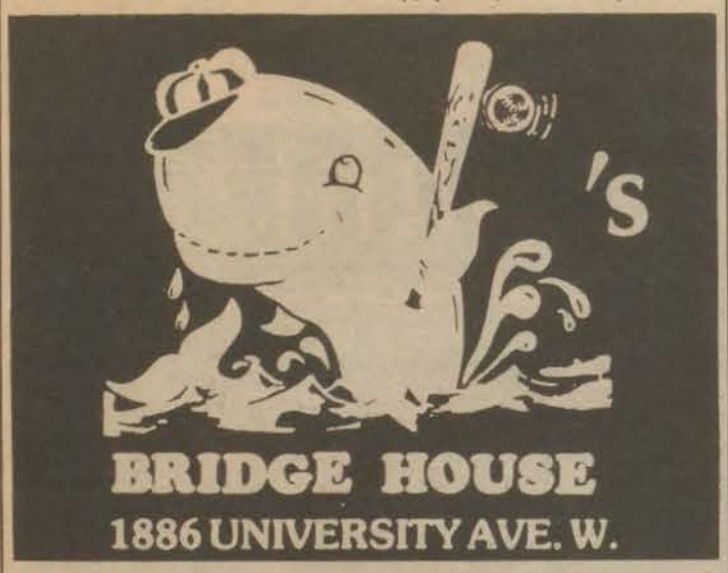
The song credits are given to none other than Tom, Dick, Harry, and Sam which explains why the music is so bad. Overall, the album sounds like old recycled Iron Butterfly tunes played at 78 speed. Believe it,

records cont'd on page 12

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere



Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:
MacArthur
Friday the 13th Part 2
The Shining
Seems Like Old Times
Holy Moses
& FIGHT NIGHT!
Friday, December 11
Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

The Round Table Presents
ALI & HEARNS IN
FIGHT NIGHT
"ON" T.V. Dec 11th

Cheese Burgers $ 1.00
· Free Popcorn
· Beer 95¢
· Egg Nog

Corner of Sandwich and Mill
255-1833

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Pizza Pick-up 10% off
Free delivery with minimum order

Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30 am - 1:30 am Thurs-Sat 11:30 am - 2:30 am
Sun Noon - Midnight

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to The Lance office the Monday before they are published. The Arts Editor has all right to refusal or editing.

Saturday, December 12

— Pierre Berton, Canada's most famous writer has completed Volume II of his work on the War of 1812. Much of it deals with the war in this area. He will be at South Shore Books, 164 Pitt St. W. at 11 a.m. to sign copies of *Flames Across the Border.*

Friday, December 18

— Windsor reggae band Contredanse will hold a concert at the Cornation Tavern. Enjoy some positive vibrations!

Saturday, December 19

— Windsor's Sample and Hold will be appearing at the Cornation Tavern. This band features experimental keyboard work within a progressive punk-art rock fusion format. Check it out!

Saturday, December 19 — Sunday, December 20

— The University Players' Christmas offering this year is a Grimms Brothers classic, *The Shoemaker and the Elves.* Guaranteed to ignite the yultide spirit in children and adults of all ages, this special show plays in the University's Essex Hall Theatre at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Sunday, the 20th at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Tickets are only $1 and may be reserved by calling 253-4565 during regular office hours, or they may be purchased at the box office one hour before curtain time.

December 10 — January 10

— Art Gallery of Windsor presents painting, prints, and drawings by realist Mary Pratt. As well, handwoven tapestries by Joanna STaniszkis, Mariette Rousseau-Vermette and Helen Francis will be on display until January 22.

THE CINEMA CRITIC

Reds

by Rosemari Comisso

Reds (Vanity) mixes the old fashioned romance of Russia with the contemporary temper of a Bolshevik. The combination of the two is volatile!

No wonder *Reds* is such a personal movie and can be enjoyed by different people in so many ways.

Audiences are lured and enraptured by the love story which the hero, John Reed (Warren Beatty), and the heroine, Louise Bryant (Diane Keaton), are intimately involved in.

At the same time, we are incited and excited by the "revolution" and all the ire and ferocity that goes along with Socialism and Communism.

Warren Beatty, the writer, director, producer (and star) of *Reds* has put this all together in a 3 hr 15 minute package of cinematic intensity that haunts you even on the way home.

Stylistically, the film goes through a series of emotional phases which keep audiences offguard and helpless.

The first phase is a frenetic one. John and Louise meet and are magnetically drawn together because they're both searching for something better. What they find is a push/pull, love/hate relationship they can never outcome.

Louise is a burning suffragette from the midteens of this century. She wants to become a writer and "right" all the "wrongs" in the world.

John is an established and revered journalist. He loves chasing after causes but inevitably becomes the center of his own exposés.

The biggest personal and artistic issue for John and Louise is 'freedom'.

What John and Louise don't realize is that freedom has many meanings and it can be interpreted one way in the U.S. and another (different) way in Mother Russia.

These and other themes are exemplified in a key scene where John and Louise are reunited (again) in Moscow.

When Reed is asked to speak at a political rally in Russia, both the searching look and gratified smile on Beatty's face and the returning stare from Keaton (Louise) typifies this couple's acting ability. Not even the rapid crosscutting from face to face, nor the cheering from the tumultuous crowd can interfere with that precious moment.

However, after this momentous scene, a 15 minute intermission intervenes.

When the film resumes, its mood and theme change into something quite tedious and laborious; one which keeps the loving pair apart for too long. Ironically, Keaton's presence is missed almost as much by the audience as it is by Reed.

It would appear that the writer/director of *Reds* didn't want to get too corny or mushy with his love story. (Why else would he detach the audience from Louise and John in such a deliberate and cruel way?)

Adding to this annoying edge, Beatty has "witnesses" (people who knew Bryant and Reed) testifying to the authenticity of the movie. And yet, the insinuation of their dialogue is unwarranted and superfluous.

On the other hand, splendid, vignette performances given by Maureen Stapleton (as the radical Emma Goldman) and Jerry Kosinski (as the Bolshevik leader) were relevant and carried much poignancy and magnitude. Especially arresting was Jack Nicholson's portrayal of famed playwright, Eugene O'Neill.

Mistakes aside, *Reds* is quite possibly the most captivating film to come along in a long while. It's a film that you get lost in but it's not an escape movie. Instead, *Reds* is a pretentious movie that stands unabashedly on its own and offers no apologies for itself.

BRIAN'S BEAUTY SALON

3166 Sandwich Street West

254-7829

Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Open Friday nights until 9 P.M.

Free shampooing & conditioning with all services.

10% discount to all U of W students on presentation of valid I.D.

ROCK & ROLL

Danny's
Canada's #1 Nite Club

Danny's Holiday Calendar

TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY
is "U of W Night"
All students get in FREE

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
from Detroit
DANGER POINT

MON & WED
DESTINY

THURS — SAT
THE ALMIGHTY STRUT
& special guest
VENDETTA

Monday 21st CADILLAC KIDS
MISSING PERSONS
STINGRAYS

$ 4.00 U of W $ 2.00

TUES & WED THE LOOK

NEW YEAR'S AXX &
SWEET CRYSTAL

Try our famous ½ pound Hamburgers

Sunday Smorgasbord
Big Screen Football
Open Noon - 10

Danny's

1271 Riverside 256-2393

FUTONS
DUAL PURPOSE FURNITURE

— THE TRADITIONAL JAPANESE SLEEPING MAT
— MADE OF 100% COTTON
— BY NIGHT - A BED
— BY DAY - IT ROLLS UP AGAINST A WALL AS A SOFA

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

"Sleep in loving comfort"
UNDERDOWN
Specialists in duvets and fine bedding
103 Riverside Dr. W.
Windsor, Ont. N9A 5K3
255-1781

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
208 Sunset Ave., Windsor

December 10 Iona Forum 11:30 a.m.

• Celebrate end of Semester and the coming holiday season with

MUSIC
by
THE JANSEN FAMILY (School of Music)

Arlene, violin
Henry, viola
Ilona, violin
Zoltan, cello

quartet literature by Mozart, Bach, Hayden, Benoni plus Christmas favourites.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Office closed December 23 — January 4th
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Worship Services will begin again January 24, 1982

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Thursday, January 21, 1982 Public Forum 7:00 p.m.

"Sex and the United Church"
with Dr. Robin Smith

Records

records cont'd from page 10

if you're looking for regaining qualities in this record you won't find them.

But wait, fear not, the album has a conditional guarantee attached. It states that if you like the LP (which is highly unlikely), you can send away and you'll get a poster with the name of the band included. If you don't like it, you can send the LP back with two alternative CBS record choices and you'll get one of those records.

Some good advice would be to request a Springsteen album. But make sure you do it within thirty days or you'll get stuck with a Bay City Roller vinyl disc. Believe it or not the only way they can sell Bay City Rollers records is to fool the public.

Some good advice is to buy this LP for somoeone you don't like. Happy shopping.

Crass Penis Envy

by Lorenzo Buj

Though the title may be distancing, and the band unknown to you, don't be put off.

Crass are British boys (and a girl in this case) whose bitterness has enough intelligent reasons for moral disgust behind it that you're assured they're not just indulging in neo-punk frothing at the mouth for the sake of getting heard.

The stuff on this record is angry, always on the edge, but it never deteriorates into a garble of hysterics. Lyrics that are true, sharp, cutting, tumble in a relentless barrage never overpowered by the music.

From the rubber dolly pictured on the front, to the music itself — usually quick, charging, sometimes spare, eclectic, never dull — everything conspires toward Eve Libertine on vocals. What she has to say is a bunch; all of it concerning, in one way or another, the business of sexual politics, male opression, or total nihilism.

Everybody, everything, gets it from all sides. "The rituals of repression" have never been so completely exploded. In "Smother Love" its romance, love that fall victim:

Love's another skin-trap,
another social weapon.
Another way to make men
slaves and women at their
beckon."

From under the bongorhythm on "Berkertex Bribe" comes a soft voice that ends up screaming, yelling, asking "What vision is left and is anyone asking?"

"Systematic Death" traces the cradle-to-the-grave tragedy that is bourgeois existence. "What The Fuck?" with its heavy metal thrashings and gothic background chants levels an attack at the manic, self-consuming human will to power.

The sheer intensity of this rage works best when transformed into sarcasm and irony. Evidence of this is found on "Bata Motel" where feminist anger reaches a pitch. The music, the lyrics speed along while harsh truths come out:

My birth, my sex, my history,
They grew with me, my
closest friend,
My pain's my own, my pain's
my end.
Clip my wings so you know
where I am,
I can't get lost while you're
my man.

For the uninitiated this may be too mush to handle, but that's just what Crass is struggling with — the blatant willingness to accept ignorance, conformity, and imitation as the ends of history:

The layers of precious imi-
tation worn
Are the layers of history
that suffocate the unborn.

It's the kind of message that shouldn't go unheard, and this is the kind of record that demands more than a listen, just like it demands more than a review.

Try it yourself.

Perry Como's Christmas

by Don Ellis

This album is a classic, it has the old standards and introduces new favorites that everyone will enjoy. Included in this fine effort are 'White Christmas', 'The Twelve Days of Christmas,' 'I'll be home for Christmas', and for something different they add 'C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S'.

This masterpiece contains fifteen Christmas favorites which is a deal compared to other X-Mas LP's that give you a measly ten tunes. The music alone is not the only thing that makes this album great, the lyrics are truly inspiring. On 'Silent Night', one verse in the song almost brought tears to this reviewer's eyes.

The song begins:

Silent night, holy night,
All is calm, all is bright.
Round yon virgin, mother and
child,
Holy infant so tender and mild.
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

What can you say after hearing such lyrics? The true Christmas meaning is captured for all to hear.

at Detroit's Attic Theatre
'Watch on the Rhine' humourous

by Dillon Brown

Entertaining, heartwarming and humourous describes the Attic Theatre's production of Lillian Hellman's 1941 Anti-Nazi drama, "Watch On The Rhine."

The play takes place in a large country house outside Washington D.C. where the Farrelly family has lived in an aristocratic manner for generations. The present mistress, Fanny, wife of the late Joshua now inhabits the house with her lawyer son David. There are two guests, Count and Countess De Bruncouis members of the Balkan nobility, who dispite wealthy appearances have $75.00 to their name.

The play starts with the anticipation of Sara, who, has supposedly been living in Germany for the past 20 years with her engineering husband Kurt. They have three children. Complications arise when they arrive and we find Kurt is an Anti-Nazi activist. He and family have been living in poverty and on themove through out Europe for years. The Countess during her six week stay has fallen in love with David Farrelly which creates jealousy from the Count who then decides to black-mail the now known political criminal Kurt. Kurt must return to Germany and attempt through bribery to rescue two fellow activists recently captured.

"Watch On The Rhine" is a play with a complicated plot. The dialogue is coherently arranged by Hellman and in its simple, witty and conversational style simplifies the plot. The characters are developed in the early goings of the play; the audience grows, laughs and cries with them.

Good performances throughout with excellent stand outs by Kurt (David Fox), Sara (Laurie V. Logan), Teck (Robert Grossman). If actors didn't return for bows you might have left the theatre, hailed a cab and expected a 1941 taxi with Maryland licenses plates to pull over.

FRANK J. FOX, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
Suite 2B 400 Huron Church Rd.
Assumption University
University of Windsor
258-0942 by Appointment

NOW AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

- **Photocopying at 5¢ pg.**
- **Typing at minimum cost**
- **Resume Preparation Service**
  Fast, Professional and Result Oriented
- **Offset Printing**
  Flyers, Newsletters and all Printing
- **Research Assistance Services**
  We assist in all kinds of research and tutoring.

Try our convenient services on campus at
MUTUAL ASSOCIATES CANADA INC.
Assumption University,
404 Huron Church Road Phone 254-5059
Open till 5 on Saturdays

Hey! Are you to have those post-Christmas empty bank book blues next Semester?

Want to replenish those empty coffers?

How about working at the
SAC Used Book Sale

January 13th to January 29th
8 Positions open

Applications being accepted in the SAC Office, Second Floor, University Centre, until December 4.

WRITERS/ARTISTS: Generation 1982, the student literary publication, is openly inviting typewritten submissions of short prose, poetry, and short plays. Photographs, prints and drawings are also invited. Submissions must be accompanied with name, phone number and a short note on the submitter's interests (faculty, year, . . .). Submissions can be handed in to the Generation Editor mailbox in the English Department Office.

LSAT GMAT
SEMINARS FORMING FOR WINTER 1981
Ann Arbor • Livonia
East Lansing • Troy • Toledo
(313)261-LSAT
University Test Preparation Service
33900 Schoolcraft, Suite G 2
Livonia, Michigan 48150

George: Elephant shoes forever, and have a Merry Christmas – love the typesetters.

Sports

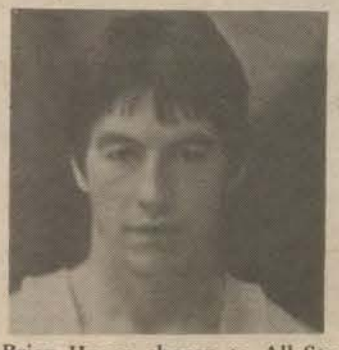
Lancer cagers romp, winning Pinkey Lewis trophy

by Mike Sobocan

Now that the Lancers are safely nestled on Canadian soil, they are continuing to display their dominance of OUAA competition. The Windsor squad won the Pinky Lewis Memorial Tournament in Hamilton last weekend, and won rather easily. Friday they ousted the York Yeomen for the second time last week, coasting to an 81-68 victory. Saturday the Lancers used a running game and balanced scoring punch to crush 10th rated McMaster Marauders 91067. Stan Korosec was the tournament's most valuable player and joined guard Brian Hogan on the tournament all star squad.

On Friday, Windsor was led by Stan Korosec with 18 points and Brian Hogan with 17. Phil Hermanutz added 12. York featured the versatile David Coulthard who led all scorers with 24 points and 6'9" John Christensen added 13.

On Saturday Windsor capitalized on their strong running game to wipe out the Marauders. Up by only eight points at halftime, the Lancers outscored their bewildered opponents 25-4 in the first eight minutes of the second half. Brian Hogan led the fast breaks and continually dished off to the remaining starters who had a field day. Stan Korosec again led all scorers with 26 points (not to mention 20 rebounds) but was supplemented well by Wallman (18 points), Jim Kennedy (18 points) and Phil Hermanutz with 16 points. Says Phil Hermanutz "I don't think McMaster plaed to their potential. They didn't handle our man to man defense very well and we got a lot of lay-ups throughout the game." Stan Korosec had this to offer "This team has good potential. Everybody is contributing as far as scoring, and we have a lot of guys with good experience."



Brian Hogan chosen to All Star Team.

Experience is the key word for guard Brian Hogan. "Experience counts. I myself have a lot of confidence in myself this year, and I try to help some of the young guards out." It has made a difference as Hogan has been playing extremely well. Another player who has come around is second year man Ron Wallman. "I have a lot of

Stan Korosec Tournament MVP.

confidence now", says Ron, "since the University of Detroit game I decided to be more aggressive." And he's done a great job, filling in for still injured but healing John Ritchie. Ritchie should be back for an important home game against the tough Guelph Gryphons on January 6th. It's the Lancer opener of the regular season and promises to be an excellent game. Remember the date, January 6, 8:15 at the St. Denis Complex.

While on basketball all of you avid fans will have noted by now that the Canadian National Team is to play here later this month. The Canadian team, which will include one Lancer, Jim Kennedy. Stan Korosec was also asked to play but because of school had to decline the offer, will play the number three ranked team in the world, Cuba. The games will take place at the University complex at St. Denis from December 15th through the 17th, game time is 7:00 p.m. Be sure to come on out and support your national team the competition should be quite keen.

Lancerette cagers lose to Brock

The University of Windsor women's basketball team will enter into the Christmas Break period with a 2–3 record after losing to Brock over the weekend. Although staying within 4 points of this former Tier I team during the first half, the final score did not at all reflect the high calibre of play. The Lancerettes came out on the losing end of a 91–69 score.

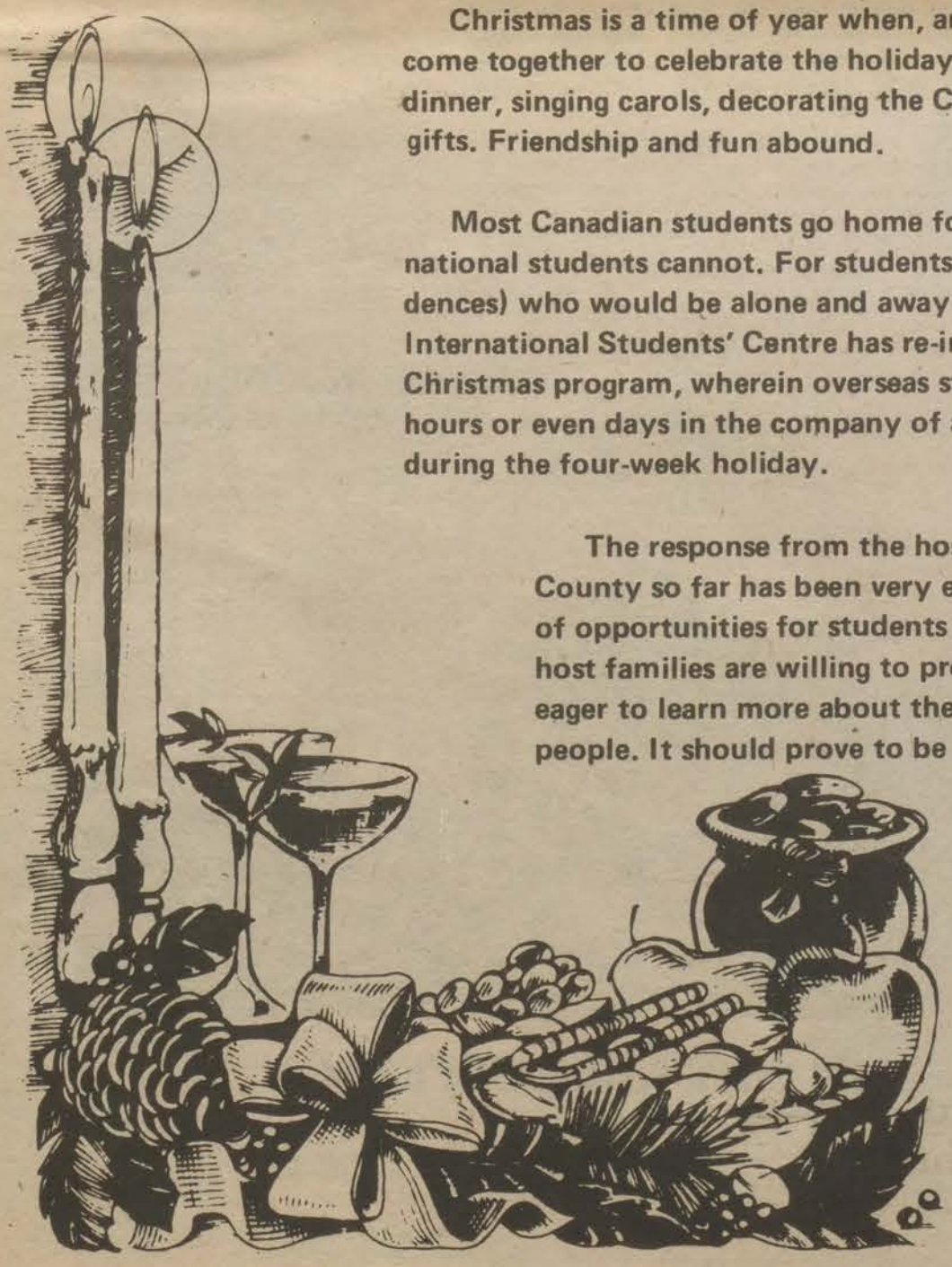
"We played extremely well during the first half and shot better under pressure than we ever have in the past. It has become obvious that experience is the key and we need to learn to play for an entire game despite the opposition," said Sue Swain.

High scorers for the game were Roberta Smith with 15, Kerri Towers with 14 and Theresa McGee with 12. Top rebounder was also Roberta Smith with a high of 14.

"Roberta has played outstanding for us this first semester," reflected Coach Swain. "Her desire, drive and determination are often the main focus which keeps us in many of our games. She is a very talented athlete with a natural sense for the game."

In exhibition play last week, the Lancerettes lost a close game to Sienna Heights, losing 56–53 in the last minutes of play. High scorers for the contest were Roberta Smith with 10 points and rookies Lori Pszyniczny and Lillian Cragg with 8 apiece.

Next action for the Lancerettes will be an exhibition game against Saginaw Valley, their last before breaking for exams.



Christmas is a time of year when, around the world, families come together to celebrate the holiday by eating the traditional dinner, singing carols, decorating the Christmas tree and exchanging gifts. Friendship and fun abound.

Most Canadian students go home for the holidays; many international students cannot. For students (especially those in residences) who would be alone and away from their families, the International Students' Centre has re-introduced the International Christmas program, wherein overseas students may spend a few hours or even days in the company of a Canadian family sometime during the four-week holiday.

The response from the host families in Windsor and Essex County so far has been very encouraging and there are still plenty of opportunities for students to be the guests of a local family. Most host families are willing to provide transportation and all are quite eager to learn more about the students, their country and their people. It should prove to be a learning experience of immense value for all concerned.

If there are any international students who are interested in taking part in the program, they are invited to contact me at the International Students' Centre, Cody Hall, or call 253-3801. We wish all students a warm and friendly holiday season.

Rosemary A. Breschuk,
Assistant to the International Student Advisor.

Lose to York win against Brock

Hockey team split weekend series

by Bob Weeks

The Lancer hockey team split a pair of games last weekend, losing to York and defeating the Brock Badgers.

Friday evening the Lancers turned in a poor performance as they lost to the Yeoman by a score of 5—1. The game saw 123 minutes in penalties called, 50 of those going to Windsor. There were four ejections for fighting including Mike McKegg's match penalty for grabbing a facemask during a fight.

The Lancers opened up. the scoring in the second period after Stu Prince potted. The lead looked as if it would stand as Casey Hossack repeatedly stymied the York squad. Yet in the third period, the doors swung open and the Toronto team scored five unanswered goals.

Coach Corran was apparently more upset with the Lancers roughhouse tactics than with the loss. Hopefully he will not let the team continue this style of play, they have a good shot at play-off action if they can stick to their hard skating and checking type of game that has proved effective over the last few weeks.

Lancer goalie Casey Hossack sets to guard pipes.

It was this type of play that the Lancers returned to on Saturday night when they defeated Brock 4—3 in St. Catherines.

The Lancers, missing several of their top scorers to injuries and suspensions, fell behind early in the period when the Badgers' Kelly Toppazzini marked at the three minute mark. However, a few minutes later Jeff Parent tied it up for the Windsor boys and before the period was over Dave Easter had given the Lancers a 2—1 lead.

In the second period Windsor went up 4—1 when Pete Landry scored two goals. Brock scored two goals of their own to bring it close, but Casey Hossack held off the Badgers to give the Lancers the victory.

The team now takes a mid winter break from league action play but will play some exhibition games just after Christmas in California. The first part of the season has given hockey fans at the University a good feeling. Outstanding play by players such as Kevin Bracken, Lenny Chittle, Marty Stover, Mike McKegg, and Casey Hossack have led this reporter to believe that Windsor will make the playoffs. Currently Coach Corran has led the team to a tie for sixth spot — the final play-off spot. Hopefully, his methods will hold up in the second half of the season which sees the Lancers play the cream of the O.U.A.A. crop.

A Merry Christmas to all the players, coaches, and fans.

University sports program gets shot in the arm

by Moira Measor

In the words of Dr. Dick Moriarity, Director of Sports, "Windsor has been blessed with the results of some recent decisions of the Ontario University Athletic Association." The decisions which affect Lancer-Lancerette sports for 1982—83 were made in Toronto at the semi-annual OUAA meetings, November 23—25. The results:

Fencing — hosting divisional, sectional and OUAA Finals in February 1983.

Golf — OUAA Golf Championship returning Saturday, October 8 and Sunday, October 9, 1982.

Indoor Track — hosting OUAA and OWIAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, March 4—5, 1983.

Football — will have four home games with first scheduled September 11 vs Waterloo in 1982—83.

Hockey — to become sectionalized in 1982—83.

Also hosting Annual OUAA meeting in Windsor, May 10—12, 1983.

The OUAA finals in fencing will be held here this year also. The championship event is seldom allocated to the same institution for two years successively. Moriarity attributes this decision to the fact that Windsor is lucky to have the assistance of Eli Secunda, coach of Windsor's fencing team. His expertise and knowledge is responsible for previous successful tournaments and Moriarity is sure the OUAA took this into consideration.

Moriarity feels the new St. Denis Athletic Complex was a motivating factor for the decision regarding location of the track and field championship in 1983.

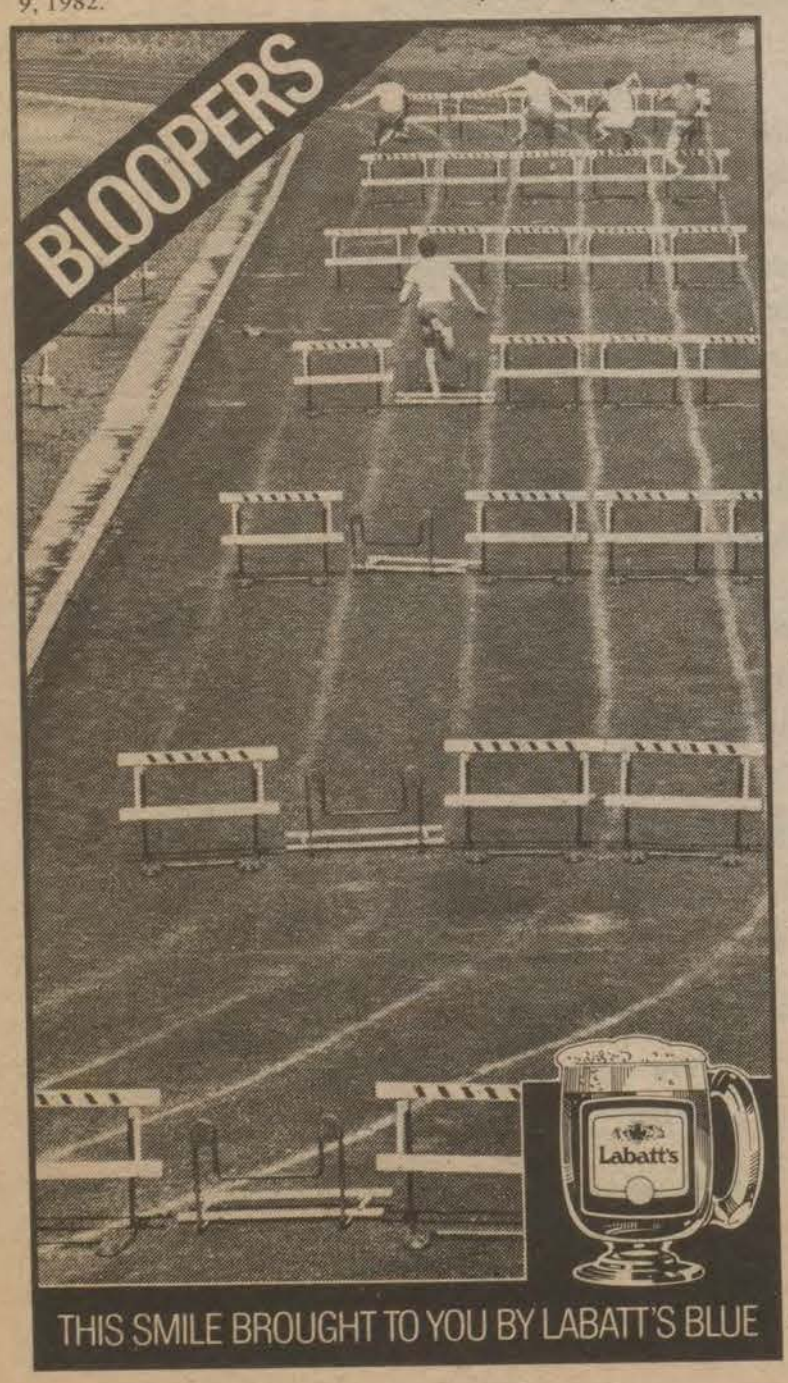
The Can-Am Track and Field Invitational Meet will be held January 30, 1982. Participants from both Canada and the United States will compete. Moriarity believes this will be a good trial run in the new complex for the large championship event proposed the following year.

Windsor has hosted the golf championships only once before. This year they were held during poor weather in Kingston. Bill Miles, golf coach, hopes to utilize Essex Golf and Country Club for the proposed event next fall.

The decision to change the format for hockey next year was proposed by Bob Corran, hockey coach, and the Sports Advisory Committee. Windsor will belong to the west division (everything west of Toronto in the province). This decision allows Windsor to obtain better competition and saves tremendous travel time.

"Hosting of the Annual OUAA meeting in 1983 promises to be a controversial event", says Moriarity. Decisions regarding athletic scholarships will be made then. All legislation will be dealt with also, changing rules and regulations for sports in Ontario.

Windsor Lancer-Lancerette sports will be depending on the expertise of its many exceptional coaches to organize these important events.



Campus and community recreation

Channel swim results

Congratulations to all 23 swimmers who were successful in battling the waters throughout the month of November in swimming either the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, or the English Channel.

Outstanding efforts were made by the following swimmers; Maria Romanow who swam a total distance of 48 miles, Chris Durham who swam 27.5 miles, and Paul Kopsniak who swam 25 miles in total. Good work! Achievement cards can now be picked up at the pool office.

All-nighter

The first "All-Nighter" at the University of Windsor was held on Saturday, November 28 in the new St. Denis Athletic and Community Centre. While an estimated 40 to 50 people participated at some point during the night, only 11 hardy souls, those involved in the Super Stars contest, lasted the entire night.

While the turnout was disappointing, those who did avail themselves of this opportunity enjoyed the pleasure of playing practically any sport of their choice during the night. Games of badminton, volleyball, basketball, earthball, touch football and inner-tube waterpolo transpired to the beat of background music of the participants' choice.

A tip of the hat in gratitude to Jim Shaban and the SAC Pub staff for honouring their promise to appear for challenge matches, only to intimidate their opponents into a 'no-show'. A special thank you to the Jazz Dance, Yoga and Judo Clubs for the demonstrations they put on during the evening.

The survivors were Angie Kochan, Robin Whitfield, Mario Bourdages, Mark Cleeve, Peter Cobb, Mark Grault, Mike Beetham, Bernie Merkley, Patti Roy and Jennifer Agnue.

This event is also held at major universities in the U. S. and attracts many participants. It is intended to be run again at a later date next semester or next year, so keep your eyes open for "All Nighter" notices in The Lance.

Volleyball finished

Four well-deserving teams have made the semi-finals in Intramural Men's Volleyball. The Walkers, a city team, placed first in the league, and the Setters placed second overall. The Hawks, captained by powerful Dan McNeil captured third spot, and following them were the Spikers, a dark horse team led by Scott Carpenter.

In the first edition of next semester's **Lance**, the champions will be featured complete with a list of the players and a team picture.

Once again, thanks to all 130 participants for helping to make this season one of the most successful ever.

High speed hockey

It's back by popular demand. A game that is fun, exciting and challenging, which emphasizes the fun aspects of ice hockey.

The three on three (high speed hockey) has returned and interested captains and/or players should attend the captains' meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1981, at 5:00 pm (Campus Rec Office in New St. Denis Hall).

Play will not begin until school resumes in January. However, in order to be included in the schedule, your team must be represented in the schedule.

Games are played each Tuesday and Thursday (January 19 to February 18) from 2—4 pm.

So come out and register, and become involved in a program enjoyed by many for the past few years. Further info can be obtained by contacting the Campus Rec office at ext. 325.

Intramural B-Ball

The fierce action common of the men's intramural basketball league is now fully underway. There have been many exciting games already, and there promises to be many more. For your money it is probably the most entertaining event on campus. So come out and support your favourite team.

Last week's winners in the "A" division were the 76ers, SAC's Pub, Raccoon Lodge, Italia Nationals, Vultures and the Celtics. Winners in the "B" division were Useless, LaPointe, Holy Hucks, Barnies Basket-cases, Missa, and The Team.

A reminder to all team captains that it is their responsibility to ensure a full team will be present at all games.

Volleyball tournament

The University of Windsor hosted the Ontario Open Volleyball Championships last Saturday at the St. Denis Athletic and Community Centre. The tournament attracted 19 teams from as far as Ohio and Montreal. There was also one woman's team entered from the Windsor area.

Emerging from the exciting and tremendously high calibre of play was the team from Ohio which continued its winning streak by taking the men's title. Their opponents were a team from Toronto, the Scarborough Satellites who had looked very impressive in their tournament play. As the score indicates, the final match was a very close one with the Ohio 'Six' team finally prevailing over the satellites, 16—14 and 15—10. Another U.S. entrant from Michigan, Midland Chemical, took the bronze medal in a very exciting and closely contested match. The Michigan team had to go to three games before they defeated the York team 15—12, 6—15 and 16—4.

In the Women's play the team from Lake Superior defeated McMaster 15—9, 6—15 and 15—11 to capture the Gold Medal. Playing for Lake Superior was Canadian Helen Vukovich who is on a scholarship at the school. Helen is also on the Canadian National Team. The Scarborough Titans took the bronze medal over Montreal International by a score of 16—14 and 15—2. The Windsor entry, the Nailors, found the competition a little stiff as they only managed to win one of their six matches.

Holiday pool hours

The swimming pool at the H.K. facility will be operating under new hours due to the holiday. These are the new pool hours:

From Dec. 21—23 the pool will be opened regularly.

Dec. 24—26 the pool will be closed and will reopen on the 27—30.

The pool will open on the 2nd of January under regular hours.

SAC Used Book Sale Tentative Schedule — January, 1982

RECEIVE BOOKS ONLY:

Thursday January 14	9:30 a.m, to 2:30 p.m.
Friday January 15	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Monday January 18	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday January 19	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

SELL BOOKS ONLY:

Wednesday January 20	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Thursday January 21	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday January 22	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Monday January 25	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday January 26	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Dates of Pay Back/Book Returns: February 2 to February 6
S.A.C. OFFICE (Monday, Tuesday 4:30 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.)

IF YOU DO NOT PICK UP BY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1981 at 4:30 p.m., S.A.C. WILL DISPOSE OF BOOKS AND OR MONIES AS WE SEE FIT.

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Full length suede winter coat. Ladies Size 8–12. Rust color. $45. Blue woolen winter coat $15. Call May 254-6756.

FOR SALE: One Men's size 38 Sport Coat in super condition. Original cost $145, now willing to depart for $85 or best offer. Used only once. Please call Albert 253-1219.

FOR SALE: H. O. Electric train (2 engines, 10 rolling stock, 43 ft. track) $50; T. V. Game $15; Kodak Instamatic Camera $10; New BAUER skates size 8 Men's $25. Call 254-7070 ask for Scott.

FOR SALE: T.I. 58C PROGRAMmable Calculator with standard accessories. In excellent conditon. Asking $110. Elect Engg Module optional for $20. Phone 253-1260 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Canon Ex-Auto 35mm Camera. Like new. Asking $200. Bonna 200 X-Country skis, 210 cm troll bindings, Alfa boots (10). Used only one season. Asking $135. Rossignol Downhill Skis, 180 cm Tyrolia 350 Diagonal bindings. Nordica boots (10). Asking $150. Phone 948-4323 between 5–6 p.m.

FOR SALE: PIONEER CASSETTE deck (CTF-600). $175 and Technics turntable (SL-B2). $160. Interested please call 254-6357 ask for Bennett.

FOR SALE: Nishiki 10 speed with Cannondale Touring packs. Will sell separately. Both in immaculate condition. Asking $500. Call 969-0842.

FOR SALE: Candle AM/FM Stereo and Cassette Player. Special features: tape counter, pause, high and low filters. Asking $150. Call 252-6008.

FOR SALE: Solid table and matching chairs – $45, Typewriter (elite type) – $60, Frost free refrigerator –$275, Lowrey electric organ with rhythm master – $1900. Call Diane after 4:30 at 735-5237.

HOUSING

WANT TO MOVE INTO ELECTA? You can replace a senior female student, with discount. Call 256-2488.

ONE LARGE BEDROOM APARTment available January 1, 1982. Close to university. Rent $230. Call 254-4117 after 7:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to University, $200 monthly. Call 252-4561.

ROOM in shared house (3 students and yourself). Spacious, carpeted, quiet, garage, two bathrooms, furnished. Only $99 plus utilities ($15 – 20 max.). 256-4687, 722 Rosedale.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE to share with same. Beginning January 1. 15 minute walk from U of W. Call Laura at 252-6490 after 5:00 Monday to Thursday.

WANTED: Graduate or Senior student to share house with three other graduates – ideal location, five minute walk to campus. Bedroom and study room. Female preferred. Call between 6–8 pm, 254-9414.

MINISTRIES

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512. Mass Schedule:
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. at Mac Hall
Daily - Noon and special liturgy at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m., only $1.75.
Saturday - 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation - On request by any of the chaplains.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave., 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

LOST: One pair of ladies glasses in 366 Dillon Hall at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday December 1st. Brown frames in rust/orange case. Liz at 254-8047.

LOST: One woolen white scarf, four feet long. Lost on Thursday November 26, 12:30 in Room G-133, Windsor Hall. Reward offered. Return to main desk University Centre and leave name and no.

LOST: In the Pub Saturday night – a blue wool sweater. If found please return to the SAC office. Sentimenal value.

LOST: Texas Instrument (TI–30) in fake blue denim case. Hey I know it's not good for much but there's memories attached. Return to: 969-8216.

LOST: Grey and Blue Sweat jacket with Human Kinetics Logo. Saturday November 20 at Tri-Faculty Bash at Ambassador. Probably in the parking lot. Call 948-9359.

NOTICES

CARISA: General meeting Friday December 11th. 4 p.m. Kent Dining Hall, Vanier.

ATTENTION BRENNAN GRADS and Friends: There will be a Xmas party December 23 at the Air Force Club, 1570 Marentette, 8:00 p.m. D. J., $2.00 at the door. Cash bar. No Jeans Please.

WANTED: Clothing (0–14), Maternity, toys, furniture. ABC Children's Resale. 205–B Wyandotte at Partington. 258-5208.

JOIN CANADA'S ONLY PIRATE radio station broadcasting off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. C–FOG Radio FM 3 is looking for broadcast personnel. You must be able to withstand long periods of isolation and/or incarceration. We offer a national audience. Details in January.

LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENTS on Campus (LGSC) invite all those interested to a Christmas party on Saturday December 12th. Please call 973-4957 for more information.

WANTED: Exercise bike in good condition. Will pay cash. Phone Laurie 254-9166.

HOCKEY: SUNDAY NIGHTS from 11:00 p.m. til 12:00 midnight at Adie Knox Arena. No contact, no equipment. Call 253-0840 before 8:30 a.m. or after 11:00 p.m.

THREE FEMALES NEEDED TO fill chalet on Mt St Anne Ski trip January 2 – 9, 1982. Call Sharon at 948-7893 or Whitlock Travel.

TYPING: No job too large or small. Twenty years' experience. Will proofread. Call Barbara 255-7649.

START ME UP!!
Anyone interested in helping getting the photography club started or who wants to become a member please phone 256-3336 (8-10 a.m. and 7-10 p.m.) and ask for Hakon (Hoc).

EIGHT SPOTS AVAILABLE ON Whitlock Ski Trip to Mont Ste. Anne January 2 – 9. Contact Whitlock Travel Service or call Jim 734-7518.

ATTENTION SKIERS! Only six openings left for ski trip to Eastern Townships of Quebec near Montreal. $300 includes EVERYTHING!!!!! December 27 – January 2. Call Dan 254-6612.

WOULD NGU WEI SIN, formerly of 783 Felix Avenue, or anyone knowing the whereabouts, please contact Miss Breschuk at 253-3801, International Student's Center Cody Hall.

NEED A TYPIST? Call Type-text Services. Reasonable Rates – Free Delivery. 258-7253 or 253-3375.

WANTED: Responsible student with car driving to Fort Lauderdale. Will share most expenses. One way ride needed only. Call 258-8167.

M. A. GRADUATE IN ENGLISH will edit papers, theses or articles. For further information contact Margaret MacQueen-Darcie 254-1741.

STUDENTS – MAKE A NEW friend by spending a couple of evenings a month with a mentally handicapped adult in need of companionship. If interested please call Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

THE SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS Centre is in need of volunteers to provide supportive counselling, make referrals, and to assist with administrative duties. Please contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157 for more information.

SPIRITED VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to assist with home follow-ups and investigative duties prior to Christmas. For more information please contact Volunteer Services at 253-4157.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND other volunteer opportunities, please call the Windsor–Essex Volunteer Service Bureau at 253-4157 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PERSONALS

BUTCH: I've got the Dr. Pepper chilling already, y'all drop by real soon y'hear. Bonne chance on the upcoming joys of a student's life. By the way bring a nutcracker! Merry Christmas, Love from one with much perspective.

TO A SUE WHO HAS TO WATCH where hands wander: Stay away from blonde men who wish other people the best of luck. Maddog.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A Merry New Year to all in the Injun Club and to the Injuns at Heart! Better luck next year.

TO SIS: WHERE DID YOU HIDE those records? You better bring them out soon, or I'll never take you out drinking again – and besides, dinner may get cancelled because of your practical jokes. From C.B.

DEVO: WE WANT TO SEE CLAPton – No way – Why not? We've been watching you and you know your way with the women is undescribable. J.R. seems quite impressed. Mrs. Holser says to take off. Seasons best to you all from all your lunch room buddies.

TO THE GIRL WHOM I'VE caught staring a few times (in the Cafeteria). If we don't stop we'll both go blind. Merry Christmas hope to see you next semester.
Signed Bugeyed in Vanier

DEAR S.M.: HOW MANY TIMES can one guy say "I'm sorry, can't we please start from the beginning?" Apologetically yours – a charter member. P.S. – the correct answer is three.

BILL: Don't believe all those nasty things they say about you.

TO THE LANCE STAFF: You know we love working with you too.
– The typesetters

HEY YAWNER: You drink Blue and keep me out really late. My mother had to wait. It was okay, I'll have to read the bar ads more often.
From No Socks herself!

DEAR BUZZ: Congratulations on your conversion. Welcome to the club. Enjoy yourself eh. Grimley and Killer.

C. L. I'M SORRY I can't bring you any presents this Christmas. Yours, Santa.

TO OUR NEWEST MEMBER OF the 'It happens to the Best of Us' Club. Drop that toad, we'll stick by you in your search for a new prince! From your charter members.

MR. BLUM: Elephant shoes forever.
Ms. Blum

LIZ – Introducing a new kind of personal freshness – Deoderant Carefree. Love Slob and Cookie.

TO BRENDA: I'm going to miss you very much in the next three weeks. Scott.

TO AN EX-WAD OF HOUNDS INC., Stop complaining about not getting anything in personals 'cos here's one just for you, Cindy.
– The Overseas Consultant.

MEL: Count your age by friends, not years. Happy birthday – Yvette, Puts, S. S.

"BIG HEATH" . . . You know the story of Little Miss Muffet. Well, "90 year old architects" do it better. (Just not very often) from Big Rob.

TO HOOVER: Third floor trees would like to thank you for tickling their bark.

TO THE WAILER'S SUPPORTERS: You missed your big chance Friday night. I guess you were all scared off. At least we saw more action than we ever do over on your floor.
Love your brothers.

BARB: Ich wunsche du ein frohliches Weihnachtsfest, und alles gute in neuen jahr. Mit liebe, Di (Meine Deutsche ist sehr schlect, ich hoffe dabdu verstehen kannst.)

PETER: All we want for Christmas is a pencil sharpener that needs only two hands to make it work. Only some of us have the required three. All our love for the holidays,
The Staff

TO THE FOLKS FROM BERMUDA: Have a nice C-mas. Mine will be white this year. P.S. Say hello to the sun for me. A lover of the triangle.

SNAIL AND THE STAR: Special friends make for very special days. Thanks for being so patient with me. You think I'm crazy don't you? Well I jus' love you both. Always the best, Love Fish.

DEAR ANNIE: Meet you in T.O. at the Crock and Block for a Christmas Chie Chin Drink! Guess who?

TO THE YANKEE LADY, Merry Christmas, Let's improve international relations. Love Mr. Charisma.

PHIL: I'm glad you didn't leave my Sue-E alone on Thursday night. You're okay for a "Ralph", my humblest apologies. DIANE.

HEY C.C.: Thanks for the poundage!

413 CODY SENDS SEASONS greetings to the wacky inmates of 214 A, U, and everyone else we know. Daman and Dilip.

TENTH FLOOR LAURIER: Merry Christmas and all the Best Wishes of the season. We hope next year will be as enjoyable as this year. Love,
Hooper and Marcel.

LITTLE LAURA LEE, Happy Birthday you little whippersnapper! When you get lonely next semester you can always call me your ole' Hoober Goober. I hope you and Bobby have a super first Christmas together.

I BET GRETZKY ISN'T GOOD enough for you. Even if you did spend all your time being mean I still enjoyed our saintly experience. See ya tonight for the usual.

TO THAT BEAUTIFUL VOLLEYball fiend from 12990 Dillon. You're trying to figure me out? Well, listen baby all my points are positive and all my faults are out of bounds. From now on everything will be "points in bounds". I miss you,
S.C.

THE BIO–BOY: You are so dedicated-up at 6 to play hockey at 7 – and yet you always lose. Maybe if you would win a game we would come out and cheer you on. From our nice warm beds, the biology cheerleaders.

GRETSKY MAY BE GOOD BUT he's no fun. Try to slip one by me Will ya! I washed my socks and I'm ready for Saturday night – you already know what I want. From the one pulling the strings.

TO "ALEX" OF MAC STAJA: After racking my gulliver I decided to use the gazetta to wish you a flip Xmas! Long live Ludwig Van ...
A sharp droog.

RUD – YOU HAVE A GREAT shape – Next time try to score on the one-on-one play – Willie.

Student Media Services
A department of Student Media, University of Windsor
Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Universite de Windsor
University Centre, 2nd Floor
University of Windsor
401 Sunset
Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4

Merry Christmas to all our friends and clients.

We appreciate your patronage and look forward to doing business with you in the New Year.

Auditions

Canada's Wonderland™ Auditions

University of Western Ontario
Univ. Comm. Center, Room 251
Mon., Jan. 18; 12-3 p.m.

Seneca College
Willowdale, Ont.
Minkler Auditorium
Tues., Jan. 19 & Wed., Jan. 20; 12-3 p.m.

Productions feature professionally designed scenery, costumes, staging and choreography in fully equipped theatres and outdoor stages

Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists • Variety Performers
$180-250/week

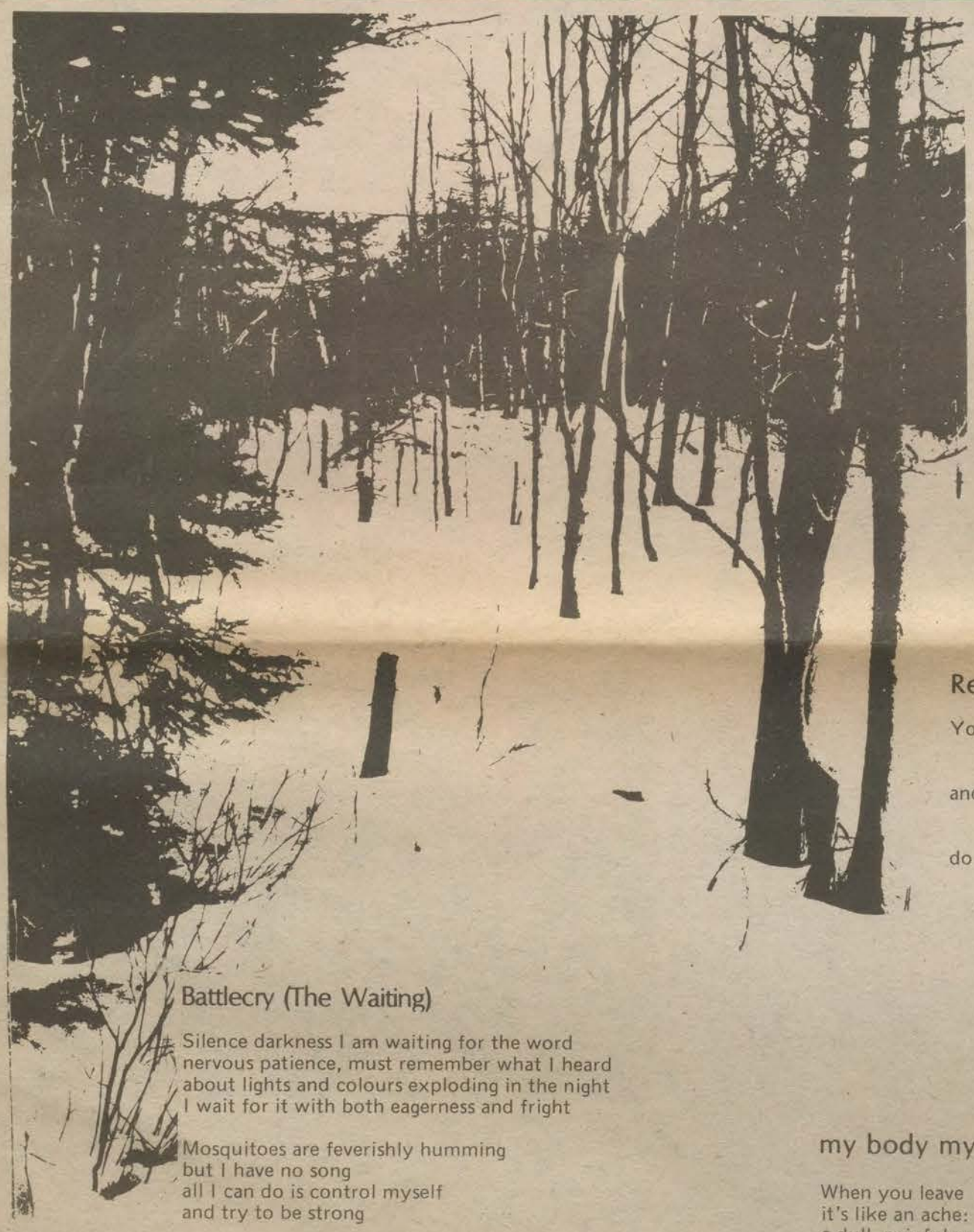
Technician interviews will be held at Canada's Wonderland in the Scandinavian Building on Sat. & Sun., Jan. 30 & 31 from 12-4 p.m. (both days)

©Copyright Canada's Wonderland Limited 1981 ™M. Trade mark of Canada's Wonderland Limited

LANCE LITERARY SUPPLEMENT
DECEMBER 10, 1981

Paysage

A COLLECTION OF STUDENT LITERATURE



Battlecry (The Waiting)

Silence darkness I am waiting for the word
nervous patience, must remember what I heard
about lights and colours exploding in the night
I wait for it with both eagerness and fright

Mosquitoes are feverishly humming
but I have no song
all I can do is control myself
and try to be strong

I am ready for bombs and grenades
prepared for bullets and enemy raids
but still I don't want to die alone in the dark
like a mindless prize in some amusement park

I am waiting for the battlecry
waiting to anonymously die
with a choice between gas and bombs
if lucky to be buried in one of the collective tombs.

Muted by the night fog, I still hear that fatal sound
My thoughts start spinning round and round
flashing lights create a Disneyland on the battlefield
escape routes and fates have been sealed

Persistently the battlecry goes to my head
to drive me forth until I am dead
My mind shouts no, but my body says yes, yes, yes
carried into destruction while sanity screams regress

Henry Morgan

Refrain

You lie by my side
the rain falls
outside a window
and the bedsheets are now cool.
my passion.

do not worry
my veil may be stained
on the morning of contracts
but it falls into place
like the swirling black space
before my eyes.

tarah

my body my soul

When you leave
it's like an ache:
a dull, painful pulsing, and like
a recalcitrant war veteran
The hurt is still there, I say,
I feel it throbbing, I feel--
But the arm is yet gone; it
lies rotting in a ditch somewhere
Detached, dead, to decompose.

Here, the body still moves
(without its arm)
but the body functions still
It walks, it works, it
forgets its own deficiency.

When you leave
I lie here, motionless
like an arm detached
rotting.

Miranda Chevalier

While You Invade

i crack open
in the middle
you pull me apart with
two hands

the tearing of skin
is an addiction
silent gash of river
running from tree to tree

inside you uncover a
grove of dark hills growing
as you reach
they dissolve into whole veins
soon you see i am nothing but
a flimsy tent of balloon-skin

you enter
filling from the fingertips
brimming to the scalp

when you are set
you notice movement is impossible
how grievous you look
inside my head
(that's the trick):

air spilling through dry lungs
washing past the lips
hardens you
until the rains

Lorenzo Buj

DESTROYING STRAYED IDOLS

I am walking dramatically
in a new world city of dreams.
A crowd of voices is in me
talking as I walk against

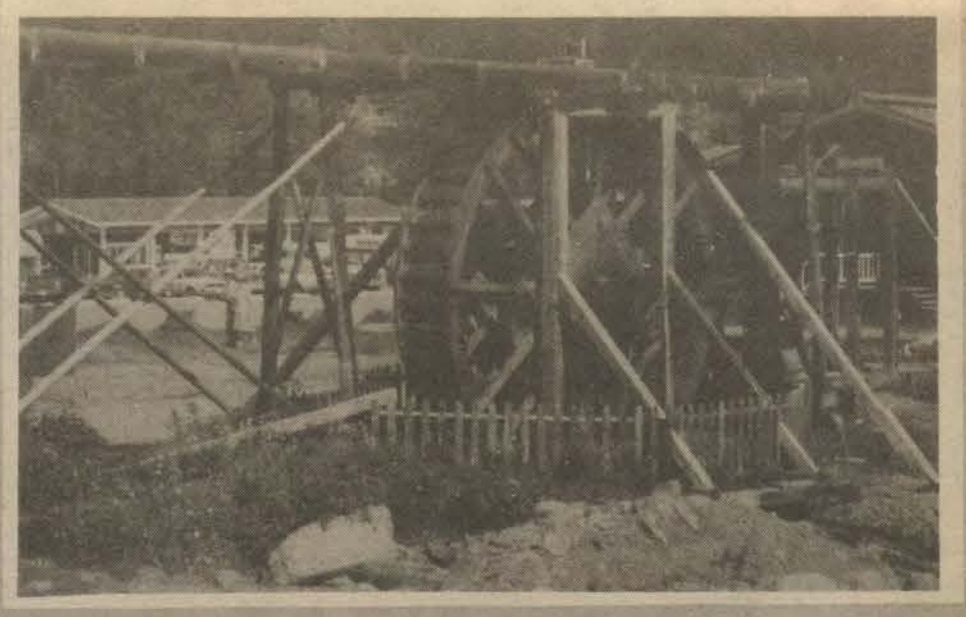
the crowd. They are worshipping
the other way, admiring
each other's outward gestures
of touching social affection.

I am turning inside and
walking against the current,
the glacier flow of cold dead
people. I see beside me

a new creature walking along
in a beautiful direction. She is
destroying strayed idols
interchanging roles of he or she

making new the ritual of love
to stop the useless cold of man
over woman and woman without man
man by himself and world without love.

Tony Couture



Houdini

Houdini, Houdini, Harry Houdini,
Houdini of the Spirit World,
Come into our living room,
Houdini, Houdini.

Houdini, Houdini, Harry Houdini,
You once showed us miracles,
Show us another one.
Speak to us from the Spirit World,
Houdini, Houdini.

I AM HOUDINI.
I HEARD YOU CALL ME.
I AM HAPPY.
MY MOTHER IS WITH ME.
THE AIR IS COOL HERE.
ROSES BLOOM HERE.
YOUR LOVED ONES ARE WITH ME.
THEY ARE ALL HAPPY.

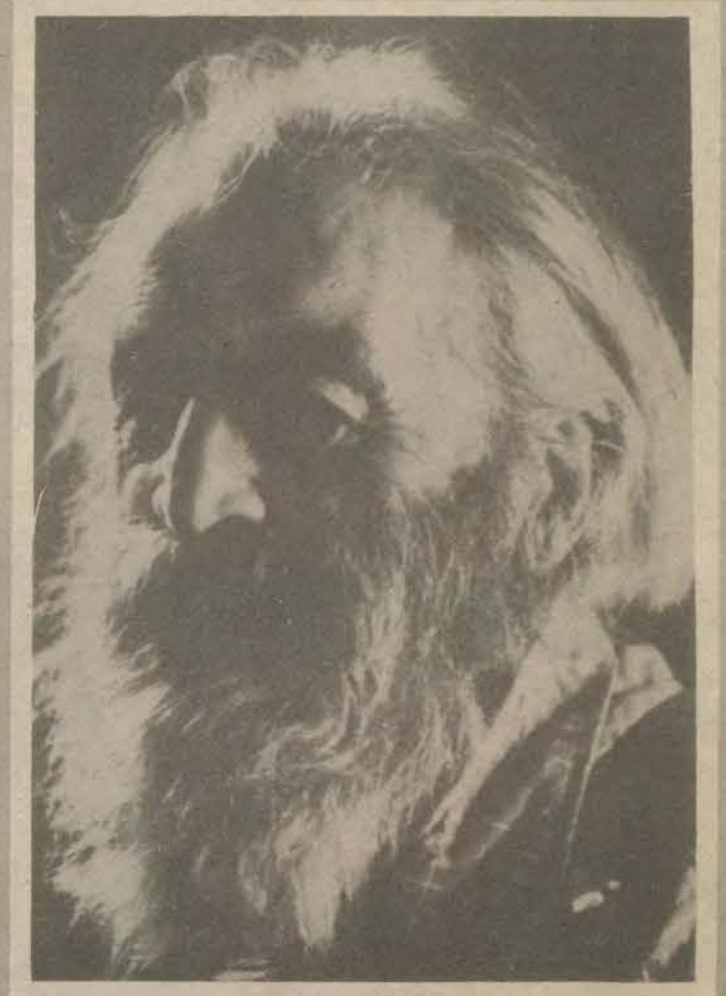
Ken Frank

RUFFLE

ruf/fle (ruf/fal), v.t., 1. to destroy
the smoothness
or evenness
of, 2. to disturb, discompose,
or irritate, 3. a strip of cloth, lace,
drawn up by gathering along an edge,
and used as trimming
to make things softer, yet older.
Ruffled dresses
make one think of shy love,
yellow lace, and gauze.
Calm, quiet beauty
that is timeless.
Like the linen
that puckered
around bold Napoleon's
wrists,
or the velvet ribbons,
lace and ruffles
that adorned
fair Juliet
on her secret
wedding day.
Yet, ruffles
can disturb,
can discompose.
Gusty squalls storm
across desert floors,
ruffling the sand
like ocean waves
of powdered gold.

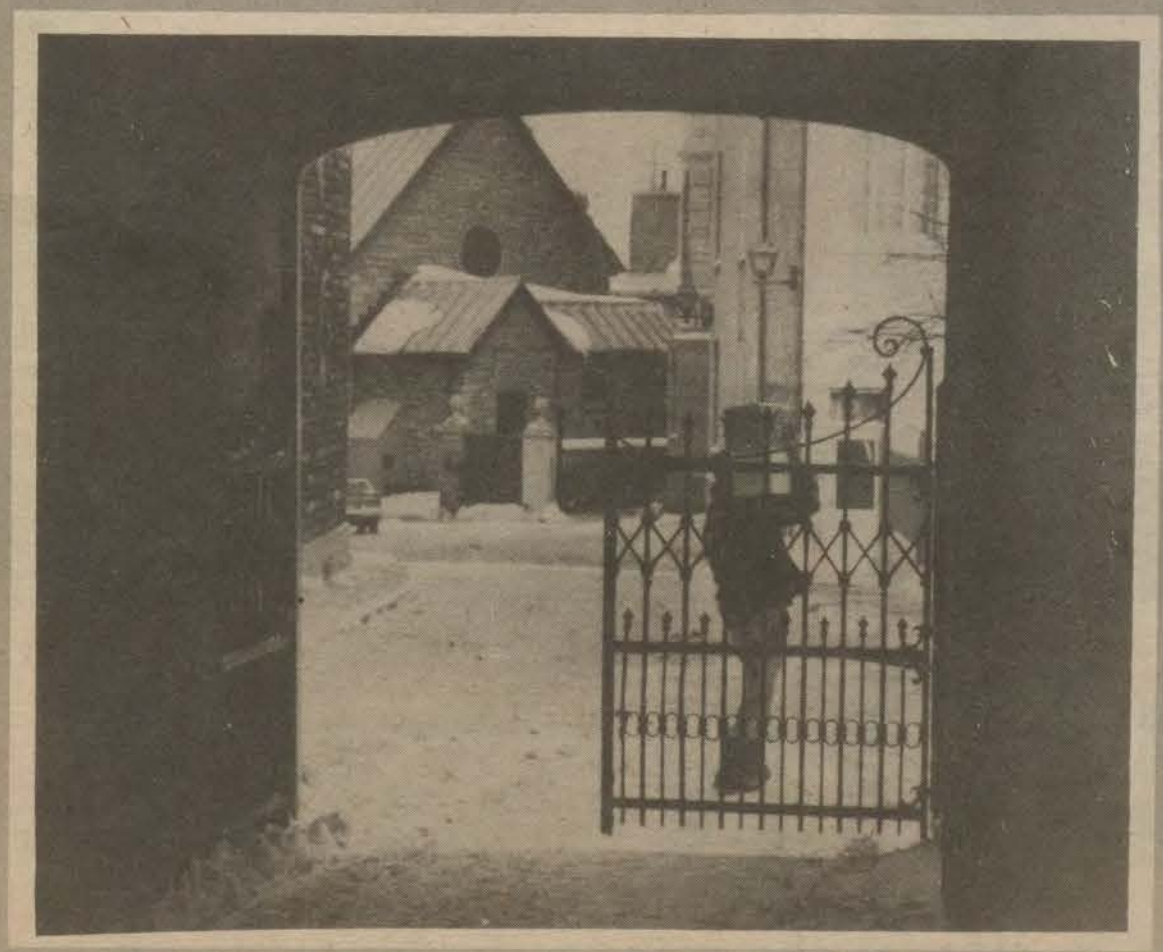
A simple word
is such a paradox
in itself that it ruffles
the mind's
cobwebs--gently.

Louise E. Renault



The clouded window
prevented reality
like a guttered cigar
swimming the river.
Only the laughter
in that cozy
smoke filled room
was desperately sober.
Across a flood
of city lights revealed
the courage of concrete
in Detroit. High above
the secluded suffering
there was no mistaking
the window as a liar . . . .

Sal Louis Ala



two words

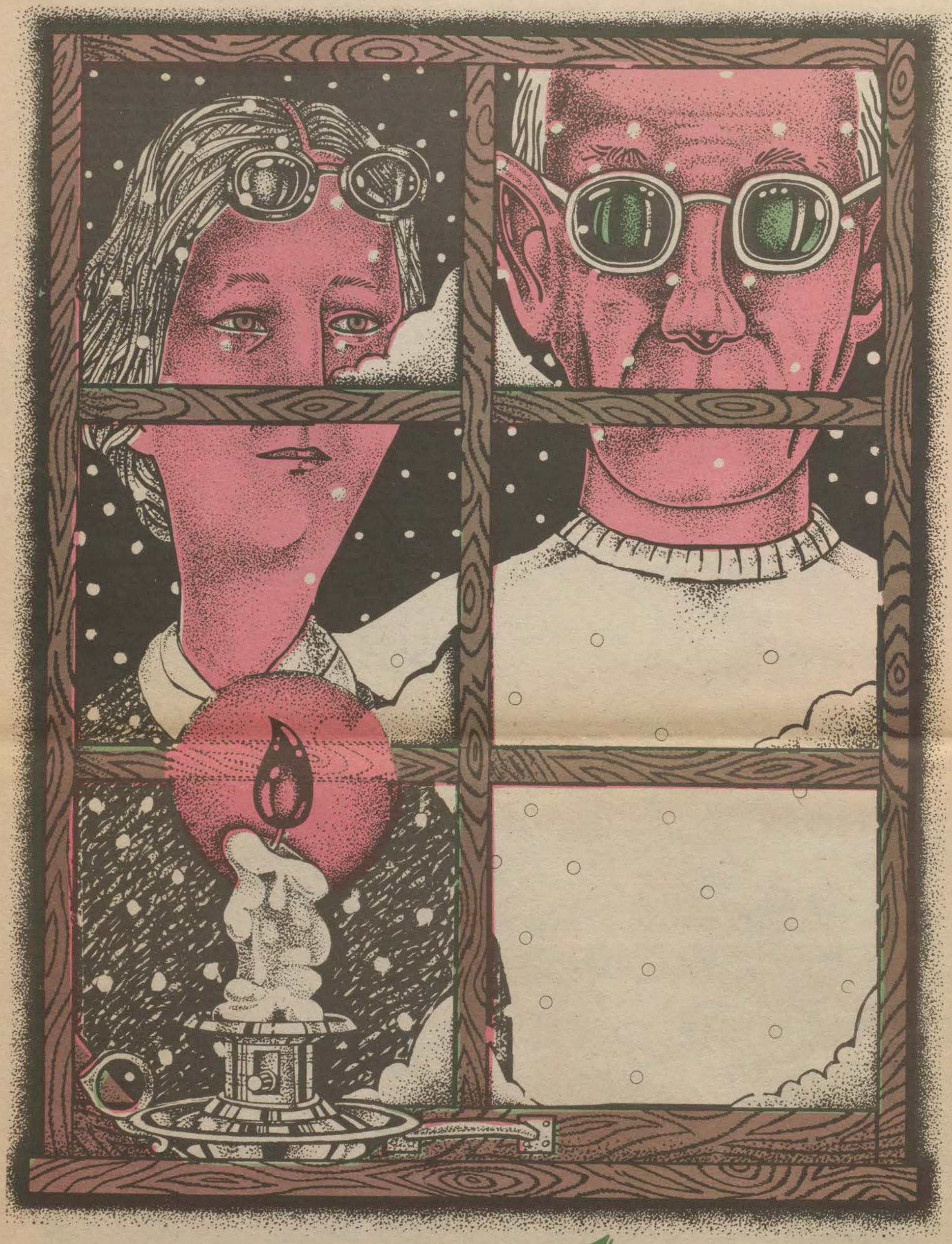
then it's like this:
painted dancers sweating
with no faces no names
moving in colours

then it's like this:
in the alley
the back turned
with no blind no last cigarette
mowed down like grass
falling down and still down the
heat inside the
face torn on broken glass the
hands knotted in fists the
blood dances from the lips the
two words: you're gone

then it's like this:
I awake and close my eyes
and drink and drink
to the music for other ears
and drink until my eyes
cannot see
cannot see you

the two words: you're gone

John Liddle



REUNION

By Miranda Chevalier

Sandra asked the cabbie to stop at the gates and said she'd walk the rest of the way to the old stone house. The crumpled driver nodded affirmatively and announced the fare: $12.75. After she'd paid, the cab driver heaved himself laboriously out of the taxi and helped Sandra

with her bags.

"You have yourself a real nice holiday, Missy," he said and winked at her. Then he ambled back around into the cab, and drove off.

Sandra stood facing the house, a suitcase in each hand, and inhaled the dense, luxuriant northern air. She surveyed the area that had been her home for the first fourteen years of her life. Nothing had changed. The house stood as it always had, at the end of a dirt road. The road curved to the left just past a clump of bushes, and there behind the shrubs was the pond that Sandra had played in as a little girl. It shimmered in the mid-day sunshine and Sandra felt the tremor of memory through her chest. She sighed and began the trek towards the building.

Walking up the path, Sandra felt as if no time at all had elapsed since she'd last been home. She couldn't even remember how long ago that had been. She had originally written her parents that she would be visiting them over Christmas vacation, but there was a machinery breakdown at the advertising agency where she worked, and the entire staff was afforded an indefinite leave of absence. She decided to take advantage of the time and surprise her parents by arriving earlier than planned.

As she approached the old house, Sandra realized that there were no lights on inside--in fact, there seemed to be no movement of any kind within the building. She halted for a moment in confusion. Her parents were always home on Sunday--she could not recall one single Sunday of her childhood when the family had left the estate. A trickle of worry traced its path through her mind--this was very unusual--but she quickly dismissed her doubts in her excitement at being home.

She fumbled in her pocket for her old house key and anxiously pushed it into the lock. It was worn and rusted now, and jammed in the lock for a second before Sandra heard a click and the door opened. Hesitantly, she pushed the huge oak door open and set her bags down inside.

"Hello!" she called nervously into the darkness. "Mother? Father? Is anyone home?"

The only reply to Sandra's strained ears was the steady tick-tick-tick of the antique Grandfather clock they kept in the dining room. Sandra turned around to check the time. She stared at the empty wall dumbfounded. The clock was gone.

She groped frantically along the wall until she located the light-switch, then wheeled round to scan the room. Everthing was in the wrong place. Everything had been rearranged. The clock now stood on the far wall, next to the piano. Sandra shut the front door, then slowly walked through the dining room. She felt a stinging sense of betrayal--nothing was as she remembered it. A wave of terror struck her and on impulse she bounded up the stairs to her bedroom. She flung the door open and switched on the light.

"Oh, no!" she cried. "My bed. . . my bookcase. . ." All the furniture had been moved, or replaced. The room was horrid. Sandra wrenched herself out of her coat, letting it drop on the floor. Then she set herself to re-arranging the furniture, placing everything back in its original position.

It was well past midnight when Sandra finally finished, the sweat rolling down her neck into her sweater, where it had already soaked and dried several times. Now the room looked much better. . . She remembered her suitcases and went downstairs to retrieve them. Before she returned upstairs she decided to bolt the door--she had never spent a night alone in this house and wanted to take no chances. Before retiring she glanced once more around the dining room and living room. Tomorrow, she decided, she would also replace all that furniture to its rightful positions.

That night Sandra could not sleep. She was somehow uncomfortable in her old room; she felt out of place, even though she had rearranged the furniture. She kicked off the blankets several times during the night; the bed was cramped and stifling. Sandra got up and found an old stuffed dog that she had loved as a girl and brought it back to bed with her, hugging it to her chest. It gave her no comfort. She was thankful when she glanced at her watch and saw that it was 5:00 AM; once it was dawn she could get out of bed.

Sandra trudged downstairs to make herself a cup of coffee. She searched through the cupboards for half and hour, but was unable to find any. Frustrated, Sandra left the kitchen and shuffled into the living room. The unfamiliar surroundings jarred her to wakefulness, and she began to imagine each piece of furniture in its original position. When her eyes came upon the piano, she could not remember where it had been previously. She stared and stared, but the information eluded her. She stood alone in the centre of the living room and began to cry. Suddenly she strode over to the credenza and attempted to push it across the room. It would not budge. Sandra pushed, she kicked, she heaved until her face was red and swollen, but she could not move it. She stamped her feet a few times, then gave up and sat down right on the floor, the tears streaming down her cheeks. She had to giggle at her own foolishness.

She stood up, angry with herself. Her parents absence gnawed at the back of her mind, like the insistent grumbling of her stomach. There was a pervading void in the air. She tried to sit in the den and read, but the unfamiliar surroundings were too disturbing and she wandered through the rooms, but felt uncomfortable everywhere. The sky outside grew heavy and grey, and with an initial boom of thunder, a tumultuous rain began to pummel down. The rain beat steadily; she yearned for her parents to come home.

Sandra went back upstairs to her bedroom. She stared out the window and her uneasiness mounted with each successive thrash of lightning outside. At a loss for anything else to do, she fell back upoin the bed and slept.

When Sandra awoke her watch said 6:30. She checked to see if it had stopped running, but it ticked on steadily. She had no idea how long she'd slept. The half-lit pink sky outside could have been either the hazy brightness of dawn or the glimmering embers of sunset. She tried to get up but was too disoriented; she stumbled and sat back down on the bed.

Abruptly Sandra turned her head when she heard a pounding on the door downstairs. Then she remembered--she had bolted it the night before, so that no one could get in. Sandra propped herself up and steadied her drowsy body, then walked down the stairs. She could hear her father's coarse voice: "Hey there! What is this! Hey!" His stubby calloused hand was wedged through the narrow opening of the door, trying to unlock the bolt.

"One second, Daddy,"Sandra said groggily. Her voice was still hoarse from sleep. She lifted the latch thoughtlessly and swung open the door.

Her parents looked exactly the same as when she had left them. They had not aged. Sandra's mouth fell open involuntarily--she stared. Her mother and father stood before her in the doorway. Her mothe's soft violet eyes, twisted blond chignon, her father's thick grey and black beard, short cropped hair--it was all identical.

Sandra's own astonishment was mirrored in her parents' faces.

"How did you get in here?" her father barked, his head shaking. Sandra quickly slid aside as her parents breezed into the house.

"I used my key," she said.

"Your key??" Her mother's voice was shrill, her face aghast.

"Well, yes, I kept it," Sandra stammered.

"You did what??" Her father's eyes were bulging, like the pulsating vein protruding on his neck, and Sandra cringed. "Where did you get a key in the first place?" he boomed.

Sandra looked back and forth from her father to her mother. Her heart pounded uncomfortably against her breast, causing little shoots of electric pains through her entire body.

"Well--well--you gave it to me," she sputtered.

"I think we'd better have a talk," her father said harshly, grabbing her arm and pulling her after him.

They entered the living room and Sandra sat with her father on the mis-placed couch near the piano. A few minutes later Sandra's mother re-entered from the kitchen bearing a tray with coffee, cream and biscuits. Sandra was struck with disbelief. "Where did you find that?" she demanded, pointing to the steaming liquid.

Her mother blinked slowly a few times. "Why, in the kitchen cupboard, where it always is," she said calmly. She continued to stare at Sandra blankly, as if awaiting an explanation.

Her mother carefully poured coffe, then sat down facing Sandra. Her expression was grave. "Now," she began, "let's get this matter settled. Who are you?"

Sandra's body convulsed; she spilled hot coffee all over her lap and the sofa. Her hands shook until her mother finally extracted the cup from her stiff grip and replaced it on the tray. Sandra's voice trembled.

"Oh, God, oh, I'm sorry Mom, really--I didn't mean to--"

"Pardon?" Her mother was perplexed.

Sandra looked up, her face chalk white now. "Okay, I'm very sorry. It's just that you gave me quite a scare there for a moment. That really was not very funny, you know."

"I don't understand," her mother said vacantly. Her father sat opposite them on the couch, intently observing Sandra.

Sandra ran her palms along her pant legs. The skin underneath was sticky. "Okay, okay, I came down a little early and surprised you. But I really didn't expect you to mind! I thought you would both be happy to see me."

"Well, I suppose we would if we knew who you were," her father said seriously. "You might have done better to write a short note of introduction, or a letter of rec-"

"INTRODUCTION??" Sandra shrieked, leaping up from the couch. "I'm your DAUGHTER, what do I need an introduction for???" She pounded her fist on the table, causing the cups to rattle in protest. "I am your daughter. I am here to visit you. Your daughter! What is the matter with you two?" Her whole body trembled--she had never felt so utterly ignorant. She stood and stared at their unaffected faces, and her frustration and panic increased.

"Why are you doing this?" she whispered. "Is this your idea of a joke?" Finally Sandra's mother spoke.

"I'm sorry, Miss, but you see, you can't possibly be our daughter. Our daughter moved away a long time ago. She doesn't live here any more."

"Of course not!" Sandra was uncontrollable now. "Because that's me! Of course I don't live here any more! I just came here to visit! What are you trying to prove?? I tell you I'm Sandra! SANDRA!! That's ME!!" She stared expectantly but her parents said nothing. Sandra's legs collapsed and she fell back onto the couch, hunching, crumpled, over her knees. Her body quavered; she began to sob quietly.

"I only came to visit. . .I must be losing my mind. . .I must be your daughter. . . I must be Sandra. . ." She sat and whimpered, staring frightfully into space. Her mother came over and put her arm gently around Sandra's shoulders.

"You calm down, now, dear. You really don't know who you are, do you? How awful. I do wish we could help you, but you see, we've already got a daughter of our own, and she won't be visiting until Christmas time--"

Sandra looked up and moaned in agony. "I won't be home till Christmas time! That's ME!" she wailed. "Oh, God, I must be insane, what am I doing here, I should never have come--" She couldn't stop crying now, huge gasps for air that shook her whole body.

"Now, now, dear," her mother said tenderly, "You see? If you're not going to be home until Christmas time, what are you doing here now?"

Sandra was terror-stricken. This was mad.

"I have to get out of here--" she said desperately. "Now don't you try to stop me. My things are upstairs--I'll just go get them, then I'll leave--" Sandra raced up the stairs, grabbing her opened suitcase and thrusting the loose clothes into it. She threw on her coat and within seconds was downstairs with her bags.

Just as she reached the door, Sandra's mother and father approached her. Her mother placed one hand on each of Sandra's shoulders and regarded her solemnly.

"I'll tell you what now, dear. You be sure to come back at Christmas time, just like you said, and then we'll have a lovely family reunion, all right?" She squeezed Sandra's shoulders, then held the door open for her. Sandra jerked away quickly, running down the path towards the road. She moved erratically, as if she was not sure of where she was going. . . .

"The poor dear," the older woman remarked from the doorway, where she stood observing Sandra's departure.

"I wish we could have done something. . ." She turned to gaze at her husband.

"Who was that girl, anyway?" her husband asked.

"I don't really know," she said, and turned to walk into the house.

The Real Christmas Spirit

by Mic Marentette

The Christmas season for most people in this country is a time for joy and laughter. It is a time when friends and relatives gather together to share in the warmth of love. Gifts are exchanged, and a special meal is shared.

Christmas is a time of the year we all look forward to in anticipation. But for many people throughout the world, the country and within Essex County, Christmas is just another day.

There are people who want to help make the season a lot happier for those less fortunate, or those who are simply having difficulty affording the type of holiday they were once accustomed to.

It would be impossible to list every organization that gives their time and money to people, but here are a few of them that you may or may not know about.

The Salvation Army

The Salvation Army is one organization that has been around for about ninety-seven years, and all this time they have been helping the people of this community. At Christmas they send food hampers to approximately two to three hundred people. These hampers include all the groceries necessary for a complete Christmas dinner. The money for these hampers is raised through the kettles the Army sets up on the streets every year.

The kick-off for the kettles and bell ringing will take place this week in Devonshire Mall. Mayor Bert Weeks will be officiating at this ceremony, and they are hoping to start an old fashioned round of carolling.

It all begins at seven o'clock on Thursday night. There will also be a special tree at the mall, where people can place any donations of food, clothing or toys.

The Salvation Army also has a group called the League of Mercy. They visit the various hospitals and nursing homes distributing sunshine bags (small parcels filled with candy and small gifts). They give these to about two thousand patients. This is done throughout the holiday season.

The two corps bands and their singers will be around to serenade people on the streets, and they also visit hospitals and nursing homes.

All of the services supplied by the Army are absolutely free of charge. If you wish to donate anything to them, you may do so at the Citadel on the corner of University and Victoria.

St. Vincent de Paul

Another group is the St. Vincent de Paul Society. They work along with many of the Catholic churches in the area. These churches belong to various conferences, and each conference plans different events for the Christmas season.

One group of schools is taking several families apiece and is supplying them with Christmas toys, food and clothing. St. Vincent also distributes food baskets, being careful not to double up on houses with other organizations. They receive many of their contributions from Assumption High School, who hold a can drive every year.

St. Vincent de Paul has been in Canada for over one hundred years. If you wish to donate anything to them at any time, you may drop your donation off at 357 Pitt Street.

The Big Sisters and the Big Brothers Associations also hold parties for the members of their organizations. The Big Sisters held their do already this year at Donlan Hall. Three hundred people attended the festivities, in these numbers were big sisters, little sisters and eighty girls on the waiting list for a big sister. (One has to be twenty-one years of age to be a big sister, but volunteers can be eighteen and up.)

The party started off with Christmas carols, during which the little sisters decorated a tree with decorations from home, which for the most part they had made themselves. They all partook of refreshments supplied by the big sisters, and after this came the highlight of the evening — the visit from Santa.

All the gifts he gave out came from community contributions. There was no charge to anyone at the party. The Big Sisters have been in Windsor for seven or eight years now, and if you wish to find out how to help them you can phone 254-3231.

TheBig Brothers have not as of yet held their annual Christmas celebration, but it is coming up in the near future. This year the entire thing will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus on Lauzon Road. They will supply the hall, the meal, and all of the gifts the boys will receive.

This too is completely free of charge to the boys.

The Big Brothers Association has been in Windsor since 1969, and they too are always looking for volunteers.

There are places for children to go other than the two above parties. The Windsor community centres (through Parks and Recreation) hold "drop-in" Christmas activities up until the twenty-fourth of December (noon). They offer things such as craft sessions, cookie making, films and cartoons and one (Marlborough) puts on a hockey tournament each year.

This is a good chance for the children to work off some of that holiday energy or to just get out of the house for a while. There is no charge for these programs either.

The Goodfellows

The Goodfellows is a group most of us know well already. Each year they publish a small newspaper and sell it around town to raise money. This year and last year, the Lance in cooperation with SAC, sold a similar type of paper to help the Goodfellows raise funds.

They plan on sending out three to four thousand food baskets this year, thirty-five percent higher than last year's figures. This includes about $100,000 worth of food. Each basket contains: a turkey, cranberry, stuffing, instant potatoes, various vegetables, soup, coffee, tea, crackers, cheese, margerine, jams, candies and other items.

They have six hundred volunteers working for them. These people plan to feed 26,000 Christmas dinners this year. They receive money from the newspaper drive, and from private donations, along with the donations from a CKWW radio-a-thon. The food is bought with this money from large stores where they usually receive a good discount.

The Goodfellows also work on other projects. They supply children in need with shoes each year. This year the estimated total was $15,000. The organization has been around for about sixty-three years, and is the biggest charity in Windsor (according to their chairman of the board and general manager, John J. Martin).

Gifts for all children

One other Christmas project that several groups are involved in is a program to make sure all children have a gift on Christmas morning. The Kinsmen, McDonalds' Restaurants, Purolator Courier and CKWW radio all work together on this. CKWW provides the free advertisement, the toys (which they ask to be new or in good condition) are dropped off at McDonalds, Purolator picks the toys up and the Kinsmen distribute them.

Last year they collected a few thousand toys, and gave them to any family who wanted them, free of charge.

Left-over toys were given to church groups to distribute, and other such organizations. If you wish to donate anything to this, you may drop your toys off at any McDonalds in the city.

As pointed out before, these are only a few of the many good people who give their time and love to the community at Christmas. They are true examples of the real spirit of charity and peace. It is important to remember that Christmas is a time of brotherhood.

If you find that this Christmas you feel lonely, don't wait for someone to come to you. Reach out to other people. Make this a season for not just taking, but also of giving.

Often we lose the true purpose of Christmas within the hustle and rush of gift buying, and bill paying and Santa Claus (along with all the other fictitious characters).

Even if you are not a religious person, Christmas can be observed as a day of new life. The birth of good and good men. A time to remember past friends and acquaintances.

Paysage

A COLLECTION OF STUDENT LITERATURE

Forgive Me Father

I left by boat in the morning. There was no reason to stay. I looked back once more, before Time and rain would hide the town in a lush growth of vegetation. The town would succumb; my memories were secure. I could see the rise of smoke from the plant. The acrid sulphur smell was still in the air, and I thought of how I hated that brutal smell more than anything. Soon I was further out from the coast. There was just a thin line of smoke from behind a ridge of trees, that was the town.

The air I left behind was the horrible sulphur air that the cellulose company spewed into the mountain air of the British Columbia town. It was a sickening smell of rotten eggs, a burning, repulsive smell. The air of that town wasn't very nice when I went to visit your grave.

The tombstone was plain. A name, dates. There were a few weeds about; the yard was not well kept. Trees were being cut down on a nearby knoll. There was a drone of power motors cutting timber around a worker's grave in a worker's world, a world of good money and drinking and fights in bars. A world of overtime and unions and hunting.

It was two o'clock, and the Prince Rupert rain was making its daily descent, a light drizzle, and I thought of how long it'd been. Thirteen years now. I'd never seen your grave, I was too young mother said. I didn't go to the funeral either. It was all so fast, we moved away so fast. We had to get out of there, away from the death. It was best left behind. Now what is there? What have I of yours? Photographs, a few home movies, a stamp collection, a book with your signature in it, "Song of Sourdough."

I thought of thirteen years ago to that spring day when the two men told mother you had died. We were in Toronto visiting relatives, mother and I, on our way back from a vacation in England. We'd just come back from a picnic and the two men were waiting in the house for us. I remember the shock of seeing two strangers in the house. Words were exchanged. I was sent upstairs. Then there was a hysterical scream and I ran back down. Mother was delirious. I couldn't understand why. She grabbed me and held me tight, crying, moaning. I was pulled away from her. The landlady forced her to drink a shot of whiskey. She began coughing. I was sent upstairs by Uncle John. It was he who followed me and broke the news to me about the "accident" and told me that my father "is dead."

It wasn't until a few years later that I got the full story from mother. The story about how you were working and how there was a power failure at the plant, and how the plant had to be cleared, and how the fans were off and how the fans weren't blowing the fumes away. You and a workmate ran into a service elevator, and there was a hammer cought under the elevator door, and the elevator stopped, and you and he climbed out of the elevator and shinnied down the cable. They said that when your friend hit bottom it knocked the gasses out of his lungs. They said that you crawled out and collapsed outside where the ambulance waited. They said you lived two hours on an operating table.

Our trip back to Prince Rupert was a journey that took hours, long hours of flight over a passionless continent, slow, weeping hours of numb isolation and fear. A mist of moisture hung in the humid air as we walked up the concrete steps of the blue stucco house on Ambrose Avenue.

(Cont'd on pg. 2)

To hagar from tarah

life that grows upon the window pane
in the shape of greened veined leaves
hugging the warm smooth glass,
absorbing and drinking the powerful
rays I too drink the sun
and glow and bask in the hot massage,
and the sweet caress.

(Continued from page 1)

Inside it was the way you'd left it for work. There were a few dishes in the sink, a coffee mug on the table, a plaid jacket over a chair. You'd been working overtime. There were restaurant passes on the windowsill. The company gave them out as a bonus for working so many hours. I found a ten dollar bill in my money jar.

As it was an industrial "accident" the union went on a wildcat strike. The plant wasn't safe enough, they said. It was front page news across the province. An Inquiry was established to determine the "cause" of the unfortunate "accident." It was the company that killed him, some of the fanatics said.

It was the fumes that did it, the stinking fumes of that rotten, unreal town, the stinking fumes that I inhaled as I stood above your weathered grave. It was all so unreal. The rain sluiced down in torrents, my jacket was soaked, and my hair hung over my eyes, but I felt no desire to leave, no sensation of feeling cold and wet. I tilted my head back and thought of the injustice of it all, and I knew why I had come. I cried for the madness of your death. I cried for the agony of thirteen years. It was all final now, so proven. And the rain beat down mercilessly like the mountain rainfall does, hiding the tears that had waited for that moment, tears that were so out of place in that alien land. My unnatural voice wailed the blank emotion of sorrow.

The rain slowed and I wondered what now, what more was there to see, what more was left that I could want to know. Another revelation, a last look at a weathered tombstone. I had done something that had needed to be done, something that had gnawed away at my insides for thirteen years, the desire to see a man's grave. But that was just the physical, the me standing there, the cold rain, the boots muddied, a breeze tossing the grass, a raven cawing, a motor's drone. . . .

I went to see your workmate. How the man coughed, how he gasped for air. His lungs were ruined by the "accident." He was doing better now, he said, he didn't have to go to the hospital as often. The disability cheques came in every month, and he'd bought a few boats to rent to tourists who'd fish for salmon at the mouth of the Keena. I didn't talk to him long. What could I have said? You're the last man my father saw before he died. What did he say to you? What went wrong? Why did it happen? But this all would have done nothing, the Inquiry was finished such a long time ago. The plant is safer now, he told me, now there are two oxygen tanks in the elevator instead of one.

Back in town, the rain forced me inside a small tavern. It was a special tavern in a way, every chair, every table, every voice in there moved me to a time thirteen years ago, a time when I was eight, a time when a wild country was what a boy wanted. I remembered the hours I spent climbing the massive trees, wandering the trails that snaked to the shore of the north Pacific, sneaking past the guard dogs and hiding in the wooden mountains of the lumberyard. I remembered a year of crab hunting and slug killing, a year of wild raspberry picking, a year of childish ignorance.

I fondled the company penknife you'd given me as these thoughts went through my mind. Ton Production Record read one side of it, and on the other side, a date, June 16, 1968, and a number, 2,071. It's a good sharp knife. Ton Production Record. Things there are measured differently. Weights arre measured in tons, days in man-hours. What are dead workers measured in? Are they measured by the length of grass that grows over their graves?

People have been leaving Prince Rupert for some time now; the plant hasn't been productive for a few years. There are more layoffs coming up again, the bartender said, and that hurts business. Boom and gloom, he said, and laughed. It had become a small town now, inhabited by the hunters and fishermen, and the Indians and their red wine.

I noticed how the men looked old and beaten, and how they didn't talk as much about the plant as they might have if it wasn't for the closing. It was a quiet, solemn bar, not like it could have been ten years ago. It could have been a hot, loud bar where money was thrown recklessly by pitcher drinking men on the night they topped two thousand tons. Now there's not much there but the worn in smell of spilled beer and the old rags used to wipe it up, of an old, abused urine, of cigarettes and of damp, rotted wood.

It was never a nice town. It's too wild, too raw. It wasn't a town to live in, it was only a town to die in. It's not right for you to be buried there. The town has been dying in the ignorant way that company towns die. People move on where there's jobs and the locals are left behind to handle the shipping, but the business is gone and the decay begins. The suphur air becomes less frequent as shifts at the plant are cut back or altogether eliminated. Houses go up for sale in a buyerless market and they reek of a cold dampness. The grass, nurtured by the daily rain grows long and thick until it has covered the scar of man's presence. The wild takes back what was taken from it. The house is abandoned and it becomes a home for the creatures of the rain forest. The land is no longer a man's. He's used it and left.

Is that the way it will be with your grave? Will the thick grass cover the trace of yor tombstone? It's an awful growth, a growth that annihilates your being, smothers it, suffocates it like the sulphur dioxide suffocated you in a gas filled elevator.

James Anderson

October ? / 81

On a green park bench
near the side of winter

where when leaves fall
from emotion

across a greying sky

this girl slides her
auburn thrown-back hair

by the wind.

It is cold today.
It is cold today

in her clear blue
eyes . . . . . .

Sal louis Ala

Coureur-de-bois

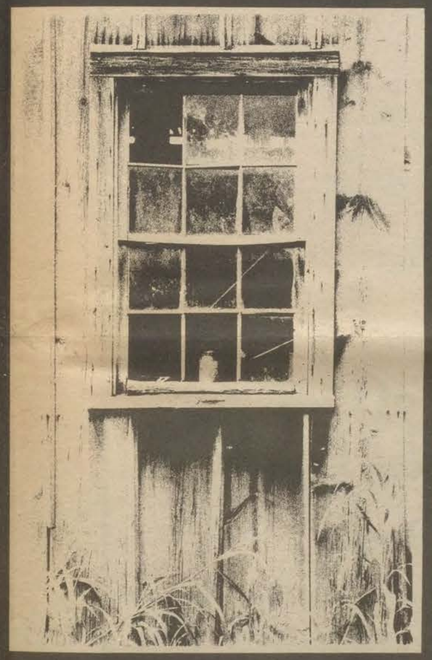
a snow of white slowness
breathed a song of soft parade
as he flowshoed through
the hushness of evergreens

the forest winter opened
out to a clandestine clearing
and he stood silent on stillness
sensing a whiteness of ambrosia

she turned timelessly about
a tawnyyblonde deer of
eyes with warm deepness that
pranced dreams of fur for his face

fawning she smoothed up to him
quiet touching his laughlessness
loving with her melting nectar tongue
she licked his reaching deathsticky hands

Tony Couture



ZEPPO MARX

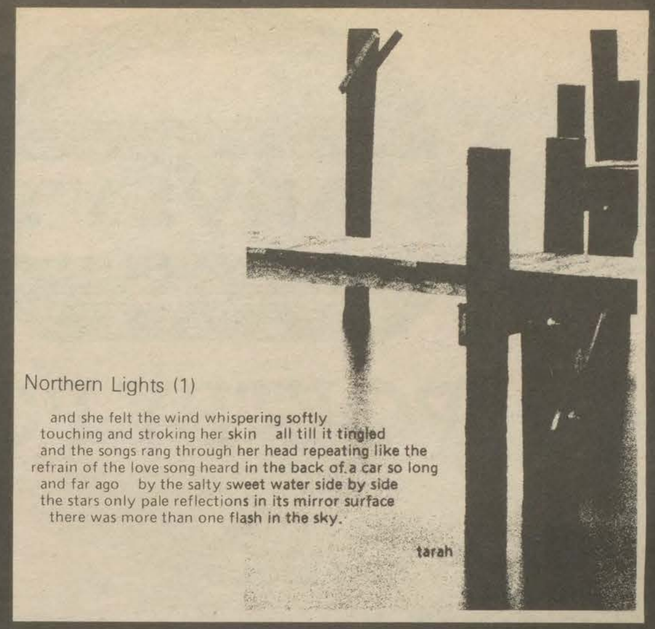
always the straight man- -
more the silent man
than one illustrious brother
(who mimed his way into immortality)

always out of place
like a nun in a brothel
or sardines on raisin bread
(something the mustached one would quip)

always the sweetheart
the one with looks and charm
a magician of sorts
(jokes sipped out from your mouth and vanished)

now, and forever, the late man
the last to go
after the film is shot- -
a pristine smile remaining
on the cutting room floor

Peter Hrastovec



Northern Lights (1)

and she felt the wind whispering softly
touching and stroking her skin all till it tingled
and the songs rang through her head repeating like the
refrain of the love song heard in the back of a car so long
and far ago by the salty sweet water side by side
the stars only pale reflections in its mirror surface
there was more than one flash in the sky.

tarah

Where are your voices?

Sunset swallows itself and you and me
lie in gathering darkness/talking of lustrous times
when I thought I could live with the moon
if only she would tell me
where she hides my voices.
They seem to sink and spring
in sudden waves that splash
and wash as water over words.
Tonight this beach becomes a desert!
The dunes just whispering tides...
I am thirsty for the water of moontime.
I wait perhaps listening to the sleeping sand
your eyes ask Where are these voices? I say
when they shine they rise from the moon.

Tony Couture

do it like this:

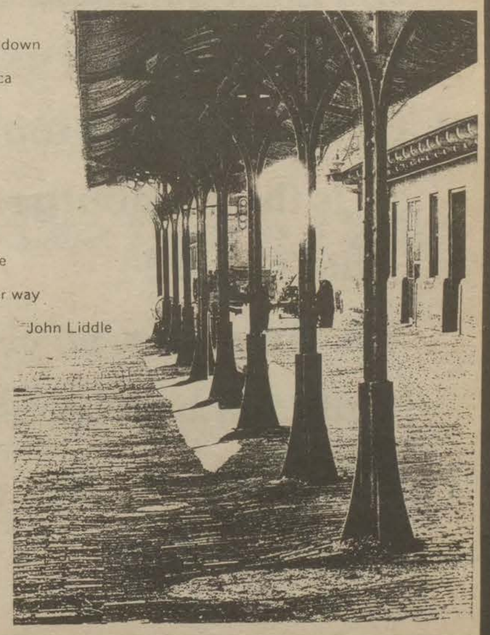
have him walking down
the street
maybe a harmonica
bottle of port or
something rough

stubble slouch
deep alley eyes
scarred shoes

have him
between coughs
glance up at
you standing there

and look the other way

John Liddle



HARVEY'S

POETRY POT

There's only one place
With no frills and lace
Where we serve only the best
With extra pickles upon request
And yes, you'll even pop your eyes
At the sight of our large order of fries
The most gorgeous stuff you've ever seen
In a store that's spotless and clean
Of course at the top of our list
Is the hamburger with true taste and bliss
That's right!
No gimmicks, no clowns,
Only the best hamburger in town!!!

Yours truly,

HARVEY'S

Merry Christmas

from the Lance staff!

and have a safe and happy holiday.

Hey kids....

Get your jollies with The Lance Quiz

And here we have it folks, the Lance Christmas Quiz! But that's NOT ALL! This is the SECOND ANNUAL CHRISTMAS QUIZ and it's made just for YOU!

Complete with twelve questions! Snappy answers! and mind-boggling queries!! So exercise your intelligence (or, wanting that, GUESS). Try this year's quiz!

Ho, ho, ho, and away we go!

1. The little star of Bethlehem was:
   (a) Herod's favorite Christmas decoration
   (b) Herve Villechaiz
   (c) The celestial light over the manger.

2. ..... on earth, and goodwill towards men.
   (a) Peace
   (b) piece
   (c) Heaven

3. Santa visits all the little children on Xmas eve driving a ----
   (a) Mercedes Benz
   (b) a hard bargain
   (c) a sleigh

4. A poinsettia is:
   (a) a character in "Gone With the Wind".
   (b) an italian retriever
   (c) a traditional X-mas flower.

5. ..... nipping at your nose.
   (a) Jack Frost
   (b) Uncle George
   (c) bad cocaine

6. Noel is:
   (a) a 25-letter alphabet
   (b) the french word for Christmas
   (c) the Playboy bunny of the month.

7. Who is the fat, old guy who brings goodies to cute little kiddies like you and me?
   (a) Orson Welles
   (b) Dr. Bette Stephenson
   (c) Santa Claus

8. What is mistletoe?
   (a) a new Soviet rocket
   (b) a bad dance step
   (c) a decoration for kissing under.

9. Where is mistletoe traditionally hung from?
   (a) between your legs
   (b) between the turkey's legs
   (c) between the table legs
   (d) from the ceiling

10. What do you hang from the fireplace for Santa to fill?
   (a) a Christmas stocking
   (b) your piggy bank
   (c) your bra.

11. What does Santa say?
   (a) Ho, Ho, Ho.
   (b) Yabba Dabba Doo.
   (c) Scooby Dooby Doo.
   (d) Exit stage left.

12. What do you have to be for Santa to visit you on Christmas Eve?
   (a) good
   (b) very good
   (c) cheap

How'd y'all do? Hope you had fun. . . stay tuned for NEXT year's annual QUIZ!!

By Pickle and Melon Head
(the new elf twins)

****

ANSWERS: 1.h 2.a 3.p
4.p 5.y 6.h 7.o 8.l
9.l 10.d 11.a 12.y

Season's Greetings

The Students' Administrative Council
wishes all the members of the
University of Windsor Community
a very safe and happy Holiday Season

We look forward to seeing you all again in the New Year

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 14
January 21, 1982

University report projects eradication of deficit

by Peter Haggert

The University of Windsor's annual deficit can be eradicated by 1986/87 according to a report made by University President Mervyn Franklin to the Board of Governors.

Franklin's report is an initial step in the University's new five year financial planning policy aimed at "preserving the financial and academic integrity of the institution in the light of current and projected reduced funding from government sources."

The plan estimates expenditures and revenues for the university in the next five years. The report is quick to point out that it is only an outline – nothing can be set without proper co-ordination with the report of the Academic Planning Committee of the senate, expected to be released in May.

If nothing is done to solve the current finance problem, the University deficit would soar to $2,436,000 by the 1986/87 year. This is out of line with the Board of Governors recent motion which calls for the University deficit not to exceed the $1,800,000 in the University's restricted reserve fund.

With the projections of this report the University Revenue will jump to $78,072 if left unattended. The University deficit would increase to $78,072.

If the proposal is followed the Culmulative deficit in 1986/87 will be $1,208,000 well below the ceiling $1,800,000. With this proposal there is a projected surplus of $35,000 for the academic year.

The report calls for main budget deletions to be made in the areas of equipment, overload and sessional instruction, departmental library cuts, sabbatical savings and attrition of staff.

In calculating budget figures, the report made use of three basic assumptions: that financial planning remain 2.5% below the level of inflation as set by the government. The report also assumes that system funding will increase 10% annually and that formula fees under operating grants will in-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Registration blues

Photo by Glenn Quick

The biannual meeting of those wishing to register was held last week in old St. Denis Hall. Much to the amazement of organizers the event was well attended. Reports say that students were so overjoyed they were donating large sums of money ensuring that registration will return once again for intersession.

U of W profs earn below average

by Bill Buchanan

University professors have taken about a 25 per cent decline in base salaries over the last ten years, spokesman for their provincial association told Education Minister Bette Stephenson at a meeting last month in Toronto.

Professor Bill Jones, chairman of the provincial Salary Committee told the Minister that the 10,000 faculty in Ontario have actually gien up as much as 25 per cent of their purchasing power as a result of the government's serious underfunding of the system. He said it could take as much as a 36 per cent increase in current salaries to restore purchasing power to 1971 levels.

Dr. Olga Crocker, Head of the University of Windsor's Faculty Association said there is "great difficulty" in finding faculty to work for what the University has to offer. She attributed this difficulty to underfunding by the government.

As part of the professors' campaign to stop further erosion of their economic position, the governing board of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) has advised members across the province to seek a minimum salary increase of 20 per cent in this year's round of bargaining with university administrations.

"In wage (at the University of Windsor)," Crocker said, "we are 6.2 per cent below the provincial average, and settled for the third lowest settlement in Ontario."

She added they had brought in "practicing deliberate restraint" to help the University.

Crocker said a starting lecturer only makes $18,000 a year after just completing nine years of post secondary education. She questioned the reasoning behind such a wage when a person with even less than a BA can work for a higher wage in industry.

"If we cut back much more, it will be the detriment of this University," Crocker said. "We have to keep up with industry."

Jones said the proportion of university budgets spent on faculty salaries has remained virtually constant at around 39 per cent for the best part of the last ten years.

"Faculty have shown remarkable restraint in the past in not attempting to increase their salaries . . . but restraint seems only to invite further erosion."

The pressure for a reasonable salary structure for universities is part of OCUFA's general campaign against a government policy of starving the higher education system of the funds needed to meet its goals.

CJAM reopens next week

by Peter Haggert

CJAM, the University of Windsor carrier current student radio station is set to reopen its doors on Monday, almost seven weeks after a massive staff dispute caused an indefinite shutdown.

The station was forced off the airwaves December 7 when station Manager Walter Manzig and his Assistant Manager Dave Webber resigned after staff refused to support their surprise firing of all the station's executive.

Many staff felt Manzig had overstepped his authority with the firing. Manzig disagreed, citing his need for effective control if the station was to operate efficiently in pursuit of an FM licence.

Since that time a meeting between CJAM staff and Student Media Corporation, the station's controlling body, produced a framework by which staff and management can cooperate and integrate all ideas for operation of the station.

A committee of CJAM staff members, chaired by Student Media Services Director Ed McMahon, has set guidelines for the continual operation of the station. The committee will now create a constitution to be passed by the Media Corporation which will be the final operating guide for the station.

The committee has set the responsibilities of all staff and management to govern the station until an election can be held. A staff election will be held no later than March 12 to select a Manager and Assistant.

"I'm really encouraged by the committee meeting", said McMahon. "Considering the problems before Christmas there is excellent cooperation at these meetings. I don't think there will be any problem setting a constitution that will satisfy most people." McMahon couldn't speculate when a final constitution could be approved.

Manzig, who returns as interim station manager until the election, was also encouraged by the progress of the committee. "People now realize exactly what is expected of them. The constitution should bring a more serious attitude to the station."

CJAM was granted $2.50 a semester by virtue of a student referendum held last fall. This amount, which is collected with the student fees, was to be used for station operation and to obtain an FM licence. This virtual grant is in excess of $30,000 this year.

The recent dispute should not hinder the FM application according to Manzig.

The licence application is now in the hands of the Student Media Corporation.

University education is a hedge against inflation

by Kishor Oza

Unemployment is rising, inflation is hurting, but university enrolment is skyrocketting. Enrolment in Ontario's 15 universities and 22 colleges has reached an all-time high.

Only six years ago universities were bracing themselves for drastic declines in enrolment, but preliminary enrolment figures released by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities clearly illustrates that full-time undergraduate enrolment in the universities is up 4.65% over last year's, with more than 146,228 full-time undergraduates registered this year, up 6,500 from 1980.

Full-time enrolment at Ontario's colleges of Applied Arts and Technology has reached a high of 103,806, up 3.1% from 1980.

Part-time enrolment for universities have jumped a hefty 6.03% over 1980 enrolment figures with part-time college enrolment up 4.5% over 1980 figures.

The University of Windsor experienced a 10.92% increase in full-time undergraduate students in 1981, compared to 2.13% at the University of Toronto, 14.2% at Brock, 10.75% at Wilfrid Laurier, and 6.3% at McMaster.

Part-time undergraduate enrolment was up 7.55% at Windsor, compared to 10.06% at Western, 9.23% at Brock, 4.54% at McMaster, and 7.70% at Toronto.

The Ministry reports that full-time enrolment at community colleges has jumped 40% over the past five years with an increasing proportion of the figure enroling in business and technical courses.

Despite the Provincial increases, full-time enrolment at Windsor's St. Clair College was down 3% in 1981.

In a story published in University of Toronto's **The Varsity**, Ben Wilson, assistant Deputy Minister in the Ministry of Colleges and Universities stated, "Young people are beginning to recognize that it's (a university education) a good defence mechanism in tough economic times." He added that employers are more likely to hire overqualified graduates than someone who barely meets the minimum qualifications.

ENTER THE
LONG DISTANCE
FEELING
SWEEPSTAKES

Still a fabulous MERCURY LN7 left to be won. It could be yours!

GET THE FEELING:

Imagine how good it would feel to be sitting in the cockpit of the most aerodynamic standard-equipped North American car on the road today. And knowing it's all yours.

HOW TO ENTER:

By now you're all revved up and ready to go. So hold on to that feeling as you complete the entry form below. Read the rules and regulations carefully and then solve the Long Distance Feeling Tele-Scrambler.

1 DRAW LEFT:

Janice Wagner of Queen's University, Kingston and Marie Perkins of Concordia University, Montreal will each be driving around in a sporty Mercury LN7. But don't give up hope – there's still another draw on February 15th. So enter now. Who knows, you could be the third lucky winner giving the folks back home a jingle. The jingle of the keys to your brand new LN7, that is!

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

FEEL LUCKY? THEN NOW'S THE TIME TO ENTER. YOU COULD WIN!

1. To enter and qualify, correctly complete the Official Entry Form and quiz question or game included therein. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to: The Long Distance Feeling Sweepstakes, Box 1437, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1981.
2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (See Rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1982 Mercury LN-7 automobile (approximate retail value $9,000 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each car will be delivered to a Mercury dealership nearest the winners' residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections at random will be made from all entries received by the sweepstakes judging organization by noon on the following dates: October 21, 1981, December 15, 1981 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1982. Entries not selected in the October 21 draw will automatically be entered for the December 15, 1981 draw. Entries not selected in the December 15, 1981 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1982. One car will be awarded in each draw. Chances of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a prearranged tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judging organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.
4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial* and Municipal laws.
5. *Quebec Residents
All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Quebec.

The Long Distance Feeling Tele-Scrambler.

Each of the scrambled words below is part of a complete sentence. As you unscramble each of the words, print the solution beneath it in the space provided. When you have correctly, unscrambled all the words, you will have completed the Tele-Scrambler game, and are eligible to win a fabulous Mercury LN7. Good luck!

Name _____
Address _____
City/Town _____
Postal Code _____
Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____
University Attending _____

PEKE UYRO
_____
GOLN NSDETIAC
_____
SRLNTOEPHASII
_____
NGOGI ROTGNS
_____
IHTW
_____
GLNO EDSACINT!
_____

Tuition increases can be expected

Report cautions funding figures are only estimates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

crease 10% yearly. The third assumption is that tuition will be increased the maximum allowed yearly over the five year period.

The report suggests that tuition be increased 10% yearly for undergraduate Canadian students. This would mean that by the 1986/87 year an Arts student will be paying at least $731 per semester. A student in engineering will pay $811 per semester. These figures do not include students fees of any kind. Using the base figure of which students pay now, payment in the two faculties will jump to $783 and $863 respectively.

The report suggests that undergraduate fees for new visa students will be increased to $4,000 for the 1982/83 year. Tuition fees for all undergraduate foreign students will increase to $4,400 the year after. Thereafter fees for visa students will jump 10% annually.

By far the biggest money saver in the university play is attrition. Early retirement for University personnel is considered a priority.

It also notes that there are 52 applications for sabbatical this year. In future years there should be less of a cost for replacement professors.

According to the paper, "Departments and Faculties had been asked to review all their course offerings for duplication, low enrolment, and cross-listing with other Departments and Faculties with a view to collapsing multiple section courses and, wherever possible, consolidating courses between cognisant disciplines."

The accuracy of funding figures can only be estimations. As the report states: "The most profound unknown factor is how future policies of the Federal and Provincial governments will be at variance with the prudent assumption made in the Board resolution."

There is no indication as to the extent of government funding in coming years.

Tenured profs threatened by gov't policies

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The British Columbia government has given provincial universities permission to go into debt in order to buy out the contracts of tenured faculty.

"The treasury board has agreed to allow universities to borrow money to facilitiate the early retirement of tenured professors," University of British Columbia faculty association press officer Andre Brockett said January 4.

"The universities act does not allow universities to go into debt, unless they have the approval of the ministers of finance and universities. They seem to have given their approval for universities to incur a deficit for the purpose of facilitating early retirement," said Brockett.

But the intent of the motion isn't entirely clear, according to UBC faculty association president Charles Culling.

"If tenured professors want to retire voluntarily, it would be worthwhile. I don't approve of the move if retirement is forced. The two (voluntary and forced retirement) shouldn't be confused," said Culling.

UBC administration president Doug Kenny was also unsure of the proposal's intention. "We don't yet have the details of the proposals," he said.

But if it is intended to help solve the financial cirsis facing universities it would only add to the problem, said Kenny. "It's not really saving money. It (going into debt) is not a solution, it's just compounding the universities' problem," he said. "My main concern is how the universities would pay back the principal and the interest. I don't see that as a solution to anything if that's what the proposal is."

What is important, given today'sinterest rates, is whether the university is expected to borrow the money from the government or on the market, said Kenny.

The government has also announced that it will not provide universities with special grants to meet their estimated budget shortages.

According to education minister Pat McGeer the condition of B.C.'s economy does not allow extra spending this year.

More $'s for summer programs

by Moira Measor

Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy has announced the federal government will allot $100 million to find or create summer jobs for students in 1982. Canada's 395 Employment Centres predict placements for 296,000 students this summer. This number has increased from 285,000 in 1981.

Emphasis will be placed upon career oriented work experience. The "Summer Canada" program will utilize $75.6 million of the total to provide opportunities for students.

Yvonne Renaud, Project Officer at the Windsor Employment Development Branch explained how students should approach the nine year old "Summer Canada" program.

Three or more students must organize to create a career directed project lasting 6–18 weeks in duration. High priority will be given to projects in the areas of parks and recreation, health and social services, energy conservation, renewable resources and enviornment, tourism, artistic and cultural development, and improving services to the disabled.

Renaud warned that preference is given to those proposals sponsored by an organization.

Students then submit their applications no later than February 26. Renaud's office assesses the applications and then sends them to the local advisory board for Windsor and Kent County. This board will choose those projects to be funded and students are notified in April.

For the summer of 1981, 240 applications were received for review; 110 projects were funded.

Renaud suggests that funding for the 1982 summer will be lessened somewhat. Allocations of money are based on unemployment statistics for the Windsor area. Renaud believes 75 projects will be funded this summer.

On February 3 at Roseland Golf Course an open house will be held. Workshops and speeches will be available to promote the "Summer Canada" program.

Irene Schen, Placement Office on the University of Windsor campus explained that many other summer programs are available for interested students. Schen suggests that many students miss out on valuable summer employment because they wait too late to apply. Schen encourages students to move quickly and visit the Placement Office located on the ground floor in Dillon Hall.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES?

Not everyone has what it takes to be a professional soldier in the modern Canadian Forces. You have to be mentally alert and have the physical stamina to meet the demands of rugged training and discipline. But, if you can make it, it's a great life.

A career in the army will keep you fit, always ready for action, travel and new challenges. You'll spend much of your time outdoors. You'll work hard but you'll have the pride and satisfaction of being a key player in Canada's army.

For more information, visit your nearest recruiting centre or mail this coupon. You can also call collect — we're in the Yellow Pages under Recruiting.

There's No Life Like It — THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre

I'm interested in hearing more about being a professional soldier. Please send me information without obligation.

Name

Address

City Prov.

Postal Code Telephone

LAN 19/1/82

The Management and Staff of SAC's Pub would like to take this opportunity to welcome you back for the Winter Semester. We look forward to your patronage and to serving you in the upcoming Semester.

The Social Science Society Presents:

NASH THE SLASH

January 22nd

Ambassador Auditorium

Tickets available at the Social Science Society office

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Its special taste made it famous.

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder

Carola Laumen
Mike Staples
Glenn Quick

WRITERS/STAFF
Bogdan Antonescu
Laurie Bergoine
Neil Buhne
Ettore Bonato
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Lorenzo Buj
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Lori Montague
Rob Moroz
Kishor Oza
Elaine Simpson
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Pat Wakaluk

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario community newspapers association

Planning needed to weather fee increases

While it has become clear that the cost of education will escalate and there will be little support from the Government to meet the rise, universities across Canada are scrambling to meet budgetary needs and to avoid severe financial problems.

Simon Fraser way out in Burnaby B.C. has already announced a tuition increase of over 22% for the coming year. Other universities will soon be making announcements just as staggering.

A report on the health and welfare of the University of Windsor warns that we too will be experiencing maximum tuition hikes, in effort to eradicate the university's increasing debt.

The report itself calls for Windsor's fiscal crisis to end by the 1986/87 year. Unfortuantely the report is based on many, many unavoidable "if's".

IF government funding is maintained at a level consistant with inflation things will be fine.

IF this fiscal report corrolates with the moreimportant report on academic needs things will be find.

IF the university can get away with minimum increases for employees and if the umpteen unions on campus restrain in their demands, the University of Windsor might squeak through.

A report released by the Ontario Confederation of Faculty Associations state that professors' salaries have been falling behind in recent years. The Windsor Faculty Association has served notice that the private business is starting to look better and better to professors at Windsor.

And if all goes as planned in Dr. FRanklin's fiscal report, there will be an outstanding change in the complexion of this university, although it won't necessarily be the fault of the individual university.

The move is afoot to make visa students pay the full cost of their Canadian education. Dr. Franklin's plan assumes that the undergraduate visa student will be paying $4,400 a year tuition by 1983/84.

Presently, there are 1,564 foreign students on the Windsor campus. These students, (who already pay double the Canadian tuition) make up 23.6 per cent of our undergraduate population.

By 1986/87, predictions are that we will host no more than 627 students, a reduction to 9.9 per cent of the Windsor student body.

The majority of these students are enroled in the faculties of Business Administration, Mathematics and Engineering. These are therefore to become the largest faculties on campus. With the exodus of the foreign population, Windsor would once again turn closer to becoming an all-round, all-purpose university.

If I remember correctly, this is exactly what The Ontario's Report on Future Roles of Universities in Ontario **did not** have planned for Windsor.

Not trying to be totally absurd, but what if Ontario decides to change the structure of her fifteen universities.

The University has taken positive steps to initiate eradicating their debts. They have also been blessed with a $1,800,000 reserve fund. Many Universities have no such luck to fall back on. Planning by the University is necessary so to always have an idea where the instiution is heading.

It is a shame that the University has to contend with so many "if's" in trying to set their policy.

You can bet your life there will be no pleasant surprises when the government announces the type of increase they expect to see.

— Peter Haggert

Elections for SAC Commissioners?

Students elect the students' Administrative Council President and Vice-President and all other SAC representatives. All SAC Commissioners and appointed. It seems illogical to have one set of officials elected and other appointed.

SAC Commissioners hold responsible positions and are directly influential in many decisions affecting students. Surely it is logical for students to have a voice in who the SAC Commissioners as these enpowered people have our welfare in their hands.

For instance, the SAC External Affairs Commissioner is responsible for all contact with Student Organizations and Unions across the province. The Ancillary Services Commissioner is the main liason between SAC and Residence problems.

The Special Events Commissioner spends the student money to bring entertainment which should coordinate with the taste of the student population. The subjectivity of his position could cause problems if he does not have full support for his ideas.

Obviously it is important for the SAC President and to a lesser degree the Vice-President to have a say in what is expected from the Commissioners, but giving the President the responsibility of hand-picking a team of Commissioners without first checking to see if the student body is satisfied with the choices is wrong.

Why not make SAC Commissioners elected positions also?

As the system exists at present it is possible for the SAC President to appoint SAC Commissioners as acts of patronage, it could even reach such proportions as to be labelled cronyism.

Opening up the process involved with Commissioner appointments would allow students to give a vote of confidence to the SAC Commissioners and allow them to carry out their jobs knowing they have student support.

Buckshot

By Bill Buchanan

Dear Rene Levesque:

I've noticed that you are a chain smoker, and what better time to quit this annoying habit than during National Non-Smoking Week? Next week, thousands of Canadians will put down their cancer-sticks in an effort to kick the habit. Why don't you join them? Below is a list of facts which I hope will help you make the right decision.

In the United States last year, the tobacco industry provided the Surgeon General with a list of 1,500 substances that might go into the production of cigarettes. However, the industry refused to say which additives were used or in what proportions.

Yet several harmful gases in tobacco smoke have been identified. One such gas is hydrogen cyanide. Though this gas is not found in forms of air pollution, this highly active enzyme poison is found in cigarette smoke. Excessive exposure to levels of about 10 parts per million (ppm) is considered dangerous. In cigarette smoke, the concentration of this gas is 1,600 ppm.

Also found in cigarette smoke are ammonia (the same ammonia used as a household cleaning agent) and butane (the gas used in many camping stoves and cigarette lighters). A corrosive poison called "phenol" (used to make glue, paint, plastic, and explosives) has been detected in cigarette smoke. Phenol has not been proven to cause cancer, but it does destroy the small hairlike projections that line the respiratory tract.

Everyone knows that cigarettes contain tar and nicotine. But did you know that nicotine in its concentrated form is one of the most powerful poisons in the world? In fact, it's marketed as a lethal insecticide (Black Leaf 40), of which a one-drop injection will cause the death of a man within a few minutes.

No one in their right mind would put their nose to the tailpipe of a running car and begin inhaling the fumes, but carbon monoxide is inhaled when smoking a cigarette. It enters the bloodstream through the inner surface of the lungs, and can damage the heart and lungs. It also robs the body of necessary oxygen and commonly leads to headaches, dizziness, and fatigue. Fifty parts of carbon monoxide to one million parts of air is the acceptable limit in most industrial situations. In a roomful of cigarette smokers, investigators have found the level of carbon monoxide to be between 20 and 80 ppm.

Dr. Richard League, a University of Florida linguistics researcher, has reported the chronic smokers have trouble expressing themselves verbally because the carbon monoxide in the cigarette smoke reduces the supply of oxygen to the brain. Because of the decrease in oxygen in the bloodstream of smokers, Dr. League reported that there are noticeable differences between the blood of smokers and that of non-smokers.

"The effect is so striking," said Dr. League, "that the blood of a 30-year-old heavy smoker is often, from a physio-chemical point of view, almost indistinguishable from that of a 60 to 70-year-old non-smoker."

Those are the facts, shocking though they may be. National Non-Smoking Week will run this year from January 24—30. This is your chance to show 'em what you're made of, Rene. Take that cigarette in your hand and do what Canadians have been telling you to do for years — butt out.

Letters

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Christmas visa student programme applauded

Dear Editor:

I am very grateful that I participated in the programme that was organized by the assistant to the student advisor of the International students during the Xmas holidays.

Miss Rosemary Breschuk organized the programme so well that the families had some background knowledge about the students they were to host and the students also had some background about the Canadian families they were to visit.

In the middle of December, one of the families visited me in my room with their two children. The relationship developed from that day. I spent Xmas eve, Xmas day, and Boxing day with this family. I forgot everything about school and became a family member. This family introduced me to two other families and showed me around Amherstburg. I had never been outside Windsor complex before, in fact I know Windsor between the University and travelling through University Street to the corner of Ouellette Street. This family gave me a lot of Xmas gifts. The noise of the children, their innocent questions, were so interesting that I really felt part of the family.

The second family picked me up on December 23rd for orientation and family dinner. This worked perfectly for me as it was the first meal after "Vanier Hall lunch". It marked my first liberation day from "Vanier Food!" I have visited this family four times and I had a chance of learning table tennis and I found myself back to school as Debbie, their 9 year old daughter ended up as my music teacher. She taught me to play two songs on her organ (toy organ). This has motivated me to have my own toy organ! The parents felt that their daughter had won my heart somehow and decided to take a photo of me on skate shoes. I ended up getting support from the whole family for the dramatic photo!

The third family invited friends and relatives to meet me for orientation into the family. I enjoyed the discussion as it was purely on culture and wild life in Africa. On New Year's Eve, this family took me to a party of all their relatives. I enjoyed dancing but felt I would have been happier had I been able to speak French. About ten families were at the party and they were all bilingual but certain jokes were in French and lost meaning when translated into English. I have visited this family about three times and I have been invited to visit the other ten families. The Xmas season is over and our relationship with the families is developing day by day. I have a lot of common things with them such as church, overseas experience and of course they are all in my age group. More than anything, I have some people whom I can trust and discuss some of the things I do not understand about Windsor or Canada. They in turn have someone from a developing country who can share first hand information about that part of the world.

I have a few suggestions for next Xmas. Overseas students should be encouraged to bring small souvenirs from home countries so that they can give them as Xmas gifts to their host families. If feasible, students and host families should begin to meet in November so that by Xmas time, a relationship will have been developed. Only yesterday I received a letter from a Chinese student from University of New Brunswick who told me that churches in Fredericton have organized that each family hosts six overseas students throughout their study at that university. Each family invites these students for a family meal or talk and the students also invite the family for whatever functions they have at the university including their graduation ceremonies. This Chinese student is a Buddhist and he has connection with the church through this family. I shall pass this idea to my Anglican priest and perhaps something might be developed on the same lines.

I can hardly express how grateful I am to the families and the organizer for the good time I had during the Xmas season. I literally had nowhere to go but ended up with many friends and I still have not been able to visit all the people I met and I am still in the process of writing some of them. I was also lucky that all the families I visited were able to pick me up and return me to my residence. For this special service I am grateful to them.

Walter M. Majola

More on the Computer Science caper

Dear Editor:

As a recent graduate of the University of Windsor and former member of the Computer Science Council, I would like to give some insight about the article that appeared in **The Lance**, December 3, 1981, entitled Computer Science caper ends in suspension for 3.

First of all, I am biased toward the students involved, since I knew them personally while attending University. Even if I didn't know them, I feel they have been harshly treated by the Administration of this University. As any lay person knows, the growth of computers in our society has come a long way in the last 20 years. This tremendous growth in the field has not been a painless affair: just ask the average person about the mix ups of computerized bills, etc.

Part of this 'growing' process is, naturally, finding weakness within the security of a computer system. Obviously the banks (with their automated tellers) have spent thousands of dollars trying to protect their investments with sophisticated security programs. Dr. Channen stated that he didn't want the University to be 'a Police State' and 'the more open the system is, the better the learning atmosphere'. Well, isn't this a 'learning' experience for both parties involved?

The University doesn't seem to learn its lessons very well since I came across very sensitive computer documents in the same bin as the three students 3 FULL months BEFORE they (Doug, Les & Terry) found theirs. I reported this to Mr. Roger Lauzon (Manager of Systems Programming) who agreed with me at the time that this sort of information could be dangerous in the wrong hands. The excuse that it was an isolated accident, that the janitor emptied the listings in the bin just doesn't seem to hold up in light of my incident.

In the computer world outside the University, finding 'bugs' within security systems is normally looked upon as an advantageous trait. Why is it a punishable offence at the University? I agree that it was wrong for the students to do what they did, but haven't they pointed out some very unsettling problems within our Computer Center?? Even 'standard' security measures such as password protecting sensitive files wasn't done, even though the ability existed .

I'm not suggesting that we head toward 'a Police State': if anything I would like to see a further divulgence of the 'inner' workings of the computer. Why not let the students have access to say, the operating systems programs? If this access was Read-Only (ie. file is readable but can't be altered except by authorized personnel) what possible harm would come of it except a better reputation of the quality of Windsor's Computer graduates? Obviously, this means that highly sensitive material would have to be protected by a No-Read password.

The University's main purpose is to expand our minds and grow mentally. To punish students who step over the 'normal' limits of institutional learning seems ludicrous to me. Most great discoveries of our time have come about, only due to the fact investigating 'unknowns' have been encouraged, not discouraged.

It was the University who supplied the students with the needed knowledge, without this 'inside' informtion, the events that led to their suspensions would have never occurred. Not only has this caper scarred the Computer Center, but, what lasting effects will these fines and suspensions have on the careers of the three students? Any recent graduate will tell you that interviews for jobs are hard enough, without the problem of explaining to your prospective employer why you were suspended.

It is my belief that the University should admit that it was their fault and reinstate the students involved. Is the University Administration willing to eat crow?? I doubt it very much.

Neil Harrington, B.C.S.

Revenue Canada information

Dear Editor:

Recently, the International Students' Centre received a bulletin from Revenue Canada – Customs and Excise in regards to temporary entry regulations for overseas students studying in Canada.

According to Operational Services officer, Mr. Rod McLean, Canada Customs regulations state that persons entering Canada for the purpose of studying at a learning institute may import durable items, household and personal effects on a temporary basis, subject to Customs control.

As Canada Customs is finding it continually more difficult in effecting cancellations (proof of export) of these goods, a policy has been established requesting monetary security deposit whenever temporary permits are issued, as laid down in the regulations.

Therefore, articles and/or automobiles imported by foreign students are subject to a security deposit of a minimum of $500.00 or a deposit equal to the duty and taxes, **whichever is the lesser**. This deposit will be returned to the student when the goods are exported from Canada, under Canada Customs supervision.

For further information regarding temporary entry regulations for overseas students, contact the Office of Operational Services at 254-9202, Ext. 256.

Rosemary A. Breschuk,
Assistant to the
International Student Advisor

Volunteer families deserve thanks

Dear Editor:

At the end of the last term, we witnessed a campaign by members of the International Students' Centre (I.S.C.), International Students' Organization (I.S.O.) and the Students' Administrative Council in finding homes for those students who would be away from their families during the holidays.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those families who opened their homes and truly showed that the spirit of giving is still an important element of our society.

We would also like to extend our appreciation to Dr. Mervyn Franklin, President and his family who opened their home to thirty international student leaders. The warmth and kindness shown by Dr. Franklin and his family was above and beyond that of his office.

We wish you all a happy and prosperous new year.

Jim Shaban, President
S.A.C.
Paul Chopra, President
I.S.O.

Library hours

The Leddy Library has announced their hours of operation for the coming term.

The library will be open Monday through Friday from 8:00 am until 11:45 pm. Saturdays the building will open at 9:00 am and close at 11:45 pm. Sundays the library will open at noon until 11:45 pm.

On April 9, Good Friday, the Leddy Library will be closed.

These hours remain in effect until May 1.

Ministry of Colleges and Universities
Ontario

Ontario Student Assistance Program 1981-82

Apply now!

OSAP

Deadline for your 1981-82 OSAP application is 90 days before the end of your school year.

One OSAP application form lets you apply for:
- Ontario Study Grant
- Canada Student Loan
- Ontario Student Loan

If you have previously received an OSAP loan and have not negotiated a new loan this year, you should contact your Financial Aid Administrator, bank or lending institution for the appropriate forms that *must* be filed in order to continue your interest-free status.

If you have already applied to OSAP and wish to appeal your award, you should contact your Financial Aid Administrator immediately. For further information and appeal deadline dates contact your Financial Aid Office.

Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister
Harry K. Fisher, Deputy Minister

Bored with school?
Add some excitement.
Join *The Lance*

Record profits

SAC book sale successful

by Laurie Bergoine

The Students' Administrative Council book sale is once again proving to be successful. Students have brought close to two thousand books to be sold so far with many more still arriving at the SAC office. According to Manager Owen Jones, Monday's profits almost equal the total of last year's January sale.

According to John Mill, SAC Vice-President, the booksale made $1,550 on Monday. Tuesday's totals were well over $2,000. "Last January's entire sale made just over $1,700," said Mill.

Mill notes that there is even a greater need for Economics and Computer Science texts. "The larger textbooks are in demand because of the greater reduction in price."

The sale started Monday, January 18 and will continue weekdays through Wednesday, January 27. The sale takes place from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., except for Thursday, January 21, when it will be open until 7:00 p.m. in Essex Lounge west in the University Centre.

The bargains available are very good, says Jones. One girl bought a $50.00 Chemistry text for only $5.00.

Books from all faculties are available. Those working the sale have tried to group the books according to their faculties but buyers are asked to hunt around "just in case".

The books that were left over from last semester's sale have been recatalogued and set out to be sold. The returns from these books will go to pay for the expenses of this sale.

All books left over and money may be picked up between February 1 – 5. You must present your reciept when you pick up your property. After this time, the unclaimed money and unsold books will become property of SAC.

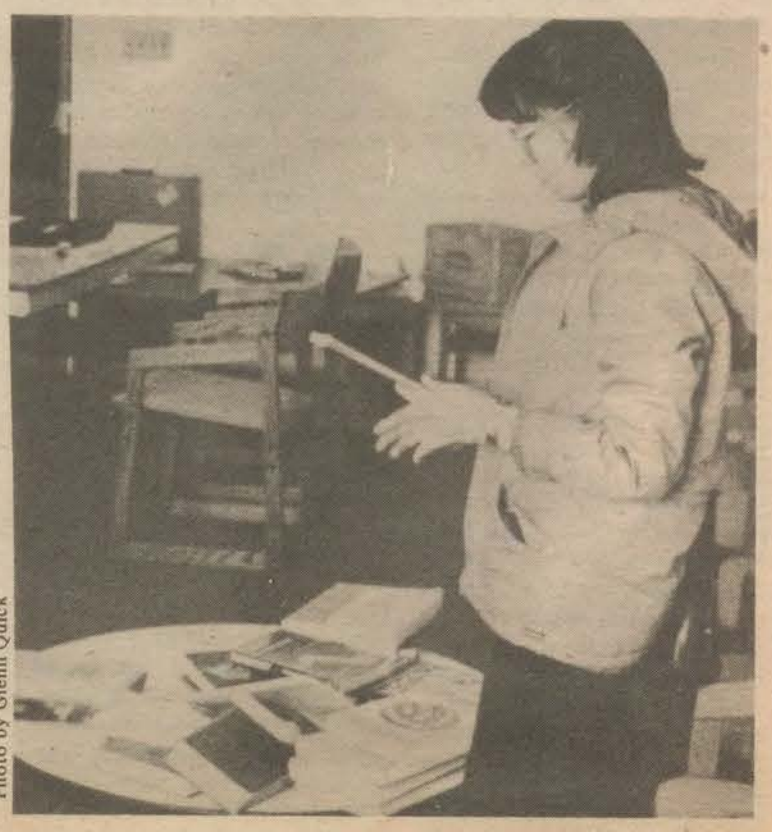


Photo by Glenn Quick

A thrifty student checks out the bargains at the Used Book Sale. The sale runs through January 27.

Why do you think they're called 'safes"?

Condoms manufactured by Julius Schmid can help keep you safe from an unwanted pregnancy. When used properly, they can help keep you safe from the transmission of venereal disease. And they can keep you safe from side effects associated with other forms of birth control.

All Julius Schmid condoms are electronically tested to assure dependability and quality. So you'll be safe.

Julius Schmid.

Products you can depend on, products for people who really care.

JULIUS SCHMID OF CANADA LTD., 34 METROPOLITAN ROAD, TORONTO, ONTARIO. M1R 2T8. MANUFACTURERS OF RAMSES, SHEIK, NuFORM, EXCITA-FETHERLITE, FIESTA AND FOUREX BRAND CONDOMS.

Studentship lectures

For the past seven years a series of lectures on studentship have been offered each semester through the Office of Student Affairs.

These lectures are designed to help the student develop an efficient, integrated study system covering the fundamentals of being a successful student.

The first lecture, "The Lecture and You – how to help your professor be a good teacher" will be held Tuesday, January 26 at 12:00 pm and 5:30 pm.

The second lecture, "Mastering the textbook and reading assignments" will be held Wednesday January 27 at 12:00 pm and again at 5:30 pm.

The third lecture, "Studying for tests and exams" is to be held at the same times on Thursday, Janury 28. All lectures are one hour long.

These lectures are presented by Dean of Students Ken Long.

In addition to these, a series of ten lectures on other aspects of the student experience will be offered daily on weekdays from February 2 through February 24. More information on these lectures can be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs in Room 52, Vanier Hall.

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

208 Sunset Ave., Windsor

Thursday, January 21, Public Forum 7:30 p.m.
United Church's Sexuality Report –
What It Is And What It Isn't
with
Dr. Robin Smith & Bonnie Bean
******
Jan. 21 Iona Supper every Thurs. 5:30
Home cooked meal $2.00
All welcome.
Jan. 23 Worship every Sunday eve 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 26 Communion every Tuesday 12:00 noon

Due to HIGH DEMAND!

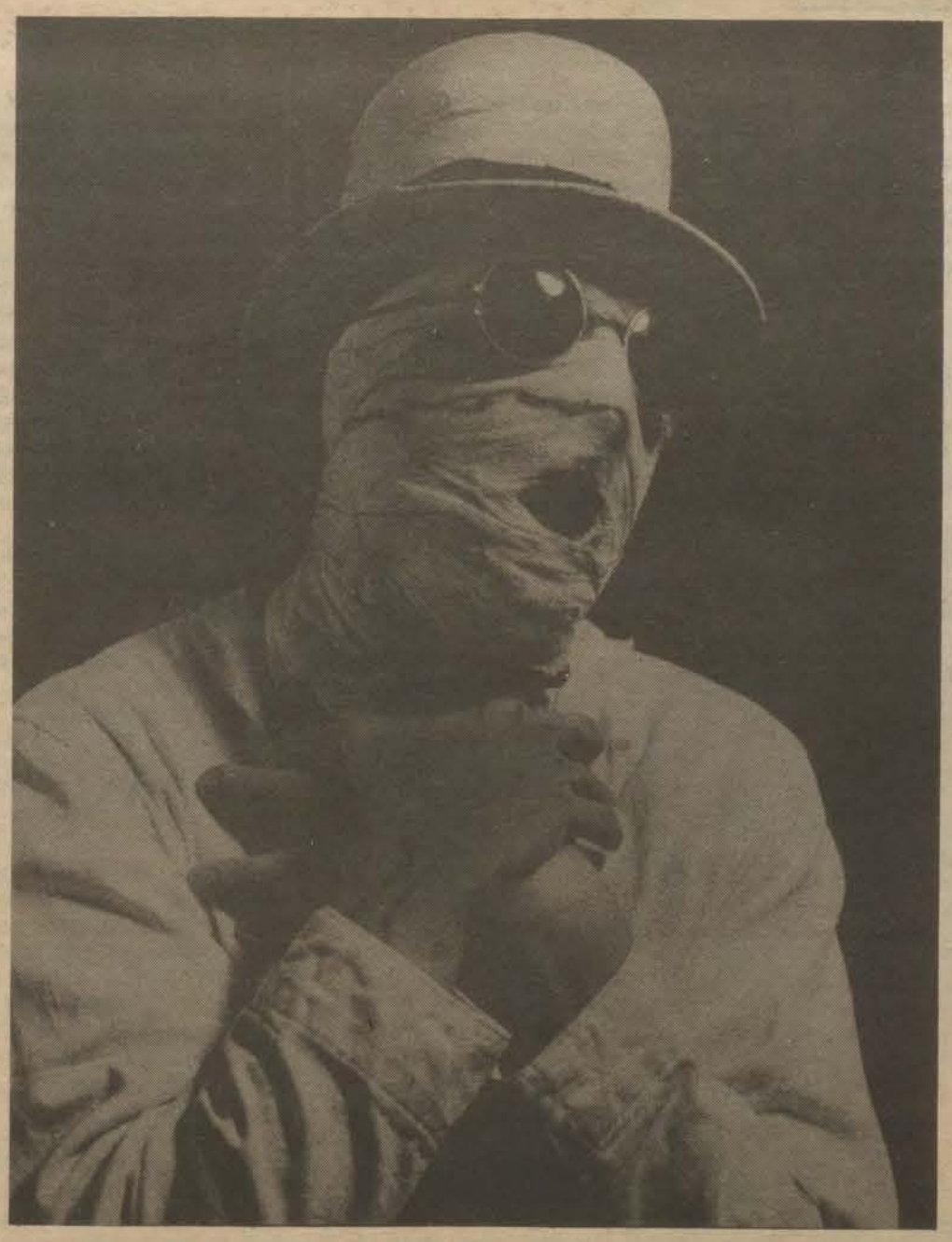
the

Sac USED BOOK SALE

will still receive your books to sell.
We need more:
Economics
Computer Science
Business
Law
Science
text books
Bring them in.
We have already sold over 1,000 books this semester.
The SAC Used Book Sale
is in
Essex Lounge
1st Floor
University Centre

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TILL 7 P.M.!!
SAC USED BOOK SALE
ESSEX LOUNGE, UNIVERSITY CENTRE
OPEN TOMORROW 10-4
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY (JAN. 25-29) 10-4

RETURN OF MONEY AND/OR UNSOLD BOOKS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1 TO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
IN THE SAC OFFICE
You must have your receipt to claim money
and/or unsold books
SAC will charge a 15% handling fee
(minimum charge .50)



Social Science Society Presents:

NASH THE SLASH

One night only!

Friday, Jan. 22

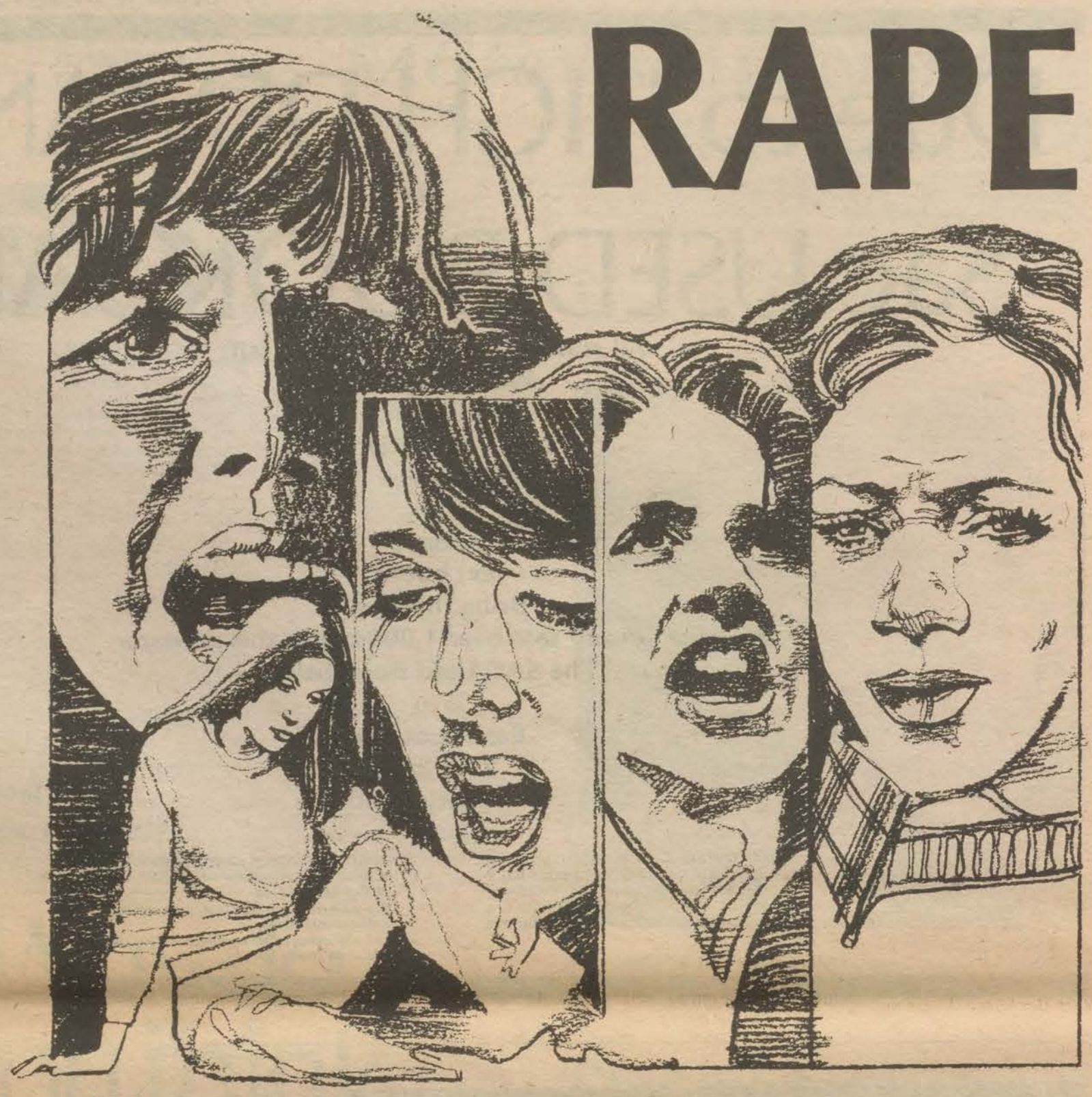
8:00 pm

Ambassador Auditorium

Social Science Students $3.50
All Others $4.50
$5.00 at the door

Tickets available in the Centre

RAPE



By Mic Marentette

In the past **The Lance** has dealt with different types of crime through these feature articles; child abuse is a crime, prejudice is a crime all its own. These crimes are injustices committed against people, and it is not seldom that these occurences are kept from the public eye, and therefore leave much of the population unaware of the frequent and seriously large numbers of victims.

Another violent and senseless crime is that of rape, the very suggestion of which can cause a woman to shudder. But every concerned woman and man should be aware of the high statistics and the lasting effects of this abuse.

Recently rape has become an important topic for research. Although women commonly believe "it can't happen to me", the fact is one in every seventeen Canadian women is raped at some point in her life, and one in every five women is sexually assaulted. To put it even more clearly a woman is raped in Canada every twenty-nine minutes, and a woman is sexually assaulted every six minutes. Since 1969 **reported** rapes have increased by 125%, and you can multiply that by ten to realize the complete number of rapes.

Definition

Rape is traditionally defined as when "a male person has intercourse with a non-consenting female who is not his wife." Strangely enough if a man assaults his wife and forces her to have sex with him it is not considered rape — rather it is referred to as sexual assault. This is also true with cases of oral rape (forcing a woman to commit fellatio), anal rape, rape with foreign objects and the rape of a man (which can occur, although not in the way joking women may have imagined).

Women are the usual victims of rape. This is attributed partially to the fact that men are raised with an inset belief that they are the domineering and powerful sex. Women are defined as the weaker sex, the submissive half of the human race. Men are taught as children to be aggressive and tough, from the start of puberty the conquest is approved by peers and male authority figures.

Since women are raised in a relatively protected life style, they become easier targets. This does not neccessarily mean every man is raised to charge head first into the world hunting for a weak female. This only suggests a theory for the reasoning behind the act of rape.

One must remember one very important fact. Rape is not to be mistaken with sex, or with love. Rape is an act of violence, an act of aggression and of domination. It is not based on sexual desire, but the man's desire to degrade and control a woman by forcing her to have intercourse against her will.

Rape can happen to any woman. The youngest victim (and this is not a typing error) was two weeks old and the oldest 93 years old.

Women are not known to be rapists, but can be accomplices, even this is very rare.

The percentages for acquaintance rape, and rape by a stranger is fifty/fifty. Acquaintance rape, as it may imply, is committed by a friend, a friend of a friend, someone the victim may know vaguely or perhaps a person that may have offered the victim a ride home from a bar.

Soft rape

Closely related to acquaintance rape, is "soft" rape or date rape. This occurs during a relationship or on a date. The victim may be the girlfriend of the rapist. The man at this point may not even realize what he is doing could be considered rape. By coersion he gives the girl a feeling that it is her responsibility to fill his needs. Although her protests are verbal and not physical — they are still protests. And for the most part they go unheeded. So the girl is left with the feeling that she has been used. She hasn't been made love to, she has been a sexual object for a man.

Negative Feelings

These types of rape are much less likely to be reported. The victim fears she will not be believed. Perhaps the authorities, families and friends of the victim will take the whole thing lightly. This is the wrong attitude for the surrounding people to take. The victim will begin to think she was at fault, that she brought the rape on herself.

This is especially false because the crime of rape is usually pre-meditated. This is also true of the fifty per cent of rapes committed by a stranger. Half of all rapes actually take place in the victim's home. The attacker may break into the home or create a front to gain entrance to the home. He could pose as a repairman, most women are quite negligent in asking men for identification.

Rapes also take place in cars, in abandoned buildings, fields, alleys and between buildings. These are places where people are not likely to pass by as frequently.

Victims suffer during the rape in various ways: Sixty-two per cent are physically injured in the attack, nine per cent are severely beaten, twelve per cent are threatened with a weapon, seventy per cent experience verbal threats, and one out of every twelve reported rapes result in a pregnancy.

S·A·C·C·

Rape can devastate a woman. One agency in Windsor is designed to help these women. It is known as the Sexual Assault Crisis Centre. The two full time workers here are Valerie Coppola and Patti Strople. They have made it their responsiblity to try and help the victims of rape. But Coppola and Strople leave the process of healing up to the victim, they support her freedom of choice in how she wishes to heal from her experience. "The

essence of rape", said Strople "is that he strips her (the victim) of all her power. It would be mimiking the rape for us to take total control of the victims after".

Not all victims come to the Crisis Centre for aid. According to Coppola this could be for two reasons, "either they don't know we exist or they have a good support system at home".

After the rape the woman probably feels a number of emotions she may need to deal with. Anger, resentment and fear of walking on the streets are a few. She may feel a new mistrust of people. But according to both Crisis Centre workers, the most amazing thing is the strength the victims show. There lies within them a strong desire to learn to cope and carry on.

The negative feelings first come to the victim in a birrage immediately after the rape has taken place. After the rape, said Coppola, they feel a strong compulsion to just soak themselves in the bathtub. What they don't realize is they are literally washing away valuable evidence they need to press charges. The feelings are "I'm so unclean and damaged", "that filthy feeling", there is disgust.

Hospital Treatment

What the hospital uses to detect these signs of rape is an examination kit especially designed for this type of work. The doctors collect loose hair samples from the body, scrapings from under finger nails and they check for sperm in the vagina. But whether or not the victim decides to go this rote and notify the police about the attack, the Crisis Centre encourages them to get medical attention just as a precaution.

Rape produces a strong feeling of vulnerability in a victim. At the time of an attack the woman feels her life is virtually in danger. "They are often threatened with violence", said Coppola.

A rape can last from five minutes to a number of days. She could be kept in a room and raped repeatedly by one or several men. This is rare but it has happened. "Five minutes could seem like five days I'm sure" said Coppola.

Often the police force is seen as brutal in their treatment of rape victims. But this is a generalization. A police officer can be very sympathetic and supportive. They usually are involved while the victim is at the hospital. But there are policemen who are less than civil.

Women are apprehensive in reporting their rape because of the bad publicity about police and the court system. The court process can be dragged out for a few years and more. Many women like to get the entire ordeal over with and out of their minds as quickly as possible.

She may also worry about the newspapers picking up the story and revealing her identity through certain descriptive facts. If she admits to being raped, there is always a fear that she will not be believed. The victim may be afraid that the community will not accept her as readily because of the rape. She does not want to hear echoes of "it was her own fault".

This stems from society's double standard. It is fine to ask a man over, to request his company — but if you are assaulted, you were only asking for it in the first place.

Prevention

Women can unknowingly leave themselves open to possible attacks. But there are ways to prevent this.

1. Be cautious. Don't be afraid to ask a repairman for his identification card.

2. Keep your keys ready. Have them in your hand ready to open your door. This does not leave you fumbling in your purse, and keys can be used as a defense weapon.

3. Look confident when you walk down the street. Looking purposeful and determined will not give the attacker the idea you are an easy target.

4. Don't carry so many parcels that you look defenseless.

5. What you wear can prevent or aid a quick getaway.

6. Keep your car and house doors and windows locked.

7. If you are being followed, don't allow the man to intimidate you. If you feel comfortable with it, turn around and ask "what are you doing?"

The key thing to remember is that the rapist is looking for an easy target. If you look secure and confident, if you appear to be the type of person who will fight back, the chances of assault are greatly lowered.

The Attacker

One may wonder just what sort of man would attack a woman in such a brutal manner. Rapists are usually normal men in just about every respect. They tend to be a bit more aggressive, and obviously lack the power to exercise self-control. There are other rapists who are actually violent, angry men who will kill their victims, but this represents only one per cent.

If you are attacked there are things you can do, but the Crisis Centre stresses that there is no right action. The victim must take the course of action they are comfortable with. Possible options are:

— fend him off
— scream, yell "Fire!" (it gets people's attention quicker than "Rape" does)
— kick, scratch, bite
— use self-defense

The Crisis Centre will soon be offering a self-defense course to women, called "Do-Main". This will be advertised in the newspapers.

The Crisis Centre supplies support people for rape victims. These people are not there for therapeutic purposes, they are simply willing to listen to the victim. It is a type of non-directive communication. The victim decides how she wants to approach discussing the topic, "and then we just let her talk" said Strople. The Centre people take a kind of active listening role.

Support Staff

Everything is done on a one to one basis. If the Centre feels the woman needs more help than they can supply, they can refer her to someone.

Most of the communication is done via the telephone, but if the woman does wish to talk things over face to face with a staff member, this too can be arranged.

The Crisis Centre here in Windsor receives an average of three to five calls per week. The women who call talk both about past and present experiences.

There are no real rape statistics for Windsor itself. The records of the Centre, the hospitals and the police all vary. Approximately one in eight rapes are said to have been reported.

The effects of a rape can last a lifetime. It changes from person to person. Studies show that women who fight back during the attack get over the experience much quicker.

Few Arrests

The sad thing about rape is that few men are acutally ever arrested. In fact a rapist has a ninety-four per cent chance of not being arrested. Many cases are thrown out of court if they do reach that far. The reasons for this are lack of evidence, and failure or trouble proving that the woman did resist. Rape has the lowest conviction rate of any crime. One of the problems is that rape victims do not always look like society expects them to. They are not hysterical or bleeding badly — they are usually in shock.

The Sexual Assault Crisis Centre has a twenty-four hour hot line a victim or former victim can call any time. The number is 253-9667.

The SACC is always looking for volunteers to help answer their phones, see people, help with public education talks, etc. Each volunteer is trained in a twenty-four hour orientation course dealing with myths and attitudes, and the history of anti-rape involvement. If you are interested in lending a hand, the number to call is 253-3100, between 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Remember as a rape victim you have the right to be treated with care, dignity and understanding. By seeking out care it will aid you and other women from future attacks.

We, as concerned members of a community, must make it our responsiblity to help prevent such a crime.

One must remember one very important fact.
Rape is not to be mistaken with sex, or with love.
Rape is an act of violence, an act of aggression and of domination.

Arts

FLY by DAY

Weekend departures
Windsor to TAMPA or FT. LAUDERDALE $199.00 there and back

KEY SAVER ABC CHARTER FLIGHTS

TAMPA-SAT			FT. LAUDERDALE-SUN.		
DEP	RET	CDN.	DEP	RET	CDN.
Jan. 30	Feb. 6/82	$199	Jan. 31	Feb. 7/82	$219
Feb. 6	Feb. 13/82	$199	Feb. 7	Feb. 14/82	$219
Feb. 27	Mar. 6/82	$199	Feb. 14	Feb. 21/82	$219
Mar. 6	Mar. 13/82	$199	Feb. 21	Feb. 28/82	$219
Mar. 13	Mar. 20/82	$199	Feb. 28	Mar. 7/82	$219
Mar. 26	Apr. 3/82	$199	Mar. 7	Mar. 14/82	$219
Apr. 3	Apr. 10/82	$199	Mar. 14	Mar. 21/82	$219
Apr. 17	Apr. 24/82	$199	Mar. 28	Apr. 4/82	$219
Apr. 24	May 1/82	$199	Apr. 4	Apr. 11/82	$219
May 1	May 8/82	$199	Apr. 18	Apr. 25/82	$219
May 8	May 15/82	$199	Apr. 25	May 2/82	$219
May 15	May 22/82	$199	May 2	May 9/82	$219
May 22	May 29/82	$199	May 9	May 16/82	$219
May 29	June 5/82	$199	May 16	May 23/82	$219
June 5	June 12/82	$199	May 23	May 30/82	$219
			May 30	June 6/82	$219
			June 6	June 13/82	$219

MONTREAL Hockey Weekends
See your favourites in action including Islanders, Bruins, Flyers, Leafs and more . . . . . per person FROM $169

1982 WORLD'S FAIR Knoxville
May to October 1982. Includes transportation, Hotel, admission to Fairgrounds and taxes . . . . per person FROM $239 U.S.

SKI CANADA
* TALISMAN
* MONT ST. MARIE
* MONT TREMBLANT
* MONT ST. ANNE . . . . . per person FROM $154

See the Windy City CHICAGO From $79 U.S.

Theatre Weekend in NEW YORK From $329 U.S.

Plan your trip to the 1982 Quebec Winter Carnival Now!

CALL 258-7477 OR YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

Key Tours — For all your travel needs — Never a Service Charge

* * Two week stays also available * * Plus Canadian Departure Tax. These day flights depart and return Windsor Airport via Air Florida and must be pre-booked fourteen (14) days prior to departure. Portions of each flight may be booked up to seven (8) days in advance. The transportation offered herein is governed by A.B.C. regulations and approved by C.T.C. A non refundable deposit of $50 per person is required to confirm each seat. * * Optional hotel packages available.

SAC's Pub reopens

Cheeks display their bad face

by Don Ellis

The new year has begun at SAC's pub on a sour note. Students are back from their extended break hoping to be entertained before the gruelling grind that awaits. Unfortunately, Cheeks is not providing such entertainment.

Most patrons expect to hear music which is familiar and pleasing. To a certain extent the band filled this bill, as they played their renditions of songs by the Kinks, Talking Heads, The Who and Linda Ronstadt.

The band's success was short lived as they quickly slid into original music.

It is admirable for a band to try to impress the audience with their own music. But proof of their lack of success was found on he dance floor, and the minimal crowd enthusiasm. A three minute guitar solo worsened the mood as the crowd's enthusiasm drooped to new lows.

The music ability of the band is their only redeeming quality. Although the music was a bit loud it was executed very well.

Maybe the fact that Cheeks is from Buffalo has some bearing on their musical taste. It is too bad that a band with their talent cannot cater to the musical tastes of this area as well.

Overall the band rates about a 55. I could dance to it . . . but I didn't particularly want to.

Photo by Glenn Quick

Some students chose to work off those extra pounds gained over Christmas at SAC's pub.

BOND CLOTHES

Super Sweater Sale

2 for 1

Super wash Wool
Shetlands, V Necks,
Crewnecks, Stripes,
Argyles, Lambswools,
Acrylics

Look for many more in-store January specials

368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

Students serving students
Sac's Pub presents

Cheeks
Jan 18 - 23

Next Week
Grotty Beats
Jan 25 - 27

Bumpers
Jan 28 - 30 Feb 1 - 2

Records

Bob Marley Chances Are

by John Liddle

When Bob Marley died last May it was a tragic end to the world's premier reggae artist. Marley might be gone, but his music – as they say – lives on. This compilation album features cuts previously unreleased recorded between 1968 and 1972.

Chronologically, this album places Marley before his first Island label record, "Catch A Fire". Consequently, this album is released on WEA. The album has remarkably good engineering, not like you might find on some of Marley's earlier and more obscure efforts on the Tuff Gong label. (Collectors beware, Tuff Gong records could be valuable soon.)

It's not an album of surprises, most of the material here is standard Marley reggae, but it also serves to heighten the consistency of Marley, his music, and his message. The first cut, "Reggae on Broadway", is literally a Marley masterpiece: a stunning effort in reggae syncopation layered with a thick bass and funky slide guitar, Marley's cajoling voice crying out "get out on the floor/give me some more/I'm in the groove/to give you some loving."

There's a streak of simplicity in Marley's lyrics that I find appealing. Rather than overwhelm the listener with pompous rhetoric Marley implanted the idioms and catechisms of his Jamaican people into his music.

There are a few love songs on "Chances Are", such as "Mellow Mood" and "Stay With Me" that reveal a quieter Marley, a more subtle Marley. He was well known for his jabs at Imperialism through political lyrics entwined in rhapsodic harmonies, but "Chances Are" avoids this.

It's all here, the roots, the kernels of Marley's voyage into the International realm of music, the Kingston ska, the Rasta's early indebtedness to Motown and to be-bop. On "Dance Do The Reggae" there's some preoccupation trying to find a direction in which to go: a horn section confuses things somewhat making the effort a bit pop-ish, but it footnotes the eclectic nature of the early Bob Marley.

This record remains a valuable and interesting record within the Marley library and it reaffirms his musical convictions.

Human League:Dare!

by Desmond McGrath

The Human League play an energetic form of light synthesizer music which helped start the futurist movement in Europe. It's the kind of thing that we'll probably hear more of in the eighties – if the rest of it is as good as this, then I hope we do.

This is Human League's first album since half of the original group left to form Heaven 17. The two remaining founders, Philip Adrian Wright and Phil Oakey, are the major creative force here, writing almost all of the words as well as some of the music. Two new synthesizer operators and two female vocalists were brought in to fill out the group, and together the six of them produce a highly entertaining androgynous sound.

It is a form of music which is still new and unknown on this continent although it has received wide exposure in Britain for well over a year. Four of the songs on "Dare!" were released as singles in Britain last year, so it comes as no surprise that the music is upbeat and accessible. Unlike other music in this vein it avoids becoming bland or superficial. It is done with synthesizers which are used to produce a variety of atmospheres: urgency, fun, foreboding, elation, optimism, whatever fits. The many different synth sounds on any one song do not stumble over one another, they each have their own niche so that if the main riff doesn't grab your attention another will. These bouncy electronics are supported by an inescapable percussion throughout which provides them with a mobile base of operations.

Oakey's vocals spring from this too, being appropriate if not especially commanding. He's more than capable of expressing the idealism of "No matter what you put me through/I'll still believe in love" on "Love Action", the fear of "Darknesss" with "I hear colours black and red/I see sounds that fill my head/I'll never read those books again/Don't turn out the light or I'll go over the edge" and the sincerity of the appeal on "Open Your Heart": "Shying from trying seems the easy way/Such an easy way/But there's no future without tears".

The album is not perfect, of course. "I Am The Law" is an uncertain observation on rules and "Seconds" is far too long for its own good. Even so, these are not bad songs, certainly not bad enough to spoil enjoyment of the record. On the whole the writing is on a fairly high level, with the words very much in harmony with the music.

This is not music to change the world, nor is it cheap escapism. It is solid entertainment which only a few sourheads could truly dislike. To be really appreciated, it should be enjoyed, not talked about.

Johnnie Guitar Watson That's What Time It Is

by John Liddle

Johnnie "Guitar" Watson is back again in the role of the flamboyant womanizer and guitarist *non pareliel*. Problem is, is that Watson isn't exactly that talented a guitarist, and as a result "That's What Time It Is" surfaces as a merely mediocre album.

Still, there's room for some standard funk craziness, as on "Do the Guitar", (the album's best cut), and "The Planet Funk". These songs are "fun" to listen to but don't offer much in intelligence. One song, "First Timothy Six", is dedicated to Bob Marley. The song does a decent job of mimicking Marley's reggae beat – but little else. Another filler song, "At the Wishing Well", illustrates Watson's vocal ability, or rather lack of same.

The album's producers, Herb Alpert and Michael Zager, have consciously avoided the insane approach to funk that has catapulted George Clinton and his Parliament/Funkadelic band/label to heights heretofore unattainable. Unfortunately, a dose of some truly ribald, sensuous and phantastic medicine is what's needed to cure the ails of this album.

GET INTO speed reading

• Cut study time in half
• With no loss in comprehension
• Improve grades & study skills
• Improve reading efficiency
• Learn to enjoy reading

ALL CLASSES HELD ON CAMPUS
(SINCE 1972)
ROOM NO. 2137 - MATH BUILDING

EFFICIENT READING PROGRAM

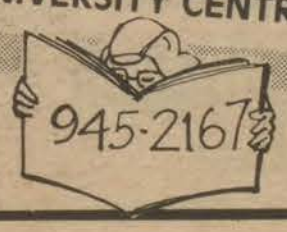
• COURSE 7 WEEKS
• 2 CLASS TIMES OFFERED
1-1/2 hr./wk.

COMMENCING
TUESDAY, JAN. 26
at 5:30 pm or 7:00 pm

FEE OF $75.00
Includes instruction, text book, and the use of all Course Materials

TO ENROLL, SEE US IN THE
UNIVERSITY CENTRE

JAN. 14, 15, 18, 21, 22, or 25
or
Leave Your Name at the
UNIVERSITY CENTRE DESK



SAC FILM SOCIETY

Ordinary People

ADMISSION
STUDENTS $1.00
NON-STUDENTS $2.00

JANUARY 24
7 & 9 PM
1120 MATH BUILDING

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to The Lance office the Monday before they are published. The Arts Editor has all right to refusal or editing.

Thursday, January 21

The Jesters and Law Sports Tournament Committee present the Welcome Back Bash featuring music by the Saints. Tickets are $2 in advance from the Law School, $3 at the door. Show starts at 8 pm.

Friday, January 22

The Social Science Society presents Nash the Slash in concert at Ambassador Auditorium. Admission is $3.50 for Social Science students, $4.50 for all other students, and $5 at the door.

The School of Music presents "An Evening of Opera and Operetta Favourites" with Jeanette Dagger, soprano, Edward Kingins, tenor, and Steven Henrikson, bass-baritone. Michael Krajewski will be the pianist for the festival that features works by Mozart, Verdi, and J. Strauss Jr. Admission is $5. of $2.50 for students and seniors, at 8:15 pm, Moot Court.

Sunday, January 24

SAC Film Society opens its 1982 film series with a screening of Ordinary People at 1120 Math Building. Admission is $1 for students, $1.50 for non-students.

January 25—28

Tickets for the University Players' first 1982 production of Agatha Christie's "The Hollow" will be available at the Essex Hall box office from 4:00 to 9:00 pm daily. Tickets are $4, and the box office telephone number is 253-4565.

Friday, January 22

The School of Music presents a concert featuring Steve Henrikson, bass-baritone, with assisting artists at 8:15 pm in the Law Building's Moot Court. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for students and seniors.

TONIGHT
Law Jesters
and Sports Committee
proudly present
WELCOME BACK
BASH
featuring saints
8:00 pm
Ambassador Auditorium
Tickets $2.00 Advance at
the Law School
$3.00 at the door

Pages

The More Loving One
by M.T. Kelly
Black Moss Press, 127 pages
$5.95

by Peter Hrastovec

Detail can be referred to as a finite element of the writer's craft. He alone determines how detail will shape his story, how his astute observations will duel the fire of his original idea. With this in mind, it is not difficult to perceive the excellence of M.T. Kelly's work.

The More Loving One is Kelly's most recently published book. It consists of a novella and three short stories dealing with very unremarkable people, characters out of the ordinary and mundane episodes of everyday life. In short, we've seen it all before.

But "Darling I Have Found Myself In You" is a bit more refreshing. It is a brief piece about a terminally ill patient who sees love as an isolated event in her life, something detached and dormant like the malfunctioning organ in her body. You might call it a cynic's love story. However, it is not unsympathetic in its overall design.

But it is Kelly's talent for sharp and sensitive observation that sets these stories apart. Infinitesimal details become alarmingly significant as he slows the action to let us get a closer look. We see the interplay between the characters and their dull grey environments, their thoughts and feelings reflected in carefully staged movement.

The title story depicts a man who is torn between love for his wife and desire for another woman. In the end, neither relationship gives him the fulfillment he seeks. Nothing strikingly new to us. But John Cooper's dilemma is less a soap opera and more an artistic rendering of the commonplace, made possible by Kelly's ability to revitalize a lifeless experience into something inherently beautiful.

"Eloise" tells the story of two people, diametrical opposites, who temporarily cling to each other for some undefined need that the other is able and willing to fulfill. Something of the same storyline is encountered in "Grief".

All in all, these are excellent stories. They are written (and meant to be read) with poetry in mind, accuracy and impact the desired result of Kelly's labours. It is no small wonder that these stories were written and re-written over several years.

BRIAN'S
BEAUTY
SALON
3166 Sandwich
Street West
254-7829

Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Open Friday nights until
9 P.M.

Free shampooing & conditioning with all services.

10% discount to all U of W students on presentation of valid I.D.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #5.
The Walrus Bite.

Temper ½ ounce Tequila with orange juice over ice. Fire in 1 ounce Yukon Jack to give the Walrus its bite. And you thought Walruses didn't have teeth, (tusk, tusk, tusk). Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

Sports

Bengals by 8. And the bet goes on!!

Lancer cagers find early going rough

by George Henry and
Mike Sobocan

The Lancers opened their OUAA conference play with a resounding win over a highly touted Guelph squad. The Lancers shook off a shaky first half of opening game jitters to thwart a lackluster performance exhibited by the Gryphons. The Lancers used a balanced scoring attack and tough rebounding to secure a 100-81 victory.

Stan Korosec led all scorers with 28 points. He also hauled down 20 rebounds in his first performance. Jim Kennedy pumped in 17 points, John Ritchie scored 12, and Ron Wallman added 11 points. Guard Phil Hermanutz contributed 10 points and eight rebounds. For Guelph, Mark Scott hooped 22 points with sharp-shooter Mike Sesto adding 19. Play was scrappy in the first half for both teams but Windsor still led 48-39 at the intermission. Windsor rejuvenated their running game in the second half and easily pulled away from the stunned Gryphons. "We had opening game jitters in the first half," said Stan Korosec, "but we felt a lot more confident coming out in the second. We just settled down and played our game."

The Lancers came out flat against a hustling Marauder squad. McMaster led since a 5-5 deadlock in hard-fought contest. Stan Korosec, who again led all scorers with 31 points, was denied a last second 15 foot jump shot as it rimmed out. The Lancers eventually fell 81-79. The Maruaders were led by an outstanding shooting performance by Neil Janjic who matched Korosec's 31 points. With six seconds remaining, and the score knotted at 79 apiece, Janjic was sent to the line on a foul by Jim Kennedy, who earlier had sunk two free throws to even the score. After a Windsor time out, Janjic coolly sank both free throws. Korosec's bid to tie the score rolled around the rim but fell outside of the cylinder, much to the delight of McMaster coach Don Punch. "It's a real plus to beat Windsor at home," exclaimed the colourful coach. "This new gym is like playing on a neutral court. It doesn't have the intimidating force that the old St. Denis Hall had. Believe me, I know. I've played there myself." Phil Hermanutz clicked for 19 points for Windsor, 14 of them coming in the second half. Brian Hogan added 14 in the rugged contest.

Photo by Mike Sobocan

The Lancer loss to Brock was their second of the young season.

Brock, as it turned out seems to be the team to beat this year. The Badgers who are usually the doormats of the league knocked off the Lancers 96-85 to up their record to 3-0.

The Badgers, a much improved team from last year utilized a fine running game, which surprized the Lancers, and very tough defense to stymie the Lancer offense. The fact that the Badgers were able to run with the usually unbeatable run and gun offense of the Lancers played a key role in their win. Stan Korosec, the stalwart of the Lancer offense and defensive rebounding probably had one of his most frustrating games. Korosec was surrounded by Badgers and had the ball repeatedly stolen when a pass was made towards him. Korosec seemed to be labouring towards the end of the game because of the pace but still managed to contribute 17 points and 10 rebounds. The first half ended with Brock holding an eight point advantage over the Lancers.

In the second half the Lancers regrouped and came out with some fine shooting by Jim Kennedy and Phil Hermanutz. Kennedy played a strong game around the hoop scoring 10 of his game high 18 points in the second half. It was not long before the score was tied at 68-68 at the 10 minute mark. Both teams then traded misses until Hermanutz hit a field goal to put the Lancers ahead. The Lancers never got any closer as Brock rallied behind fine outside shooting from Doug Fast and David Hodges to pull ahead, they scored 17 and 14 points respectively.

The well balanced attack of the Brock team saw six Badgers in double figures. Guards Jim Zaveski and forward Paul Treitz each contributing 15 points a piece. Other double figure scorers for the Lancers were Ron Wallman with 11 and Brian Hogan with 10.

The following Sunday night the Lancers travelled to Waterloo having something to prove to themselves as well as the many doubting fans. The Warriors took the brunt of an angry Windsor squad and succumbed to a 89-80 loss to the Lancers. The win lifted the Lancer record to an even 2-2 record. The Warriors are still winless in their four outings this season.

The win resulted as the Lancers finally got their running game together; some excellent offensive also helped the cause. The Warriors were able to keep up with the Lancers for the first ten minutes but that was all as the Lancers soon found the range and went ahead 40-34 at the half.

In the second half Brian Hogan, undoubtedly the gutsiest guard in the league, had his best outing of the year. Hogan used his quickness and agility around the basket to hit for five of

Continued on page 14

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere

BRIDGE HOUSE
1886 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:
Lipstick
Emmanuelle
Brubaker
The Legend of the Lone Ranger
Superman II
Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

Hockey team splits a pair in weekend series

by Bob Weeks

While most of us were either basking in the sun of some distant land or slogging it out in the bitter cold of the sun parlor of Canada,. the Lancer Hockey team was visiting the Kitchener-Waterloo area for a pair of games last weekend.

On Friday night the Lancers defeated the Waterloo Warriors by the score of 6-5. Scoring for the Lancers were Mike Mckegg, Len Chittle, Chuck Dungey, Doug Matton, John Ivan, and Dave Easter. Although the score was quite high, the team displayed much better defensive play than in previous games, before the Christmas break.

The following afternoon the Lancers went cross-town to meet the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks. This time the squad was not as fortunate as they bowed to a 4-1 loss to the Kitchener team. The Lancers lead the game when Chuck Dungey scored in the first period. However the Hawks Dave Beckon scored a hat trick in the second period to lift the Lancer opposition to the 4 1 score.

The win and the loss leave the Lancers one point behind the Queen's Golden Gaels in seventh place. The top six teams make the playoffs. It has been a number of years since the team has made post-season play. In fact the last time was in the 1977-78 season. However, the teams attitude has certainly improved over the holiday. "The team is starting to come together rather than playing like individuals", said centreman Marty Stover. "The guys are together on the ice," said Stover, "and we're starting to skate a lot better."

This weekend will be an important one for the Lancers as they host the Brock Badgers (how would you like to be called a Badger?), a team they should beat, and the mighty Varsity Blues from U. of T., a team they could beat. While Toronto leads the league with nineteen points, Brock is just out of last place with four more points than the Ryerson Rams (who have zero points).

While on the topic of home games, how about a few changes in the running of them? Why not have Friday or Saturday night games, that might draw a few more fans. Have them early in the evening so fans can still have the rest of the night free. How about a pub warm-up before the game? This might draw a few more vocal fans which is something the Lancers could really use. And how about turning on those heaters? They must have been put there for a purpose other than stopping pucks.

For those of you who turned to this page expecting to find a write-up on the hockey team's trip to California and Arizona please stay tuned to next week (p.s. They lost all their games.)

Track team begins indoor circuit

by Lance Sports Staff

The track and field team remained extremely busy over the Christmas period, competing in a number of indoor meets throughout Southwestern Ontario and Michigan.

Much like last year, the indoor team appears ready to launch an all-out attack on the varsity record book.

At the First Annual Blue and Gold meet held in Windsor on December 8th, Kevin Coughlin defeated George Henry in the 60 metres by a tenth of a second, and in so doing he tied Henry's varsity record of 6.8 seconds. Not to be outdone, Lori Domarchuk established a new Lancerette record in the same event at 8.6 seconds.

Steve Gibb has now twice broken the old varsity record in the high jump, first raising the record to 1.94 metres at the Blue and Gold meet, and then last Friday while competing in Ypsilanti at the Eastern Michigan Invitational he raised the mark to 1.98 metres (6'6") in finishing fifth, just missing the qualifying standard by 2 centimetres for the National University Championships to be held at Laval University in Quebec City on March 12th–13th.

One athlete who has qualified for the Nationals already is Andy Buckstein who set a new varsity record in the 200 metres at 22.3 seconds last Saturday at the Greater Windsor Legion All-Comers meet. While there is a 300 metre race and Buckstein's performance will allow him to compete in that event.

Another athlete who has been running extremely well of late, although not breaking any varsity records, has been Lancerette Kathy Ricica. She recorded a personal best time of 4:56.3 in winning the 1500 metres at the Blue and Gold meet, and followed that up with a personal best over 3000 metres at the London Invitational on January 2nd when she recorded a time of 10:27.4 to place fourth. Ricica also won the 3000 metres at the All-Comers meet last weekend in 10:33.1.

Other performances of note from the Blue and Gold meet were Coughlin's 36.5 second winning performance in the 300 metres, Domarchuk's 46.4 clocking in the same event on the distaff side, Gibb's triple jump of 13.10 metres, the return of Windsor alumni Paul Roberts to win the 1500 metres, and a thrilling 800 metre race in which former American international star Randy Williams crossed the border to take on Buckstein in his first ever collegiate half mile after a lengthy career in the shorter sprints. The result was a narrow win for Williams by the slimmest of margins, one-tenth of a second, 1:59.7 to 1:59.8.

Last weekend the other performances of interest were Mike Bondy's 880 yard/mile double in Ypsilanti in 2:09 and 4:41, Coughlin's winning 60 metre effort of 6.9 seconds at the All-Comers meet (despite a vicious hangover!), and Dave Hyland's 7.1 second clocking in the same event.

Lancer matmen tune up

The 13th Annual University of Windsor Invitational Wrestling Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, February 6, 1982 at the new St. Denis Centre. This prestigious event is followed on Sunday by the popular Windsor Open also at St. Denis.

Two Lancer medallists to pay particular attention to are Dan Brannagan (100 Kg) class, C.I.A.U. silver medal and Ed Slabikowski (90 Kg) class, O.U.A.A. gold.

Basketball

Continued from page 13

seven from the field. Hogan found support from Jim Kennedy who has been playing extremely well of late, Kennedy matched Hogans total of 18 to lead the team. Hogan was deadly from the candystripe hitting eight of eight.

Another pleasant surprize was Ron Wallman, who came off the bench to score eight of his 16 points in the second half. Wallman seems to be gaining a good deal of poise and confidence for a second year man. Wallman also pulled down seven rebounds. Phil Hermanutz managed to regain some of that accurate shooting form as he scored 13 points. Stan Korosec had a good game scoring 12 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

When asked about the teams mediocre record, team captain Stan Korosec had this to say. "Well we had a little meeting and decided that it really was just little things that we weren't doing, we decided to organize our defensive assignments and shout more for help and go through our offensive plays again." Well, it seemed to have worked as the Lancers outrebounded the Warriors 21-12. The Lancers shot a respectable 52% from the field to Waterloo's 40% and 78% from the line to Waterloo's 64%. High men for the Warriors were Pete Savich with 20, John King with 19 and Phil Jarret with 15. Forward John Ritchie who has been plagued with a nagging knee injury reinjured himself and will see limited action in the next fee games.

Next home game for the Lancers will be this Saturday at St. Denis. This is an exhibition game against Shaw College, and game time is 8:00 p.m. Come on out and support the Lancers, you'll be sure to see some good basketball.

SAC COMMON HOUR

WINTER SEMESTER

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
January 21	Howie and Barb Banfield (Blue Grass Band) SAC	Pub
January 28	Bumpers SAC's Pub	Pub
February 4	The Real Bruce Lee (Video) SAC and the C.S.A. and the University Centre	Speakers Pit
February 11	Contra Dance (Reggea Band) SAC and I.S.O.	Cafeteria
February 18	York Road (Rock) SAC's Pub	Pub
February 25	The Shades (Rock) SAC	Cafeteria
March 4	Sample and Hold (Pop) SAC	Cafeteria
March 11	Brubaker (Video) SAC and the University Centre	Speakers Pit
March 18	Pub Band (T.B.A.) SAC's Pub	Pub
March 25	Heaven Can Wait (Video) SAC and the University Centre	Speakers Pit
April 1	Meatballs (Video) SAC and the University Centre	Speakers Pit
Question:	What is SAC's Special Events Common Hour?	
Answer:	Common Hour is made up of free special events brought to you by SAC, SAC's Pub, and the University Centre every Thursday between 12:00 – 1:30.	

SMS is looking for an articulate, well dressed person with a car to serve in a liason position between SMS and some of its clients.

Successful applicants should have some knowledge of the print media, good interpersonal relations, some knowledge of finance, and a car.

Applications will be considered until January 28, 1982, and should be submitted to:
Student Media Services,
2nd floor, University Centre,
University of Windsor,
Windsor, Ontario

Attn: Ed McMahon

Salary and benefits negotiable. This is a part-time position.

Please include a resume as well as a brief description of your qualifications for the job.

Student Media Services

Campus and community recreation

Volleyball team loses

The Lancerette Volleyball team had their four game winning streak snapped last Thursday 14th by a pesky Waterloo team. The Athena's emerged victorious after a tough winning two out of the three matches played. Waterloo took the first two games with scores of 9-15 and 7-15, Windsor bounced back with a 15-13 victory in the third game but could not sustain the challenger and fell 6-15 in the final game. The loss dropped the Lancerettes record to a respectable 7-3.

The Lancerettes also participated in the Waterloo Invitational consisting of five teams. Although losing most of their games, the Lancerettes did manage to split a match against the powerhouse team from Queens. The team made it to the consolation finals where they succumbed to The Saints by scores of 15-7, 8-15 and 12-15.

Intramural volleyball champs

After eight weeks of regular play and two weeks of hard fought playoffs, the 1981 Men's Intramural Champs have been determined. The champion team was the Spikers. The team consists of captain Scott Carpenter, Steve Rusnak, Tom Sziklusi, Daic Lowe, Eric Sing, Bernail Long.

Second place went to the Setters who had an excellent semifinal game against the Walkers. The Setters were N. McTavish, G. Rankine, C. Wodson, D. Marentette, G. Campigotto, C. Lucier, R. Byrne, D. Sankoff and D. Henderson.

Thanks to the referes, M. Burford, G. Hanley, E. Daniels, Dino, B. Kmoinek and D. Hyland.

Indoor track

The indoor track & field athletes, coaches and administraors are all in a flurry of activities this new year. The thin clads are scheduled to take part in six invitationals in six weeks so conditioning and techniques are being honed.

An exciting event for our new St. Denis Centre is scheduled for January 30; the University's own first indoor invitational. The team coaches, especially Dr. Mike Salter, are trying to determine best areas for certain events, making sure adequate equipment is available for individual contests, recruiting judges, marshalls, typists, security, etc. to assist the expected 500 male and female athletes.

Be there – January 30, all day, St. Denis Centre for the University of Windsor's CAN-AM Track Classic.

Swim team splash

It is with extreme pleasure that the University introduces the new men and women's swimming coach – Gillian Stevens. Gillian recently received her Bachelor of Human Kinetics degree at Windsor and competed in O.W.I.A.A. competition. She proved a class swimmer, and with hard work, she qualified as a C.I.A.U. competitor.

Gillian is preparing her team for a meet at Waterloo January 23 & 24, and hopefully the crew will be at their swimming best for Windsor's own invitational February 6. Good luck Gillian!

Next action for the Lady Spikers will be this weekend when they travel to Brock for Interlock II action.

Winter campus and community program

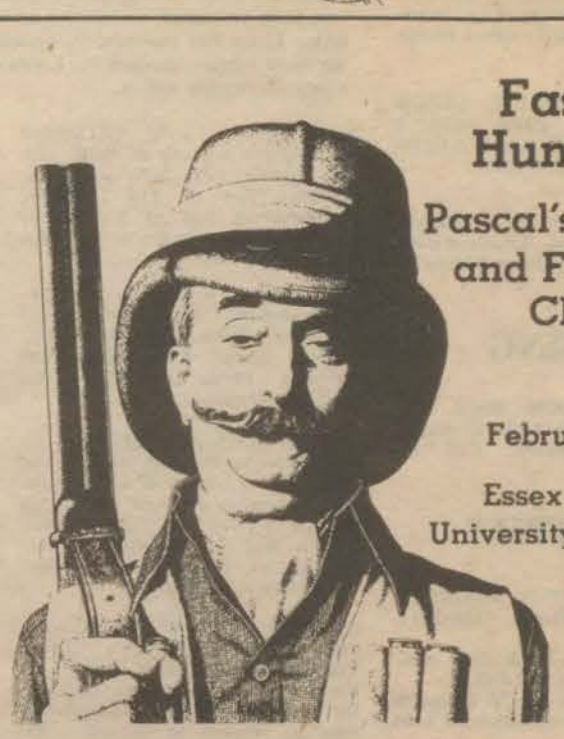
	Days	Times	Registra'n & 1st mtg.	Fee
COMBATIVES				
Judo	Tues/Thurs	5–7 pm	January 19	
Aikido	Mon/Wed	9–11 pm	January 20	
Karate	Tues/Fri	9–11 pm Sat 3–5 pm	January 16	$5 or $10
Tai Kwon Do	Mon/Thurs	7–9 pm	January 21	
AQUATICS				
Adult Learn to Swim	Tuesdays	9:30–10:30 pm	January 19	$5 or $10
Children's Swim	Saturdays	9–Noon	January 23	$8 or $12
Infant Swim	Tues/Thurs	11:00 am	January 21	$5 or $10
Scuba Diving	Tues/Thurs	4:30–7:30 pm	February 17	$70
Red Cross/Royal Life Instructors	Thursdays	7–11 pm	January 21	$50

NOTE: Where 2 registration fees are noted, the lower fee is for University affiliated individuals, the higher is for the public.

INTRAMURALS (PLAY STARTS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES)

Men's Ball Hockey	Jan. 19	Women's Hockey	Feb. 12
Women's Basketball	Jan. 21	Racquetball Tourney	Feb. 19
Co–Ed Volleyball	Jan. 22	Badminton Tourney	March 15
Co–Ed Inner Tube Water Polo	Jan. 22	Golf Clinic	May 10
		Tennis Clinic	May 17
Bowling	Jan. 22		

FOR INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE ACTIVITIES CALL:
253-4232 Ext. 325 (Campus Rec)
or Ext. 357 (Community Rec)



Fashion Hunting?

Pascal's Jeans and Fashion Clothing Sale

February 1 - 5

Essex Lounge, University Centre

New Spring Line

Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

January Welcome Back Special

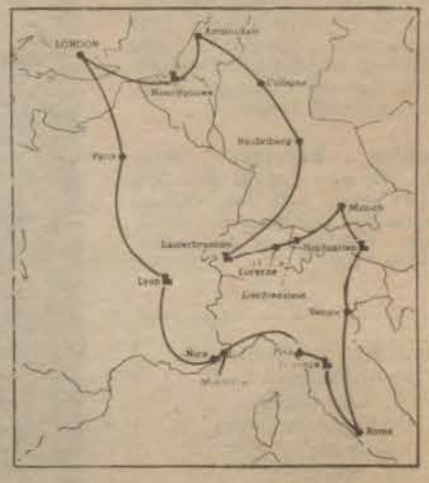
10% off all orders

On presentation of valid I.D. Good on pick-up and delivered orders except Wednesday

New Hours Mon - Wed 11 - 1:30 Thurs - Sat 11 - 2:30 Sunday Noon - Midnight
New Bar Hours Mon - Sat 11 am - 1 am Sun Noon - 11 pm

Whitlock travel service limited
and
CONTIKI
present for the 18 -- 35's
Student Departures all Summer

Central European
42 days
from C$1305



Mini European
21 days
from C$752

Contiki Concept Tours also include additional sightseeing in most cities en route. It's a special student package designed for your first trip to Europe.

On Concept Tours, under C$35 a day provides you with all your accomodation, the full-time services of Contiki's experienced and knowledgeable crew, comfortable travel in our reliable Mercs and three super meals every day.

Air Fares from Toronto to London

May departure Air Fares from C$528

June departures from C$558

Whitlock Travel Ltd., in the University of Windsor Bookstore. Phone 258-3802

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: MERCURY METEOR two-door, 8cc. Just fixed up. Sell as is. Call Joe 254-7887. Also a Pentax K 10000 camera.

FOR SALE: TWELVE GUAGE Magnum Shotgun, pump action, 3 chokes. $200. Note: F.A.C. required. Call Mark 256-0080.

FOR SALE: 135 mm SMC PENTAX Lens, 3.5 "K" Mount. Excellent condition. $130. Call Glenn 253-5498 after 6 p.m.

HOUSING

1-2 PERSON ROOM WITH PRIvate washroom available at Huron Hall. $100 per month. Call 736-6041 after 7 p.m.

MINISTRIES

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512. Mass Schedule:
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. at Mac Hall
Daily - Noon and special liturgy at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m., only $1.75.
Saturday - 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation - On request by any of the chaplains.

NOTICES

SOCRATIC HOUR "SOME REflections on the Unconscious Mind" in the Philosophy Department Common Room Thursday, January 28 at 4:00 p.m. Professor Ralph Johnson will be speaking. Everyone is welcome, coffee and doughnuts will be available.

YAP KOK PAK (ERIC) AND CHAN Hau Chi (Vivian) please report to Miss Breschuk at the International Students' Centre, Cody Hall, 253-3801 or 253-4232 Ext. 687, as soon as possible.

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC sales representative to sell tickets to Hong Kong/Kuala Lumpur and Singapore. Any interested students will find it a super opportunity to make good money. Contact Whitlock Travel. University Bookstore, ext. 691 or 258-3802.

INDIVIDUAL ENGLISH LANguage tuition for your particular needs – tutor qualified to teach English as a foreign language availdlbe. 12 minutes walk from campus. Call 254-9641.

LIFEGUARD MEETING, WEDNESday, January 27 at 4:00 p.m. Room 201 Human Kinetics Building. New guards are welcome, please bring your swimming qualifications.

WINDSOR GROUP SEPARATED and Divorced Catholics will meet Friday, January 22, 1982, 7:30 p.m. at the John XXIII Centre, 2275 Wellesley Ave., Windsor. Guest speaker will be Miss Rita Ouellette, London Diocesan President of the Catholic Women's League.

DRUMMER WANTED WITH vocals. To play original plus 50's and 60's music with the Nelsons. If experienced and interested phone Domenic 944-2021 or Dale 254-4859 after 5 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB PRESENTS Mt. Brighton evening ski bash. Friday, January 29, 3:30 to 11:00. Members $14 or $19 Canadian. Non-members $16 or $21. Buy your tickets now in the lobby of the Business Building.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR PERsonal growth? Donate some spare time to the Community Help Services Distress Centre. Extensive training provided. Please call 253-4157 for further information.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO teach basic reading and writing skills on a one to one basis with a community literacy program. Thorough training is provided. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Help Services Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

GET INVOLVED WITH THE SALvation Army's Women's Centre. Volunteers are needed to work in the area of substance abuse – answering telephones and providing primary care to women in distress. Excellent training is provided. Please call Help Services Volunteer Office at 253-4157 for further information.

WINDSOR ASSOCIATION FOR the Mentally Retarded is seeking individuals interested in spending an occasional evening with a mentally handicapped adult. Rewarding and enjoyable volunteer position. To get involved please call the Help Services Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS – The World-Y Development Committee of the YM/YWCA is looking for overseas pen pals between the ages of 10 – 18 for Canadian students. If you have a brother, sister, cousin or friend back home who would like a Windsor pen pal, contact Diane Smith at 258-9622.

LOST – MISSING – STOLEN: Black brief case. Reward for return. Call Joe at 354-7887.

"RESPONSIBLE ASSERTIVE training" course will be offered for individuals interested in learning more effective ways of communication. For more information call Christine Gudas at the Psychological Services Centre ext. 243 between 9–12 or 1–5.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE REpublic of Trinidad and Tobago invites applications from nationals of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago who are practicing journalists for the award of a scholarship to pursue a one year diploma course in Mass Communication, tenable at the University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica, effective October 1982. For more details, contact Miss Breschuk at the International Students' Centre, Cody Hall, 253-3801.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIETY presents "Nash the Slash" Friday, January 22, 1982, 8:00 p.m. Ambassador Auditorium. Tickets available at the table in the University Centre.

GOALIE NEEDED FOR MONDAY night hockey. If interested phone 253-3968.

PERSONALS

BARBARA-ANN: PLEASE COME up to the Lance office for an important message. Love Duncan.

TO THE BEST ENTERTAINERS on tenth floor Laurier – hope to do it again girls when we're in better shape. Thanks for showing us a goodtime in Windsor. It was worth the long drive. Howie, Rick and Larry.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY mon cheri. Nothing more need be said. Love C.B.

POOR SUE, COULDN'T HANDLE the Schnapps and Blue. You're a big girl now. From all the people who made the night interesting.

DEAR SNAIL: I AM TRULY SADdened because you never return my calls . . . my number's still the same. From Fish.

MY LITTLE SUE–E: WELL ANother semester – more classes – more exams, but I'm sure we'll have fun!! You're great you know. Let's start planning that trip out west.

"33" I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO partying with you again. You know a "D" is for me and not for disgustingly dumb. Hang in there. It's really too bad about the plant.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED MILES away: sometimes it feels that way. We're only five blocks now so let's do it!! Signed Mr. Conservative.

HELLO CHERYL: YOU MUST realize that all of us are planning to have too many winefuls of mouth on Saturday and we're going to embarass the pants off you. Which may be good if you find things lurking under the bed again. This is your warning so be prepared. Sincerely all your S.A.'s.

DEAR CHAUFFEUR: I LIKE MY new home and she likes me. I guess that's all that matters right now. Thank you from Lewis.

LITTLE LAURA: YOUR HUBBY may be gone but I'm still around and always ready to yak. Hoober Goober.

KEVIN: BEST OF LUCK IN YOUR quest for the big '25'. See you soon, Love Lady Di.

TO THE GIRL WHOM I'VE caught staring a few times (in the Cafeteria). If we don't stop we'll both go blind Bugeyed in Vanier

DEAR J: ARE YOU GETTING excited? You're almost there (in) – Saturday's the big test – you better perform at your best. I'm glad you're back. Always yours the Fox.

The Malaysian Students' Association (MSA) will be having its general and election meeting on Jan.29,1982 in MB 1120 at 7:00 pm.

Nominations must be submitted to the Lance Office, 2nd Floor,University Centre by 3:30pm., Jan.27,1982.

Pascal Jeans and Clothing sale returns February 1 – 5, Essex Lounge, the University Centre. Come see our new Spring line.

The Social Science Society Presents
NASH THE SLASH
January 22nd
Ambassador Auditorium
Tickets available at the Social Science Society office

The tradition grows.

So just say OV. Oh Ya!

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 15
January 28, 1982

New report says visa student enrolment will drop

by Neil Buhne

An expected increase in visa student tuition fees could drastically reduce the number of visa students attending the University of Windsor.

In a report to the Board of Governors by University of Windsor president Mervyn Franklin it was assumed for planning purposes that tuition fees for new undergraduate visa students would increase to 4,000 dollars in 1982/83 and that tuition fees for all undergraduate visa students would increase to 4,400 dollars in 1983/84.

A campus survey conducted by **The Lance** showed most students believed that Dr. Franklin's estimate of a 52 per cent decline in visa student enrolment was optimistic. Some believed visa student enrolment would drop by as much as 80 per cent within three years. All knew people who were planning to leave in response to a fee hike.

Yoo Kwang Taik, a Special Bachelor of Commerce student from South Korea, has plans to come back and do his Masters of Business Administration here. However, if fees double, he would have to think twice. "It is already a heavy burden to stay here. If fees double I am contemplating going to the University of Alberta or the United States".

Taik understands the economic hardship facing Canada now and is grateful to be going to school in Ontario. He wishes tht a Canadian government which has a policy of aiding the Third World would think twice before taking an action which would hurt Third World students.

Wee Liang Lih, a second year computer science student from Singapore, believes a fee hike would make studying overseas only for the rich. If the fee hike were to occur he is contemplating going to the United States.

Wee emphasizes that since visa students cannot get jobs in Canada they are, in effect, here only to spend money. "How can that harm Canada?"

Joan Ooi was very definite. "If I can get educated for less else where – why not?" The Musical Arts Student is "planning to go soon", although she feels Canada is a better place to study than the United States. She thinks that more Singoaporean students will go to Australia and the United States to study in the future.

"Some of my friends already have plans to transfer – one friend has gone already". Matthew Ma, a second year Mechanical Engineering student from Hong Kong believes many amilies will not be able to send their children overseas. If the fees double it will be as "if the parents were supporting two children."

Stanley Ho, a first year Commerce student from Hong Kong predicts visa students enrolment will drop eighty per cent. "It is not fair to raise fees for students already committed to a program."

Ron Teo, a special Bachelor of Commerce student from Malaysia, indicated that most students would not like to transfer. "People have friends here and there is a certain attachment to the Commonwealth." Still he feels many will transfer. A friend of his already transferred to the Southern Illinois Business School because he was afraid of a fee hike. He wishes the govenment had already announced its plans so visa students would not be unsure of their future.

Jim Jones from Tobago, Karl Henderson from Jamaica and Karen Henry from Guyana believe very few Carribean students will come to Windsor in the future. They pointed out that visa students can work in the United States, so if the fees are the same they will go there. Henderson stressed that it was very important people realized how much the university would lose if visa students departed.

Sunil Agrawal, president of India Canada, a club representing the 120 East Indian students on campus thinks many Indian students will go to Alberta where tuition would be lower. "Enrolment will go

Romantics remembered:

Photo by Dave Wood

No, this is not another entertainment horror story. Turn to page seven and find out who is responsible.

Evaluations to be accessible?

by Moira Measor

Twice a year University of Windsor professors are evaluated on their performance by students registered in their courses.

This information is then tabulated at the computer centre and the results given to all department heads. It is then up to each department to release the statistics upon request. Unfortunately in the past, students have found it difficult to obtain access to the findings.

Dean of Students, Ken Long, states, "Students are consumers. They should be able to compare their available options when choosing courses. Senior students' opinions are valuable to the newer students."

Many other Universities, including the University of Western Ontario do publish student evaluations in the form of a booklet once each year.

Presently a committee on Student Evaluations is investigating the possible publication of the tabulated student evaluations. This would make it possible for students to shop around for professors when registration begins. Long suggests that students would take the evaluation process more seriously if they could witness written results.

Students Council Vice-President John Mill, is a member on the Student Evaluation Committee.

Mill feels "the evaluation is a reasonably good resource for first year students . . . due to the tremendous cost, if the results are not utilized by students then it is not worth publishing."

Dr. Gerald Booth, professor of Sociology, feels that he is an expert on student evaluations. Says Booth, "I agree with evaluation but feel that it should be done on a broader perspective. Students should organize to prepare a better method of evaluation. The evaluation should be completed before the classes have ended." Booth agrees that professors are sensitive to the idea of making the results public.

Dr. Olga Crocker of the Faculty of Business Administration and President of the Faculty Association states that its members have never taken an official stand regarding the release of evaluation results. Crocker says she is aware that each year this issue emerges but nothing has ever been finalized.

The evaluation data from the first semester of this school year has not yet been tabulated. John Mill suggests that this is a result of "basic administrative inefficiency."

The Committee on Student Evaluations will meet tomorrow to discuss the University of Windsor's stance in regard to making the evaluations accessible to students.

SAC elections set for early March

Students' Administrative Council President Jim Shaban has announced that pending ratification by council, SAC elections will be held on March 1 and 2.

The election dates are earlier than in previous years. "I think it is important to get people familiar with SAC before exams", said Shaban. The current SAC leader noted that holding elections at a period when students are busy studying might deter potential candidates.

Shaban also feels a long transitionary period is needed to ensure work done by one council is passed on to the new members.

If the election dates are passed by council, nominations will be open February 10 through 17.

The election date proposal comes before council on February 4.

Unorthodox opening techniques wreck lot gates

by Don Ellis

It has cost approximately $1,500.00 to fix or repair broken parking lot gates at the University of Windsor so far this year.

The figures were disclosed by the Maintenance Foreman, Stan Pressnail, who explained that from May 1 until now approximately 300 gates have been either repaired or replaced.

The cost involved for material and labour runs about $5 per gate; this works out to nine gates-a-week on average being broken.

Pressnail mentioned the rate was about average in comparison to other years. Grant McIver, Director of University Security said the problem is not a unique one because it occurs on the majority of campuses in Canada.

He went on to say they had thought about installing metal or plastic gates but the present magnetic loop system which is electronically activated could not accommodate the system. Another problem with the stronger gates is they do not work correctly and they may cause damage to cars as well as people.

McIver expressed a concern for the problem but said the City of Windsor parking lots experience the same thing. They are trying to curtail the problem by checking parking lots with broken gates for "freeloaders", cars that don't belong and are ticketed. Cars found with two or three outstanding tickets come under the "royal order of the Hooks", or the tow truck.

Gates which are broken off by students looking for a quick parking spot, those vandalized together with the recent high winds are making repairs expensive. The problem of inadequate parking facilities to satisfy the growing number of students who need a space is also a factor.

Ultimately the cost of these broken gates comes out of the students' pocket which usually means another tab run up on the tuition bill.

Maintenance reports 300 parking gates have been broken so far this fiscal year.

Grant announced

An $8 million grant for equipment purchases for Ontario's 22 community colleges has been announced by Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, Bette Stephenson.

Also announced was a five million dollar grant to support a higher technological emphasis in the Training in Business and Industry (TIBI) program.

TIBI is desinged to link the educational and industrial sectors and to meet the needs of an increasingly complex economy. This avoids employee redundancy by retraining workers on the job.

Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) has provided these grants for 1982–83 fiscal year to encourage expansion of the province's technological, electrical, natural resource, transportation, community and human resource, through a five year economic development strategy.

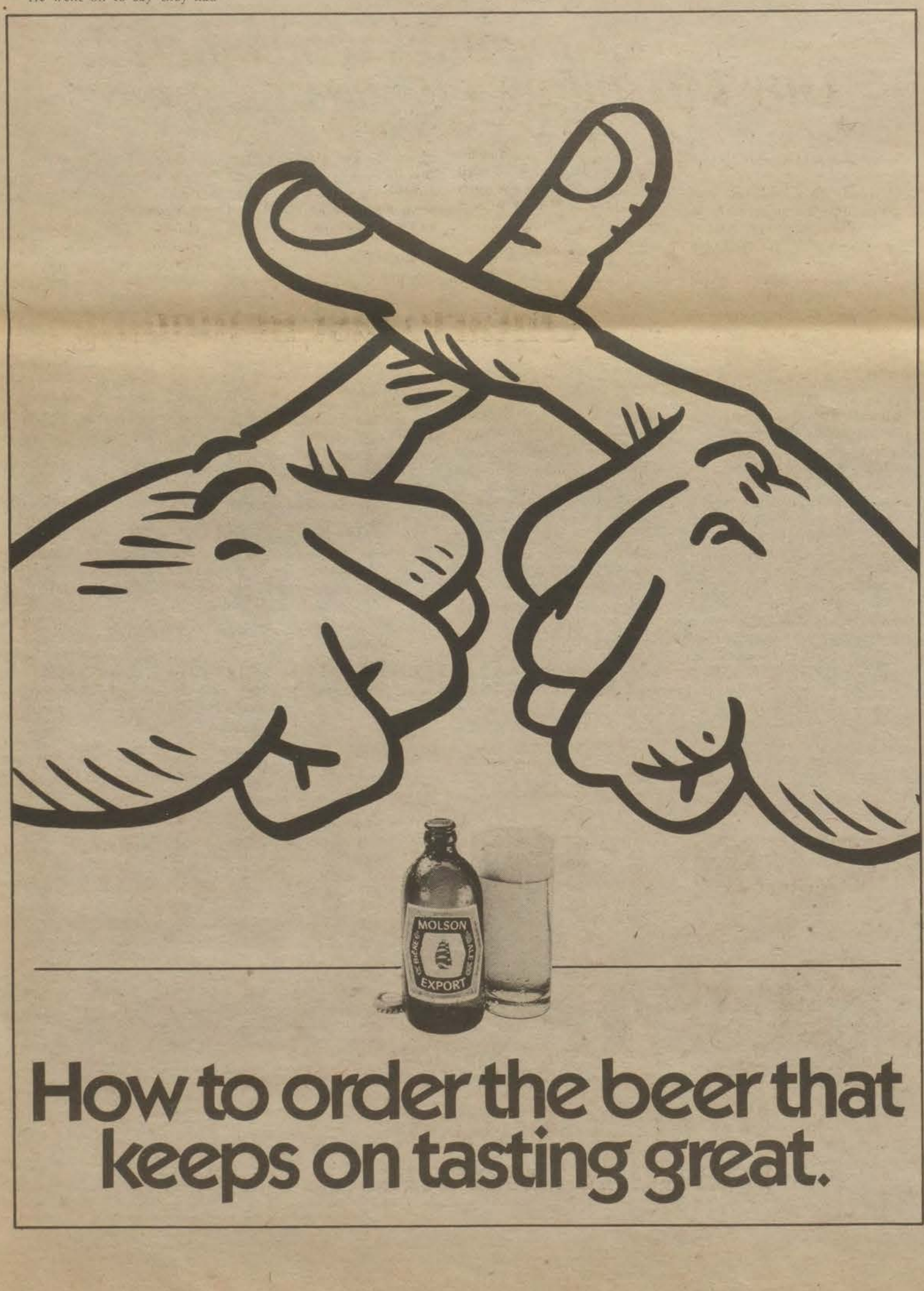
To the end of 1981, TIBI funding has supported 320 training programs in 270 companies and created 12,287 training positions.

Enrolment

Continued from page 1

down. The university will not save any money."

William Chang, president of the Chinese Students Association predicts visa students enrolment will fall at least 50 per cent by 1983/84, if fees double. "There are many private colleges in the United States that need sudents, and have lower tuition". In the future "people won't apply for Ontario universities". Chang says many of the Hong Kong students here are middle class, not wealthy – as a recent Maclean's article said. Only one in twleve applicants to Hong Kong universities are accepted. The wealthy ones go to California." If fees go up here fewer middle class students will be able to get a university education."



How to order the beer that keeps on tasting great.

LSAT
GMAT

SEMINARS FORMING FOR WINTER 1981

Ann Arbor • Livonia
East Lansing • Troy • Toledo

(313)261-LSAT

University Test Preparation Service
33900 Schoolcraft, Suite G-7
Livonia, Michigan 48150

OFS soon at breaking point on Windsor campus

by Peter Haggert

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) expects Windsor students to decide if they want to continue as members of the organization.

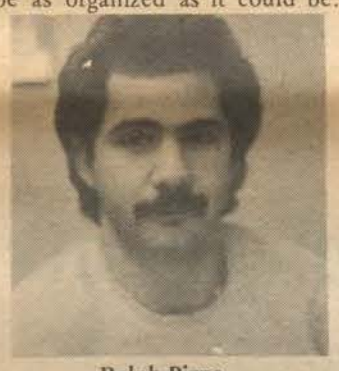
In trying to decide SAC's stand on membership, six members of SAC went to an OFS general conference last weekend at Humber College. Representatives from 31 Ontario Colleges and Universities were in attendance.

Windsor delegates were Ralph Pizzo, Jim Shaban, James Boyer, John Mill, Paul Chopra and Wendy MacKinnon.

OFS has stated that members must hold a referendum this school term to increase fees or drop from the organization. Presently the University of Windsor students pay $1.50 a year toward OFS. The student organization wants those fees increased to $3.00 a term.

Ralph Pizzo, SAC External Affairs Commissioner and in charge of disseminating OFS information to Windsor students, also sees the need for a provincial organization. "If 280,000 students in Ontario band together to speak on any certain topic they can't be ignored. Only 25,000 students do not carry the same voice."

Pizzo considers OFS to not be as organized as it could be.



Ralph Pizzo

He has yet to make a personal decision as to supporting a referendum if it comes to the Windsor Campus.

"I think there is a definite need for a strong student organization in Ontario", said SAC President Jim Shaban. Shaban would not comment as to whether he thinks the present structure of OFS meets his criteria of a strong organization. "I am not prepared to take a stand on OFS yet – my views will be known in my report (Feb. 4) to council."

It is now up to council to decide to support a fee increase brought forward by the referendum. As one council member said, "It is not just a question of considering if OFS is worthy of increasing $3.00 a student but whether their contribution is worth the $1.50 students already pay."

John Mill

SAC Vice President John Mill favours retaining OFS on this campus. There is potential power in a unified voice of students across Ontario. Mill suggests that an OFS with potential is better than belonging to no student organization at all.

"The exchange of ideas with other councils is invaluable", said Mill.

The conference was one such instance where councils could exchange ideas. Pizzo noted that many other Universities were interested in the Windsor SAC's off campus housing office.

Another Windsor idea which may soon be found at other universities is the establishment of International Student Organizations. Paul Chopra, head of the University of Windsor's ISO petitioned other schools to join in a provincial body of international students. According to Pizzo, the response was quite positive.

OFS hopes to hold a referendum on the Windsor campus this spring. SAC Commissioner Ralph Pizzo suggests that it may be held concurrently with the SAC Council elections, tentatively scheduled for March 1 and 2.

Representatives from OFS will be at the February 4 council meeting to discuss the organization with full council.

"After that meeting it should be clear whether council will or won't support OFS. Possibly we can make a decision at the next council meeting after that time."

Assumption feast

On Tuesday, February 2, 1982, Assumption University is celebrating its Patronal Feast. Since the Feast of the Assumption occurs in August when the Univeristy is not in session, it has been the practice to transfer the Patronal Feast to the Feast of the Purification on February 2nd.

There will be a concelebrated Mass at 6:00 p.m. in the Assumption University Chapel with Bishop John Sherlock, D.D. as Principal Celebrant.

Refreshments will be served following the Liturgy at 7:15 p.m. in Assumption's Common Rooms. Dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Tickets are available from the Assumption Campus Community Executive, Assumption Business Office, Ext. 711 or 254-3782; Professor P. Vandall, Ext. 385; Professor R. Doyle, Ext. 112 and Assistant V.P. George McMahon, Ext. 332, prior to 30th January 1982.

Gov't to follow a loans first policy

by Lance Staff and CUP

It may be a loans first program for Ontario students as early as next September. Ontario students are presently eligible for grants before they get either Canada or Ontario student loans.

Bette Stephenson, the Ontario minister of colleges and universities, said recently the plan will change so that students will get a loan, based on their financial need, before a grant. Ontario is currently the only grants first province.

Stephenson said nine provinces have been pressing for changes in the Canada Student loan agreement for five years and in order to get changes, Ontario will have to compromise. The other provinces are "strongly in favour of a loans first program and the federal government seems to agree."

Jim Shaban, president of SAC, is in favour of the grant first system as it gives all Ontario citizens the opportunity to pursue post-secondary education.

Stephenson expects to be meeting with Secretary of State Gerald Regan to clarify the loans system before next September.

So far the provinces haven't been successful in their dealings with the federal government. Stephenson said they've tried three times in the last five years to modify the Canada student loan plan.

Stephenson said she likes the Ontario system as a grant first system. "I'm a little worried that the idea of a potential debt burden right from the beginning, might be an impediment to a lot of students."

John Mill, V.P. Administrative for SAC, shares the sentiments of Stephenson. "The only way a loans first system could be implemented in Ontario would be if the present loan ceiling were raised so as to allow studetns some financial breathing room while at university", stated Mill.

Ontario last in funding

by Tod Cowen of the University of Toronto's newspaper

Ontario has fallen even further byhind the rest of Canada in university funding, a recent study shows.

Over the six years between 1974 and 1980, Ontario has fallen further behind the other provinces in almost every statistical indicator. It is now eighth or lower in seven of the eight categories, and fifth in the other.

The eight categories were jointly prepared by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) and the Council of Ontario Universities (COU).

These statistics are "the most comprehensive we know of," said Dr. William Sayers of COU. Sayers siad that the figures on one of the indicators—provincial operating grants per student-independently compiled by COU for the last two years indicate that Ontario has fallen to tenth and last place in that category.

Ben Wilson, Assistant Deputy Minister for Colleges and Universities said that Ontario's fall in relation to other provinces was because "we were the first province to begin exercising restraint in broad terms."

One indicator used by the Ministry, the value of the Basic Income Unit, or the amount each institution receives per student under the government's funding formula, had kept pace with inflation through the seventies and has begun to fall only slightly behind inflation in the last few years.

There is "definitiely pressure on the universities at this time," Wilson said. "This is not a happy situation," he added, but "the universities have carried the pressure very well."

The figures measured:

* operating grants per student (Ontario 9th),
* operating grants per capita (9th)
* operating grants plus student aid per capita (9th)
* operating grants flus fees per student (8th),
* total operating income per student (9th),
* operating grants plus student aid as a percentage of gross general expenditure (5th),
* operating grants per $1,000 of provincial personal income (10th),
* operating expenditures as a percentage of provincial gross domestic product (8th).

LET US PREPARE YOU FOR THE FEB. 20
LSAT
OR THE MARCH 20
GMAT
Classes offered in Toronto
*Each course consists of 20 hours of instruction for only $135
*Our courses are tax deductible
*Complete review of each section of each test
*Extensive home study materials including math and grammar primers
*Your course may be repeated at no additional charge
CLASS FOR THE FEB. 20 LSAT
FEB. 12-14
AND FOR
THE MARCH 20 GMAT
MARCH 12–17
To register, call or write:
GMAT/LSAT Preparation Courses
P.O. Box 597, Station A
Toronto, Ont. M5W 1G7
(416) 638-3177

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Its special taste made it famous.

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Nelson Chang
Kevin Fanick
Glenn Quick
Mike Sobocan

WRITERS/STAFF
Laurier Bergoine
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Neil Buhne
Lorenzo Buj
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Rockey Forfoot
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Ray Mindorff
Lori Montague
Elaine Simpson
Mike Sobocan
Dave Dorrell
Kevin Small
Bob Weeks

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

Open evaluations would be a healthy sign

Student evaluations.

Remember those nifty computer sheets each student has the pleasure of filling out at the end of each semester, one per course with an HB pencil.

Remember all those nasty little comments you made about Dr. Hosehead of the Faculty of Basket Weaving?

Remember hoping that if everyone gave Hosehead as bad marks as you did you may find a new professor in his place next semester?

Remember the first day of classes this term when you returned to your beloved establishment only to find him richer, laxier and even more demented?

Do you really think your evaluation mean't anything to him?

Student evaluations can be a healthy indicator of a professor's performance. When the results are computed and all marks are final, the evaluations are made available to the professor to judge his own merit.

This can be useful to the conscientious educator. Many professors specifically ask their students to give suggestions to improve their class. Many others don't. Too many others face the evaluations with a "I've-been-here-thirty-years-and-don't-give-a-damn-what-the-punk-wants-to-say attitude."

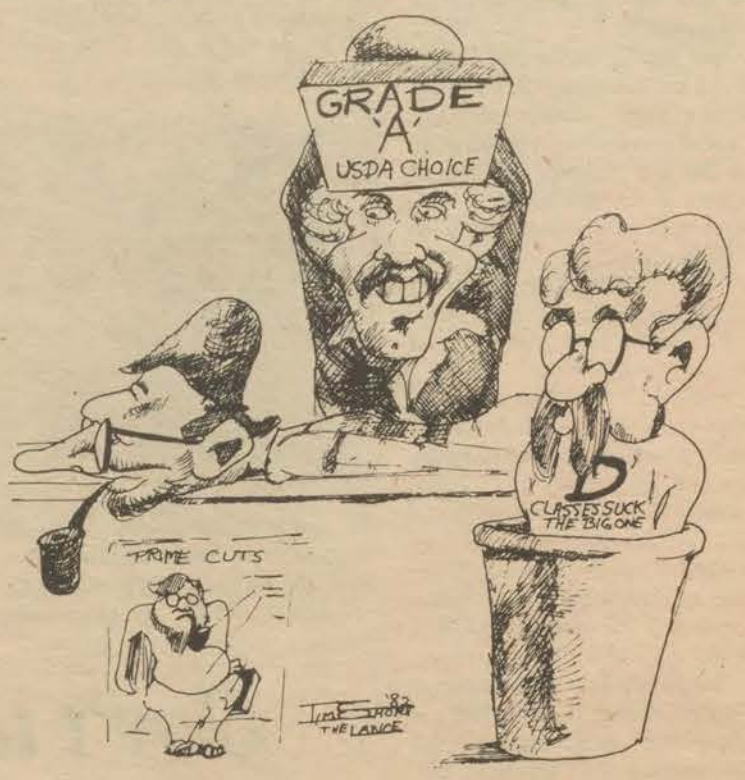
So why even bother writing evaluations?

Presently it is up to the individual department to open the evaluations to the students. Some will. Other departments become very defensive, and find a million excuses why they cannot grant a student the privilege of seeing how a professor is rated by his students.

Student evaluations should be made available to the student. And it should be in a form that students don't have to track them down.

The University of Western Ontario prints the results in booklet form. Other schools print results in their student rags such as this one. There is no reason why such practises cannot be adopted here as well.

An open evaluation could help students decide which courses to take. No one deserves the fate of spending four months with a pedagogue who is so boring he falls asleep listening to himself. It is not fair to spend time with a prof who cannot communicate with the students effectively either.



An open evaluation should help to keep professors aware of what the student needs and expects from his class.

If it becomes obvious that no one wants to sign for Dr. Hosehead's class, he becomes a liability to a department. Hopefully peer, administrative and student pressure would convince him to spend less time out to lunch and more time preparing for lectures.

The student spends time filling out the forms. It only makes sense the student should derive some benefit.

Got a spare moment this week? Go to your departmental office and ask to see last semester's evaluations of a professor. If you are refused your request ask why. Then ask to see the evaluations from the semester before. Don't let the time and effort spent filling in computer bubbles go to waste.

— Peter Haggert

Student input needed to solve problems

It's a sure bet tuition fees will increase next year; government funding will be cut back even more and student awards will drop to an all-time low.

In short, we're going to get screwed.

Much the same thing is happening to the City of Windsor but city officials have decided to obtain citizen input in an attempt to help alleviate the many problems they have.

It would be a practical idea if Colleges and Universities across Canada organized meetings along the same lines, hearing student suggestions and if they make sense studying the feasibility of putting them into action.

Each University could set aside an afternoon for students and Administration to meet, discuss relevant problems and solutions and hopefully clear the air of the antagonism that exists at present.

Each University President and Student Council President would have the task of sifting through the suggestions, selecting those with promise and passing them on to a central office where they would again be analysed and passed on to the Federal and the Provincial governments.

If creative input is forthcoming and the suggestions substantial enough the Provincial Ministers' of Education would be fools not to sit up and take notice.

All we hear are students complaining about fee hikes and funding cutbacks. An organized avenue for students to air their frustrations in a constructive way would be a good idea. If it were to be organized and no input was forthcoming we would deserve anything the government does to us.

Buckshot

By Bill Buchanan

"Bless me, Father, for I have sinned . . ."

Pierre Trudeau bowed his head as he clasped his hands. The priest whispered the blessing as he closed his eyes and made the sign of the cross. The confessional was completely darkened with the exception of the soft glow of light that flowed from the wicker window from which the priest peered. Trudeau examined the elderly man's face uneasily, pondering whether or not he could talk to a man he had seen only for the first time.

"You may begin," the priest said. He eased his bifocals up the bridge of his nose and smiled, waiting for Trudeau to commence.

"I just . . . I mean I . . . " Trudeau continued choking on his words. "I've been a poor example of a Prime Minister to my country."

"I see," the priest replied nodding his head. "What makes you say that, may I ask?"

"Well, you see, Father . . . I . . . I lied to my country." Trudeau took in a deep breath and held it momentarily. His somber eyes became misty as he spoke.

"It was during the time of the last federal election. Everyone was getting on Joe Clark's case for raising gasoline an additional 18 cents a gallon in the budget. In fact, that budget actually caused the fall of his government. . . "

"So where does the lying come in?" the priest inquired.

"W-w-well," Trudeau stammered, "I saw this as my chance to get back in power. I promised Canada that a Liberal government would never introduce a budget as drastic as the Conservatives did. It was lies! All lies!"

Trudeau broke down crying. In sympathy, the priest unconsciously reached out to console him but his comforting hand was halted by the confessional wall. Trudeau stopped the tears and blew his nose with a silk handkerchief. He sniffed momentarily and spoke in a broken voice.

"In fact, MacEachen's last budget was a slap in the face of Canadians," he admitted dabbing at his tears.

"You're taking this too seriously, my son . . . "

"No, I'm not!" Trudeau snapped. "I've been thinking only of myself! I accepted a 30 per cent wage increase at a time when so many are unemployed! Yes, I thought only of myself! There I was on Constitution Hill beating my chest and forgetting all about the record inflation rate and my dear Canadians. Interest rates soared causing thousands to lose their homes and small businesses. And what did I say to that? I said we'd help those only in dire straits. Do you call **that** the makings of a good Prime Minister?"

"You're right," the priest replied. "That's terrible."

"You better believe it," Trudeau agreed. "It's been a terrible term for me. I didn't even want this stupid job. My party talked me into it. I didn't **want** to be leader again. I even promised to retire soon after the election!"

"But you lied again, didn't you?"

Trudeau nodded his head in shame.

"Well, Pierre," the priest sighed, "I'm afraid I'll have to hand down severe penance. Let's face it. You haven't done a damn thing — forgive me, Lord — to help out Canadians in such hard times. I think you've been at the helm too long. You've lost all interest in people."

Trudeau nodded in agreement. The priest continued.

"You say you planned to retire after being elected. Why not now? Do Canadians a favour. Drive away in your Mercedes one last time. Think how optimistic Canadians will feel when you step down! You owe it to them! Retire now before you screw up the country even worse!"

Letters

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

SAC Commissioners should work towards a goal

Dear Editor:

Regarding the editorial which appeared in the 21 January 1982 edition of **The Lance**, "Elections for SAC Commissioners?", I would like to offer a response. It is my contention – as a student of political science and organizational dynamics, and having a long history of involvement in student organizations – that the most fundamental element of any administration is that the officers and decision-makers must all work together toward a common goal – the effective execution of the decisions made by the main body. To do otherwise would defeat the purpose and the efficiency of the administration and, directly or indirectly, as the case may be, the organization as a whole.

The administrative or executive branch of any organization, such as SAC, composed of a President, Vice-President, etc., exists primarily to co-ordinate and execute the policies and decisions of the main body. While the SAC Commissioners may, "hold responsible positions and are directly influential in many decisions affecting students", they are not the main decision-makers. The Council and the President, which we students elect, make the policies and decisions.

By having appointed staff positions, the entire staff is responsible to the central figure which appointed them – call it a president, board of directors, politburo, or whatever – and it is this central figure whose opinions and decisions count in the execution of the orders of the main body. First, under the appointments system, the staff members are placed on an equal level of authority, responsibility and importance, answerable to one and the same person. This eliminates any destructive competition, infighting or clashing views of individuals who believe that their department should be higher in importance than the next guy's. Further, the clashes which can be expected through the creation of multiple points of equal and opposing authority between the Commissioners and the President (who, along with the Vice-President were elected to oversee these Commissions and administer the decisions of the Council through them) are eliminated under the present appointments system.

This brings us to our second point. In order to have successful activities sponsored by one organization, there must be a significant degree of controlled co-ordination and co-operation. This can only be brought about through one person – the President and his advisors – with unfettered intercommunication and co-operation between the different – but equal – Commissions.

Regarding the possibilities of "cronyism", there is no practical way of safeguarding against it totally, even in the Soviet system. It being that the administration head has the responsibility to execute his duties of office to the best of his abilities, it is his/her duty to maintain an efficient system of subordinate administrators. But since the total administrative arm is his/her responsibility, he/she must bear all responsibility for its effectiveness and functions.

Therefore, in the best of interests for a workable and progressive Students' Administrative Council, the appointments system must be retained under the watchful eye of the Council members and, of course, the students themselves to avoid any perceived "cronyism" and to provide more improved student services.

Thank you.

John Ontko

Chinese New Year celebration a success

Dear Editor:

As Commissioner of Special Events of the Students' Administrative Council, I would like to comment on the Chinese Students' New Year's Banquet held last Saturday, January 23rd in Ambassador Auditorium. "The Year of the Dog" rang in the New Year on a very joyful note. The banquet was a total success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. The evening consisted of an eleven course meal, entertainment, and concluded with a dance. All of this took place in an exquisitely decorated auditorium.

Eating was the main event of the evening. The eleven course meal was made up of such dishes as sea cucumbers, duck, abalone with Chinese mushrooms, and pickerel; most of which I had never tasted in my life. Every dish was hot and delicious. The serving of the food ran like clockwork, for as you finished up on one course, the other arrived at your table.

Photo by Dave Wood

Chinese students are now celebrating the Year of the Dog.
Someone born in the Year of the Dog is loyal, faithful and honest.
In love you are best mated with those born in the Year of the Horse, Tiger or Cat.

After the meal, we were treated to entertainment, which consisted of a very lovely and talented Korean dancer, followed by a vocal duet.

The night was concluded with a dance led by a Disc Jockey playing the top forty hits. The dance floor was packed with people right up until 1:30 a.m. and it seemed that the party could have lasted all night.

I feel that events such as the Cinese New Year's Banquet are a very important aspect of University life. It allows the opportunity for students to socialize, meet new friends, experience the traditions of others and just enjoy themselves while being at the University of Windsor. What remains after the event are happy memories. The banquet fulfilled this concept, and I would like to commend the C.S.A. President and committees on a job well done.

David Laird
Commissioner of Special Events
S.A.C.

Computer Science students not to blame

Dear Editor:

Concerning Mr. Harrington's letter in the January 21st issue of **The Lance**, I must strongly agree that those unfortunate students of computer science should not have been dealt with as harshly as they were.

As a computer science student, I am well aware of the challenge a computer presents; there is a curiosity surrounding, a need to know what makes it work. So what if thousands of dollars and valuable computer time is wasted repairing what was done by inquisitive minds. Personally I wish I could have as much access as did Doug, Les and Terry, then I could learn all about changing computer data into humorous dirty words that can't be printed here. I could have the satisfaction of knowing how to jam terminals so that they will be useless for a day or two. And I would really make a lot of people happy by infiltrating their files and messing around with them.

In this dull world of morals and ethics, it's nice to know that some computer science students will someday have access to files and records containing personal information on each and everyone of us. But let's hope the economy doesn't get worse or they may have to use this information to keep within their tax bracket.

If you don't believe that there are dishonest computer programmers, you might as well say that all politicians are honest too. Perhaps it should be manditory for those who will, in the course of their work, handle 'sensitive' information, to take 'Business Ethics' to get their degrees.

Name withheld by request

CJAM

Dear Editor:

So it has finally happened, has it? CJAM has returned from whence it came – Ashes to Ashes, dust to dust. So be it. Why? Why not? This is the 80's is it not? Repression of all forms running rampant throughout every inhabitable venue.

Are there parallels to be drawn with anti-student actions currently being practised in Poland, and your photograph of the chained doors of "The student voice at the University of Windsor"? Does this sound bitter? You betcha cause I used to be a part of the creativity, idealism, and companionship that was CJAM Radio, and now for a while it is unproductive and useless. What lies ahead is unknown as long as CJAM is just a star on some individual's resume, but what can be said for certain, is that student forums will continue to flourish and expand. Now doesn't CJAM T. V. have a nice ring to it?

Name withheld upon request

Admission charge unfair

Dear Editor:

I would like to add my voice to those of the students of last semester who wrote to **The Lance** expressing their displeasure over the new three dollar admission fee being applied to people from the community wishing to use the Human Kinetics facilities. I feel that this action is unfair in light of the University's promise to grant the community access in return for donations which helped to pay for the construction of the facilities. The imposition of this fee can only be meant to limit community access.

In response I have requested and received a refund of the five dollar donation I made when I paid my tuition.

For those who do not know, the students at this university voted to include a ten dollar per year (five dollar per semester) donation in the payment of their tuition fees to help finance the new complex. If you have paid your tuition this semester you have also made the donation. However, the money is refundable upon request. To receive your refund you must fill out a request form available in the old Awards Office (the low building attached to the library) and take a copy of it to the Cashier's Office in Windsor Hall. The final date for refunds this semester is February 19. I hope other students will take advantage of this opportunity to express their displeasure over the administration's stand on this matter.

Gregory R. Meloche

CJAM still closed

CJAM, the student operated radio station has yet to open their doors after closing at Christmas with internal conflicts.

According to members of the newly formed consitution committee, there have been sufficient guidelines drawn so that the station may open and run in a democratic manner.

The committee now needs the approval of their work by the Student Media Corporation before reopening.

The Media Corporation is scheduled to meet today to discuss the work of the committee.

Controversial report on human sexualiy aired at Iona

by Ray Mindorff

The controversial report on Human Sexuality released by the United Church of Canada was the topic of the Iona College public forum last Thursday.

On hand to discuss the report were Dr. Robin Smith and Mrs. Bonnie Bean two members of the committee which prepared the study document. They explained the report is not a policy statement of the United Church but rather a guide to challenge and explore feelings of human sexuality.

"Sexuality is not an abstract area" related Smith, "it's a part of all of us." He went on to explain how humans search for truth in life but have an inherent bias. He added that meanings of passages in the Bible relating to sex are subject to personal interpretations.

The report, "In God's Image . . . Male and Female", places Biblical writings in context of the era written. As proof that literal translations are not always pertinent to today's society, Smith suggested that anyone who wears clothing of a mixture of nylon and cotton would be a sinner according to one particular passage.

The study deals with sexuality in a larger context than genital sex. Society distorts sexuality by focusing on, or avoiding sex and genital activity.

The report has been accused of promoting infidelity. Smith explained that exclusivity should not be the "be all and end all" for making a good marriage. A total commitment to business instead of the marriage partner should also be seen as infidelity he added.

Father Michael Brand from the Catholic Campus Ministry described the report as an "open document". Noting that it was not the official statement of the United Church he added the study was "moving toward a new understanding of what sexuality means."

Dr. Smith said the ideas presented in the document demonstrate how "a simple law" doesn't apply to all situations that arise in life. He added, "the easy solutions we've used have been counter productive to our moral growth."

For those interested in exploring ideas presented in "In God's Image . . . Male and Female" contact Iona College.

UQAM enrolment up but funding cutback

MONTREAL (PEQ/CUP) — A general quota on programmes, no new admissions for the winter 1982 semester and danger of bankruptcy — these are the threats which now face l'Universite de Quebec a Montreal (UQAM).

Last winter, university authorities explained their problems before the Council of Universities. UQAM, a relatively new institution whose student population has not stopped growing since it was opened, finds itself penalized when it is compared to other older universities.

With the establishment last summer of new rules for the provision of grants to universities from the Ministry of Education, a university will receive a subsidy of only 25 per cent for an increase in student population from 0 to 4 per cent, while the remaining 75 per cent must be covered by the university itself. Consequently, UQAM asked the government to revise its criteria for the redistribution of grants to Quebec universities.

Last March UQAM announced it would impose a general quota on programmes beginning in the fall of 1983, and it would accept no new students for the winter 1982 session.

Public pressure and lobbying have now led to a double promise from the Ministry of Education. The ministry offered $2.8 million in special aid to the university, as well as planning to revise the redistribution of subsidies to the different Quebec universities.

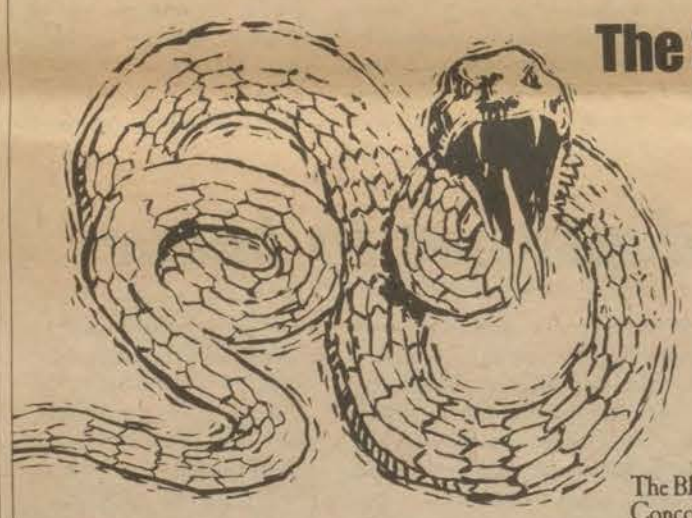
Under these conditions, UQAM was able to rescind the previous decision to freeze programmes, last October.

Then, at the end of November, "UQAM on the verge of bankruptcy" began appearing in headlines of Montreal newspapers. The university faced a deficit of $25 million on a total budget of $90 million. The board of governors of l'Universite de Quebec required UQAM to produce a three-year proof of feasibility before granting any budget increases.

The UQAM administration is expecting a 15 to 17 per cent increase in student population for the coming year. But the university has neither the money to receive the students, nor to hire new professors.

In addition, it seems the last meeting among representatives of the education ministry, the board of governors and UQAM produced three solutions to the university's financial problems: UQAM would receive the $2.8 million dollars in government financial aid immediately; the per capita financial base of the university would be increased to bring it in line with other universities; and finally, the formula for subsidizing the universities for new students, a formula which currently discriminates against new universities in a state of growth, would be reviewed and revised in keeping with the types of programmes offered at UQAM.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.



The Snake Bite.

Release 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unsuspecting lime, tumble them over ice and you'll have skinned the Snake Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

...more letters

Need for contact

Dear Editor:

There has been a general concensus for sometime among some Canadian and Visa students that there is need for intellectual contact outside class.

There are a number of student associations on this campus that were formed to infuse into the University academic and social fabric different cultural and regional backgrounds. But for various reasons they have resigned themselves to one role, that of catering to the needs of their members only. I for one advocate the reviewing and strengthening of the existing system by those University bodies concerned.

We are fast approaching a period of time where in a quest for the world's fast dwindling natural resources, man will be forced to understand more of each other for his own existence and survival. Those students with an eye on international jobs should not be denied the opportunity to learn as much as they can from their foreign counterparts. Especially with predictions of a drop in the number of Visa students in the near future.

Maybe we should leave it to the innocents of this world like Deddie, who stole Mr. Majola's heart (Lance, January 21, 1982) to point out to us the downing of a new era.

ONYALO

Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

NEW! Shrimp in a Basket
21 Tasty Shrimp Deep Fried in a delicious batter. $5.99

Served with French Fries and Seafood Sauce
also Shrimp, Scallop and Clam dinners, all only $5.99

New Hours Mon - Wed 11 - 1:30 Thurs - Sat 11 - 2:30 Sunday Noon - Midnight

SMS is looking for an articulate, well dressed person with a car to serve in a liason position between SMS and some of its clients.

Successful applicants should have some knowledge of the print media, good interpersonal relations, some knowledge of finance, and a car.

Applications will be considered until January 28, 1982, and should be submitted to:
Student Media Services,
2nd floor, University Centre,
University of Windsor,
Windsor, Ontario

Attn: Ed McMahon

Salary and benefits negotiable. This is a part-time position.

Please include a resume as well as a brief description of your qualifications for the job.

SMS Student Media Services
A department of Student Media, University of Windsor
Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Universite de Windsor
University Centre, 2nd floor,
University of Windsor
400 Sunset
Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4

Responsibilities of SAC Commissioners explained

Last week, **The Lance** *printed an editorial with the suggestion that SAC Commissioner positions should be elected rather than appointed. This week we have received two letters in defense of the present system. Here is a breakdown of what the commissioners' posts entail and a little on what the individual commissioners have accomplished this year.*

This is not in criticism or support of any individual commissioner – it is obvious that the bounds to their possible work are endless.

External Affairs : Buckland/Pizzo

Terry Buckland resigned from this position reportedly through disgust with the lack of definite attention given OFS by SAC President Jim Shaban and his gang.

Unfortunately, Buckland's resignation was not at a very good time. The many conferences and much time spent learning about OFS was wasted. His basic knowledge was not passed down to his replacement, Ralph Pizzo.

Pizzo came into the job halfway through October knowing very little about the organization. As of yet he has taken no strong stands concerning OFS.

OFS will become a huge SAC matter this term (see page 3). It is up to Pizzo to disseminate knowledge of how (of if) membership in OFS is effective for this campus. This spring should see a referendum on the issue.

Pizzo is also in charge of governmental contact with SAC.

Special Events: David Laird

Without a doubt this position carries the most pressure. The past few Special Events Commissioners have left the post having done practically nothing. The big joke on campus has been the lack of entertainment at U of W.

Well, we have one major concert to show for the first semester. Along with the Romantics production came a $16,000 loss.

Although there is more talk of "major" entertainment emanating from the SAC office walls, Laird himself admits he wants no part of such a major undertaking right now.

To be fair, his Common Hour has met with great success this year. Students actually look forward to entertainment in the pub or University Centre at their Thursday lunches.

Ancillary Affairs: Wendy MacKinnon

This position carries a fairly low profile. Basically MacKinnon has been responsible for SAC relations with residences and minor SAC services.

Earier this term, MacKinnon negotiated a new SAC drug plan which kept the present service and fees stabilized.

MacKinnon also has resurrected the redundantly futile inter-residence council.

When the administration stopped turning a blind eye to the sale of beer by residence folk, another source of residence revenue was needed. An overwhelming majority responded by voting a residence fee increase.

Internal Affairs : James Boyer

Boyer ran for SAC President last spring. Despite losing the election, Shaban gave him a chance to prove himself in a difficult commissioner post.

His responsibilities stem from mutual concerns of the Administration and student population. Boyer led the lobby for the reinstatement of Slack Week (or Slack Days) this year.

Boyer was also involved in the International Students' Fee Hike rally held here which received national attention.

Look for Boyer to be closely associated with the drive to make Student Evaluations open to all students.

Finance Brad Mitchell

Brad Mitchell has held this position for two years. Experience is to be considered a plus for this Commissioner. Mitchell plays with $500,000 of the student money annually.

There have been no major financial debacles in the last two years, so one might assume Brad is doing his job. An important part of his work will be to train next year's commissioner to handle the books.

ATTENTION!!

BOOK RETURNS AND/OR MONEY RETURNS FROM THE SAC USED BOOK SALE MUST BE PICKED UP IN THE SAC OFFICE FROM FEB 1 — 4 10:00 AM — 4:00 PM ONLY.

YOU NEED YOUR RECEIPTS.

SAC ESTD 1929

Diet: The Fact and Fiction

by Laurie Bergoine

The old adage has changed. No longer is "fat where it's at", but "thin is in". In our fast world of Drive-thru MacDonalds and easy to make "Quick Breads", it is amazing that North Americans; and most important to us, Canadians; are still concerned with their diets.

The reason for this concern is genuinely warranted and should even be encouraged. The reason is health. Canadians as well as their fat American counterparts are considered to be too well fed and too unhealthy. According to the Nutrition Canada Survey, fifty per cent of Canadian adults are overweight (taken from What's News by Helen Fedyck).

Fashion determines the hem and waist line and Canadians are quick to follow the trends. While it is unfortunate that women are stereotyped to be slender and all men to be lean and muscular, it is nonetheless society's norm.

Social Pressures

There are many social pressures to try and stay thin, or to try and become thin. It takes only one look at the television commercials and programs of today to notice these obvious pressures.

What is Brooke Shields really trying to sell as she lies in front of the cameras in her size seven designer jeans? The way they slowly move the camera view over her slender frame and rounded hips, it is doubtful anyone is looking at her pants.

And what about the Diet Pepsi commercials? Do they ever show a fat woman drinking their product? Certainly not. It is always a beautiful, thin woman like Lynda Carter, telling you how hard it is to keep her figure.

Even daytime soap operas advertise the benefits of being thin. General Hospital features a fitness instructor who gives lessons to busy doctors and nurses before they begin their morning rounds.

And if you're alive at 6:30 a.m., you can start your day off with a little vigorous "No Nonsense Exercise". You late sleepers can catch Richard Simmons at ten.

But all of these media reinforcements are not the end of the pressures. As nutrition expert Mrs. Marion Ho from the Home Economics department at the University of Windsor puts it, "Being thin is equated with being successful. In our society there is much emphasis on our sense of self worth in terms of our appearance, especially with women. Thin equals attractiveness."

While members of both sexes have problems with weight control and both actively try to reduce, it is usually the woman who is more open in her concern with her weight. When was the last time you heard "I'm so fat", from that skinny girl at the table? How many times do you hear "No thank you, I'm on a diet." from the girl you are dating?

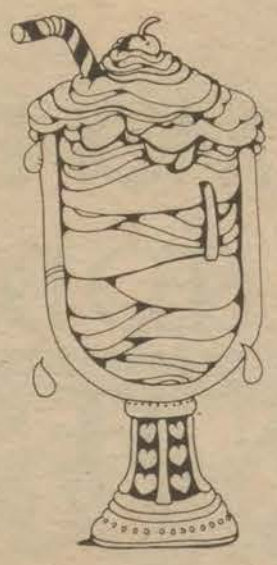
Dieting is common practice among women in their teens even though often it is unwarranted at this time. Fad dieting is most common during these years.

Fad Dieting

What is fad dieting, you may ask? It is simply that; a diet with an innovative food plan to lose weight. It catches the person's attention by promising to make them lose a lot of weight quickly.

While fad diets do have a quick short term effect, they have no real value over a long term, explains Dr. Wren. This is another reason they are called "fad"; they quickly lose their effectiveness and at the same time their popularity.

Dr. Roy Tayfel of the Windsor Medical Clinic on Howard Avenue suggests that the best way to lose weight is to do it slowly, learning behavioural modification for eating. Training the person to eat what is best for their health does more than make them lose it quickly and leave them to their old eating habits.



"You didn't gain it overnight, why try to take it off overnight?" questions Tayfel. Tayfel suggests losing four to five pounds a month. After all, that is 48 to 60 pounds per year.

Another way some people try to lose weight is by taking artificial chemical stimulants, also known as "Diet Pills". Dr. Wren claims he never uses (prescribes) diet pills. The reason he gives is twofold. "(A) in my opinion they don't work and (b) because of the dependancy factor."

Wren is quick to provide information on diet pills. The Canadian government has taken many of the diet pills off of the market. The government did this because there has been proof that the patient becomes physically and emotionally dependant to these types of drugs. There is also an increased tolerance rate for its effectiveness.

"Diet pills", Wren explains, "are supposed to work by increasing the metabolic rate of its user. Like a pep pill. They are basically all cerebral stimulants."

A young girl in high school, age 16, quickly found an alternate use for this type of pill. During her recent exam period she stayed up all night to study. In order to stay awake for her exam she simply popped a pill. A diet pill.

You may quickly say these drugs are too available and should not be sold over the counter, at least to these young people. Unfortunately this 125 pound, 5'6" young woman had her doctor prescribe these pills for her. She is of the proper weight according to the weight/height charts in Canada.

Sad?

True.

If this is not stopped perhaps she and others like her will end up like Juliette Christie.

This 56-year-old woman died from a side effect of a drug prescribed to help her lose weight. The cause of death was shown as a result of Cardiac Arrhythmia, a documented side effect of Ionamin, one of the drugs she was on to help her lose weight.

Group Support

Dr. Wren suggests that one of the best ways to lose weight and keep it off is through a group. The group gives the support and encouragement that help the individual meet and maintain his/her goals. "As long as they continue with the group they usually keep it off. This is why the groups such as Weight Watchers and Diet Clinics have such a success rate."

The Professional Weight Control Clinics throughout Windsor claim to be very successful, with an 85 – 90% maintenance rate with those who follow the maintenance program after losing. They also allow that those who do not continue going to the clinic regain the lost weight.

Lynda Faubert of the Professional Weight Control Clinic in the Windsor Medical Health Center on Tecumseh Road explained the way the clinic operates. To begin with, the person who comes in must be at least 10 pounds overweight. If they are at the minimum weight for the national average weight or under they will not accept them into their program.

Each person is given constant individual and one-to-one counselling. They are then set up with a nutritional guidance program which takes into consideration any health problems one may have. They work closely with the family doctor and will send progress reports if the doctors would like them to.

The client sets his/her own goals at this clinic and the length of their time spent on losing depends on how much they wish to lose. Once they have lost the weight intended, their calorie intake is gradually increased to a stabilizing level.

The counselling given helps the client to retain their eating habits. It also helps them cope with the psychological effects of dieting. With a slimmer body most people have a better psychological outlook.

This weight clinic has ads in the Windsor Star asking for overweight men and women to particiapte in a weight loss program. They claim that the clients will lose between 7 and 15 pounds the first week and 3 to 7 pounds per week thereafter. They don't use liquid protein, no one goes hungry, there is no exercise and no dangerous drugs. At the bottom of the ad there is a note that this is not a Free program.

Another group that has very good results is Over Eaters Anonymous. This program is based on the guidelines for Alcoholics Anonymous and literally changes the person's whole lifestyle.

Diet Modification

The individuals ate given a suggested diet and told to modify it with their doctor to insure safety with their health. They weigh and measure their food and keep a record of what they eat for the first few months. Honesty with one's self is the Key to this program, as there are no weigh-ins or confessionals at the meetings.

The people help each other out when they feel the compulsoion to eat something off their diet. This is a program of fellowship which enables the person to maintain their abstinence through talking and sharing common experiences.

The people who come here have usually tried all other methods of dieting, from every fad diet to diet pills to starving themselves. These methods do not work because there are often emotional and psychological reasons for their compulsive eating. The people turn to food as a comfort, a crutch

These people are often embarassed by their obesity and therefore the program is anonymous. They are taught new ways of looking at life and to face their problems not by eating but by dealing witht hem in a realistic fashion.

There are no fees for this program whatsoever.

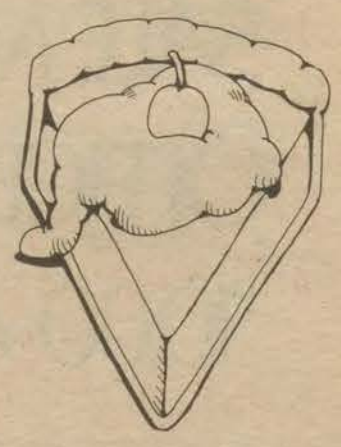
Only One Way to Decrease Your Weight

Mrs. Ho suggests there is only one way to decrease a person's weight. That is to decrease the calorie intake and to increase energy consumption. Both are necessary for a healthy diet.

She cautions that it must be an adequate diet at the same time. Canada's food guide should be followed because it is the simplest and best way to reduce.

"Some people when on diets think that protein doesn't count when counting calories. If they are on a protein diet, they think they can lose wieght by eating only protein, as much as they want and not gain weight. This isn't true. It is the Quantity of the energy consumed," Ho explains.

"Physical activity is important. It uses energy. A person can lose weight by just dieting or just exercising but it is more successful to do both." The advantage to exercising she explains, is that you can eat a little more and still maintain your body weight.



She warns that as you get older your metabolic rate decreases so it is best if you contiinue or increase your activities as you age.

Anorexia Nervosa

A problem that society has been faced with recently has

been the problem of young people, usually women starving themselves. This disease was brought to light by the famous model Twiggy. Twiggy was an anorexic.

Anorexia Nervosa is a common problem among young girls from well to do, upper class homes, explains Mrs. Ho. She suggests that this is caused by the over emphasis to achieve goals, to be a success. Another possible explanation for these girls to totally give up food may be the possibility that they don't want to grow up. By totally rejecting food, the source of body growth, they feel they can maintain a child-like image.

Dr. Tayfel explained what happens to the person who becomes anorexic. At first it may be brought on by peer pressure or that of the family. They totally deny themselves food.

Harm to the Body

Initially there is a substantial weight loss, then as the body uses up all of the fat storages and has no more reserves, it begins to affect the vital organs of the body. The liver stops functioning properly, the kidneys are damaged and cannot function, and in the cases of the women there is no longer menstrual flow. There are also stomach problems as the gastric acids begin to eat away the stomach lining.

Dr. Wren explained that it too is a compulsion as is eating. "There is total denial to the fact that they are wasting away. They have a fixation on food."

He also tells of the way home life becomes. The whole family is revolving around food. It becomes the center of all their lives. The parents cannot take the fact that their child is starving themselves to death and they will do anything to get them to eat.

Watch Signs

The signs to watch for in people whom you expect to have anorexia are these:

--the obvious deliberate weight loss (when they are not wearing bulky sweaters to cover their "fat").

--induced vomiting

--in women, no menstrual flow

--change in attitudes and mood.

Dr. Tayfel points out the hunger strikers in Ireland. It took only 55 to 60 days for these healthy men to die. This is the only alternative if the person is not able to be forced to see what they are doing to their bodies. It must be treated psychologically.

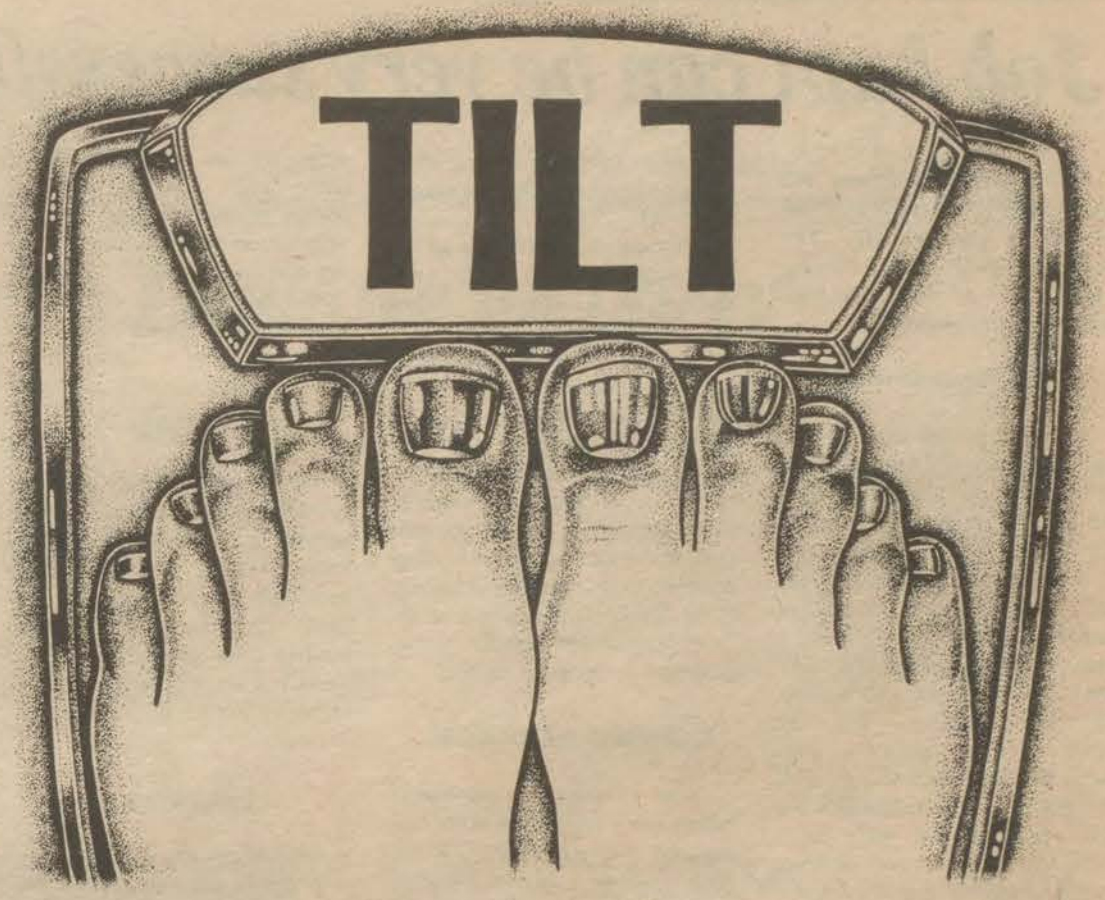
The only medical treatments are those of artificial/force feeding. The first one is intravenous fluids, the second is gastric tube feedings and the last is another type of intravenous that uses a thicker more substantial liquid. The body can live on these substances for four to six weeks. Then the person dies.

"This disease is absolutely unbelievabe," says Dr. Wren. "To see a person who is literally a bag of bones say,'I'm so ugly fat.' "

Sensible Diet

The ability to diet sensibly is very difficult. Just ask anyone who has been on a diet. It is even harder for students who have such hectic schedules. A candy bar here, a bag of chips there. Every place you go seems to serve the best foods when you start a diet.

The biggest problem on campus is the pub. Alcohol is made by fermenting sugar/starches and any alcohol you drink must immediately be burned up . It is not stored as energy.



Flipside of the Story

But there is another side to this diet story. There are those who cannot seem to gain weight no matter how hard they try. This may not seem to be such a big problem for most of you, especially the women, but for those men who try and try to gain weight it is indeed a constant worry.

One male student at the university gave us a few reasons. "It's like being huge. People look at me and say 'Hey is that guy ever skinny'. And being skinny makes you look smaller. I'm 5'9" and no one believes me."

"I've tried all kinds of things to gain weight. I went to the doctor to see what could be done. He gave me a pep talk on food and then gave me some pills to gain weight. They just made me sleepy."

"I also tried a protein mix from a health food store. That just made me sick."

This student eats a lot and is not involved in any sports activities, yet he cannot gain any weight.

"The worst thing," he complains "is that all the girls I meet weigh more than me."

The only suggestions available came from Mrs. Ho. They were to completely reverse the things that she suggested for dieting, that is to increase calorie (energy) intake and to decrease activities.

In order to stay healthy you must maintain a healthy body. To do this you must feed it properly, exercise it properly, and eat sensibly, using the Canada Food Guide to help you.

The following diets are not recommended for the long haul. They are unrealistic or outright dangerous to health.

Drinking Man's Diet
Banting Diet
Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution
Dr. Taller's Calories Don't Count
Dr. Reinsh's Eat, Drink, and Get Thin Diet
Rice Diet
Dr. Stillman's Inches-Off Diet
Redbook's Wise Woman's Diet
Bananas-and-Milk Diet
Candy Diets
Grapefruit Diet
Ice Cream Diet
Vegetarian Diets
Zen Macrobiotic Diet
Zero-Calorie Diet (Fasting)

Taken from "Rating the Diets" by Theodore Berland.

Guidelines for Evaluating diets

A good diet will score a "yes" for each question below.

*Applies to reducing diets

Does the diet . . .	YES	NO
1. Include a variety of foods you normally eat and enjoy?	( )	( )
2. Recommend increasing physical activity?*	( )	( )
3. Include a variety of foods from all four food groups (no one food or food group is promoted)?	( )	( )
4. Recommend choosing foods each day at least the 3.2.3.4. way for teenagers?	( )	( )
5. Rely on food for essential nutrients (not on vitamin-mineral pills or meal replacements)?	( )	( )
6. Provide for a gradual weight loss of ½ to 1 kilogram (1 to pounds) a week? *	( )	( )
7. Allow nutritious snacks?	( )	( )
8. Maintain and promote good health?	( )	( )
9. Recommend that a doctor be consulted?	( )	( )
10. Emphasize portion control (does not allow unlimited servings)?*	( )	( )

Job hunt can be very successful if taken seriously

With spring just around the corner, can graduation and job hunting be far behind? The Lance presents the following information to aid first-time and back-again employees.

by Theresa Goulet

If you're graduating this year you may have already heard the "horror stories" about how tight the job market is, how a university degree isn't as marketable as it once was, and how it can take graduates of non-professional disciplines as long as a year to find a permanent full-time job. Ignore the stories. They're not untrue – but they don't have to apply to you. Regardless of how bad (or good) the general job situation is for most graduates of your discipline, no "horror story" or Stats Canada unemployment figure can tell you the one thing that should concern you: your personal job situation.

And, as long as you take your job-hunt seriously and treat it as almost a full-time job in itself, you can succeed on the job market. Following are some suggestions on how you can find out about job openings:

Newspaper ads

Job openings are usually advertised in the Business section of daily newspapers and may be listed under such headings as "Careers", "Employment Opportunities", or "Help Wanted". Since some companies will only advertise in one issue it's wise to check the newspaper every day.

As soon as you find an ad for a position that interests you, prepare a resume that shows your qualifications for the job. (Most ads have job descriptions: "Will be responsible for . . . ", "Should have experience at . . ." and you should tailor your resume to the job description.) Try to get your resume in within three days after the ad appears (and make sure it arrives – drop it off if the company's in town). You should also clip the ad to your resume and specify which positions at the same time.

Campus placement

Your campus placement office can provide you with listings of job vacancies. These alone can be valuable but you should also take advantage of the other services offered. The placement staff can provide you with information on when recruiters are coming, show you how to sign up for interviews, give you an application form to fill out (which they then copy and pass on to recuriters), and provide you with information about the companies you'll be interviewed by.

These services are particularily valuable if you're graduating from a professional discipline (such as engineering, computer science, or accounting) but you should visit the placement office even if you're graduating with a general arts or science degree to make sure you don't miss any opportunities. While you're there you can pick up free copies of publications that will help you in your job-hunt: "Career Planning Annual", "The Financial Post's Careers and the Job Market", and "Canadian Campus Magazine".

Journals

Many professional organizations produce journals (or magazines) for their members and some of these journals list job openings. Most campus libraries carry professional journals among their periodicals collections and you can find out about them by asking the reference librarian.

Grapevine

Tell all your friends and relatives that you're looking for a job and explain what you're looking for. You might not get any results from the grapevine but (who knows?) you could get a call from someone who read an ad you missed or has heard about an opening that hasn't yet been advertised.

Agencies

Private personnel agencies (they're listed in the yellow pages) are responsible for finding suitable candidates to fill positions and if you want to explore all job-hunting options you might consider using the services of one. You should realize, however, that their goal is not to help you; the agencies work for the employers. (The employers pay the agencies for their services.) So don't expect much personal attention.

Contact

The best way to find out what kind of positions are available in a particular company is to ask a personnel officer in that company. Almost without exception employers are happy to provide you with information if you approach them in a business-like manner. When seeking information from companies you have two options: (1) you can write to the head office for a copy of their recruitment literature and annual report (see "Conduct a Direct Mail Campaign" for details on how to find company addresses' or (2) you can call the local office for an information interview.

Are you skeptical about using the information interview approach? Don't be: 94% of the Canadian employers I surveyed will "sometimes" or "often" speak to job-hunters who phone them even when there are no positions available and 73% will "sometimes" or "often" speak with job-hunters who drop in without an appointment. It's good public relations for them. And, even if no positions are available at the time you apply, you might be the answer to their prayers in a year or so.

However, even though employers are (usually) tolerant of such activities you certainly won't leave a favourable impression if you don't exhibit some common courtesy. Since employers and personnel officers are busy people you should call first to set up a formal appointment. The vast majority will be happy to meet with you and provide you with information about careers in their company.

Job exchange

The Trans-Canada Job Exchange is a pleasant variation on the personnel agency. They too match job-hunters with employers but it's done on a confidential basis by a computer. You can be matched with employers from across Canada or from one region of Canada (there are also Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, and Alberta Job Exchanges). For an information package and a registration form write to: Trans-Canada Job Exchange, 1110 Sherbrooke Street West, Room 2206, Montreal, Quebec H3A 1G8.

Careers

Each week all the career ads that have been run in the previous week's issues of the "Globe and Mail" are published in a seperate issue ("Career Opportunities") and distributed to newsstands across Canada. You can invest in a single issue or take out a lengthy subscription. (I advise you to do the former; approach your student association to do the latter.)

LACKIE

the only ALL CANADIAN CLASS RING

You're buying your top quality University ring direct from Canada's largest manufacturer.

Your purchase includes a lifetime guarantee in writing.

Our wide selection of shoulders, styles and stones allows you to virtually design your own ring.

you have a date

to order your personalized LACKIE *ring*

date:	***February 10,11,12 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.***	*deposit:*	***$40 10K Gold $20 Sterling Silver***

Arts

Nash the Slash concert a Hollowe'en party

by John Liddle

Hallowe'en night was well over three months ago, but you wouldn't have known it judging the audience at last Friday's concert by Nash the Slash in Ambassador Auditorium.

Nash the Slash (a.k.a. Jeff Plewman) is one of those rare solo musicians: a violinist, a mandolinist, a keyboard/synthesizer whiz, a songwriter, and well, the list goes on.

Thematically, a Nash the Slash concert invokes thoughts of a sort of exaggerated Gothic mentality gone berserk. With his black and white stage the masqued Slash looked like Jean-luc Ponty in drag on the set of a Bela Lugosi movie. His original music is the vehicle for his dramatic soul.

And original the music is. Admittedly there were some covers, but within the context of the show itself they came across as interpretations rather than verbatim efforts. From Jan and Dean's "Dead Man's Curve" to the Stones' "19th Nervous Breakdown" to the Who's "Baba O'Riley", The Slash kept the near capacity audience entwined in his message: horror.

Perhaps his best song was "Dopes on the Water", a reworking of Deep Purple's classic. The notes The Slash was able to wrench from his electric mandolin were literally incredible as were those wrought through his electric violin, notably on "Swing Shift" from the album "Children of the Night". Here's a sampling of lyrics: "Spirit made flesh/in black silken mesh/ the monster wants her/his lust has no designs."

It was a dark and cold night, a night of spirits and vile thoughts, a night of the Grim Reaper and his virtuoso technology – a night of Nash the Slash.

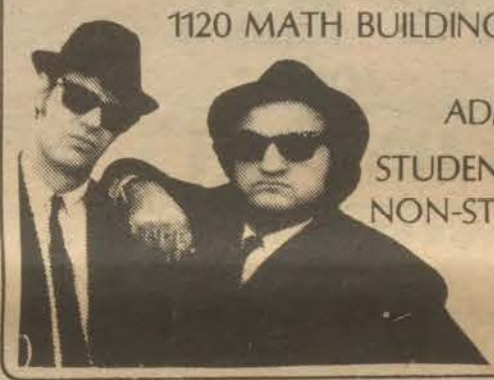
Concert Notes: It appears that the show did not sell out and consequently The Social Science Society appeared to lose money. If anyone knows how to make money through university concerts, let the promoters know... I thought there was far too much security; it was hampering things ... CJAM will be airing a Nash the Slash interview shortly.

It was a real horrorshow from Nash the Slash

SAC FILMS

THE BLUES BROTHERS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31
7 & 9:30 PM
1120 MATH BUILDING



ADMISSION
STUDENTS $1.25
NON-STUDENTS
$2.00

Grottybeats revive the Mersey sound

by Don Ellis

The Grottybeats got this week's pub entertainment off to a lively start. Playing their renditions of old Beatles music, they gave Windsor the Canadian version of Beatlemania. The band appeared complete with a Liverpool look of matching black Beatle suits, an authentic Hofner bass guitar and a Hohner harmonica.

The Toronto based band who have survived for two years performed their selections with a unique authenticity. The well timed tempo and harmonizing vocals convinced the audience that they knew how to play. Starting off their set with "Twist and Shout", they quickly attracted dancers to move on the dance floor by their third song, "I Saw Her Standing There".

One of the most impressive points about the band was their lack of a huge amount of useless equipment. The sound system was adequate without being overpowering, and that enabled people to carry on a conversation without screaming. Gary Lanz, the bass player for the Grottybeats, pointed out that they had tried other systems and found this one to be the best.

The only problem a person might run into when listening to the band is if they don't like the Beatles. Luckily the band has solved this problem by inserting some original tunes along with some old Who, Kinks and Rolling Stones music.

Unfortunately, the Grottybeats will only be appearing until Wednesday night so if you didn't see them you missed out on an enjoyable evening.

Photo by Nelson Chang

The Grottybeats at SAC's Pub

BOND CLOTHES

Super Shirt and Sweater Sale

2 for 1

Super wash Wool Shetlands, V Necks, Crewnecks, Stripes, Argyles, Lambswools, Acrylics

Look for many more in-store January specials

368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

University Centre art display examines the nude

by Lorenzo Buj

What's interesting about the University Center Art Gallery's current exhibit of John Hegarty's recent portraits, nudes, paintings and drawings, is the air of immediacy these canvases initiate upon first sight.

Hegarty, 43, who teaches at Wayne State, has been working in the representational-figurative vein for some time now, and the examples collected in this show provide a fine, if unavoidably small (23 pieces), view of his work.

Historically, the concern with the human figure – the nude – and its essential significance, has always occupied an important place in the visual art spectrum. Whether painting nudes has served the purpose of illustrating aesthetic ideals of beauty, or depicting the strange psychophysical connotations inherent in the human body (as in Picasso's "Les Demoiselles d'Avignon"), the nude, in some ways like the portrait, has been used to preserve and reaffirm for posterity the unique, timeless language conveyed by the human image.

Hegarty's work does not depart from this general tradition, and manages to find its own contemporary idiom.

The model in "Ross" is the most striking example. Gaunt, with the light illuminating ribs, outlining veins, sinewy angles, and bearing the visage of a Lucas Cranach figure, she comes off on Hegarty's canvas as the absorbing, successful extreme of his maximum realism.

Yet that's not to say that "Ross" or "Mary-Faye", or any other of these pieces are alien or distasteful. When they work, their value is their impact. This, in effect, is created by the fact that Hegarty will often change his point of perception as he paints, mingling distance and foreshortening, and leaving the the viewer to respond to the finished product as if he or she were present at completion in an immediate face to face situation.

Also for this reason, the backgrounds are flat, non-existent, stark, or simple-wood panelling, a draped cloth, a grey patch.

By doing this, he chooses to unburden his canvas of superfluous communication, and free it of excessive, unnecessary signs or symbols.

What follows from this is that none of these figures can ever provoke love or hate, or the inordinate appeal and sensuosity that does some renowned nude by Balthus or Courbet. In this sense, pictures like "Therese", or "Joan", or a few of the others, are at times too secure, too studied, too inert, to satisfy. But, they are justified in another way. It's the face of each of these models, that crowning feature ever-insisting itself like a punctuating finality, presiding over the breasts, torso, hips, vulva, that completes the paintings and makes them move than representations of studio exercises.

It's this ability that gives Hagerty's canvases substance and makes them worthwhile. While most of his work appears in New York galleries, it's not hard to see in the collection here how he has refined this particular aspect of his vision. After turning from abstraction early in his development, he finds pleasure in what he is doing now, and – after all – finds it enjoyable painting the female figure.

"MARY-FAYE"

"JILL"

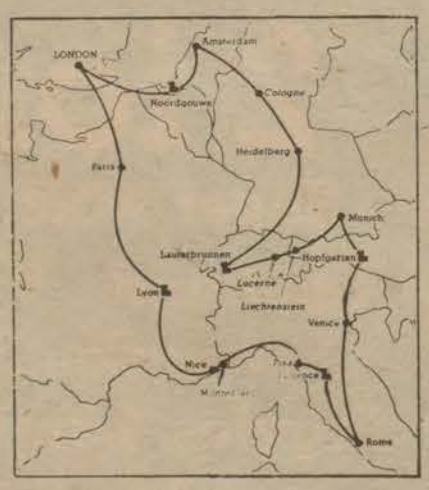
IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

208 Sunset Ave., Windsor

Iona Forum
"What's In Store For Windsor"
with
Gordon B. Lee,
President of the Windsor Chamber
of Commerce
Friday January 29 12:30 p.m.

whitlock travel service limited
and
CONTIKI
present for the 18 -- 35's
Student Departures all Summer

Central European
42 days
from C$1305



Mini European
21 days
from C$752

Contiki Concept Tours also include additional sightseeing in most cities en route. It's a special student package designed for your first trip to Europe.

On Concept Tours, under C$35 a day provides you with all your accomodation, the full-time services of Contiki's experienced and knowledgeable crew, comfortable travel in our reliable Mercs and three super meals every day.

Air Fares from Toronto to London

May departure Air Fares from C$528
June departures from C$558

Whitlock Travel Ltd., in the University of Windsor Bookstore. Phone 258-3802

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to **The Lance** office the Monday before they are published. The Arts Editor has all right to refusal or editing.

January 22 – February 12

School of Visual Art presents a Faculty Show at the Lebel Art Gallery. All welcome.

January 25 – February 12

School of Visual Art presents recent paintings and drawings by John Hegarty of Wayne State University in the University of Windsor Art Gallery. All welcome.

January 28 – 31
February 4 – 7

School of Dramatic Art presents Agatha Christie's "The Hollow" in the Essex Hall Theatre. Performances begin at 8:00 pm (7:30 pm on Sundays). Box office hours are 4:00 to 9:00 pm daily, and the telephone number is 253-4565. Call now for reservations.

Friday, January 29

The Commerce Club's First Bash of the New Year will be held in Ambassador Auditorium commencing at 8 pm. Admission is 75 cents for Business students, $1 all else. Free pizza for all.

Sunday, January 31

School of Music presents Arlene and Henry Janzen, violinist and violist, at 8:15 pm in the Moot Court, Law Building. Admission is $5 for adults, $2.50 for students and seniors.

Wednesday, February 3

Assumption University will host a festival to honour Flannery O'Connor, the great woman novelist and short story writer. At 11:30 am there will be a catered luncheon followed by a talk on O'Connor's famous novel **Wise Blood**. From 1:15 – 2:30 there will be a screening of the film made from this novel. At 2:45 –3:30 there will be a film based on a short story, **The Displaced Person**. To register and for further information call 254-3783.

THE CINEMA CRITIC

Taps

by Ed McMahon

Certainly no one movie will be seen by any two people as having exactly the same meaning or message. And that old movie adage is no less true when viewing Taps, starring Timothy Hutton and George C. Scott, now showing at the Capitol Theatre on University Avenue.

Taps is ostensibly a movie about a bunch of Military Academy kids who take over their school after the board of trustees decides that the property it sits on would be more valuable as a condominium complex.

Led by Hutton, who patterns himself after Scott, a retired regular army officer whose time is spent regaling past glories and expounding philosophies about honour, duty and valour, the cadets are singularly devoted (some say fanatically) to the protection of "the only home (we) have ever known". It is this devotion which leads to a confrontation, first with angered parents, and finally with the National Guard.

Several reviewers have dismissed the movie as preposterous – that the whole foundation of the movie (an armed occupation against a vastly superior force, both in size and firepower) is ludicrous.

Certainly no one would argue that. It doesn't take a team of tacticians to see that the position of the academy makes it indefensible – that the cadets are severely out-gunned (imagine a kid with a peashooter trying to shoot down an airplane flying at twice the speed of sound) – and that some of the kids have, to put it mildly, some doubts about what they've gotten into.

Obviously there must be something other than what appears on the surface.

Imagine the Military Academy as a mini-Vietnam. All the elements are there. A vastly more numerous force, better equipped for the situation and a lot more experienced at killing people. A bunch of kids who have some doubts about the validity of the cause they are fighting. A leader who convinces these kids that the cause they are fighting is just, and who commits them, perhaps, to death without really knowing himself what he is "leading" them into.

The pomp and circumstance of the military is brutally juxtaposed to the realities of war, blood and death as Hutton sits watching a film of Scott talking about courage and fortitude and believing-in-what-you're-doing-right-to-the-end, while the National Guard prepares to roll into his position (secured by a bunch of kids dressed like toy soldiers replete with guns and grenades) with mortars, tanks, and heavy machine guns.

If you're looking for an utterly simplistic piece about an impossible situation that no one in their right mind wold get into in the first place, stay home and watch the Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour.

But if you're looking for waht might be the most honest parallel I've seen yet to the "Vietnam Experience" (to use that overused phrase once again) see Taps. It's well worth the money.

George C. Scott (centre), the head of a military academy, watches with pride as the rank of cadet major is passed from Tim Wahrer (R) to Timothy Hutton (L).

On Golden Pond

by Rosemari Comisso

On Golden Pond (Odeon) glistens with a story rich in performances and heavily laden with genuine emotion.

So many people contributed to this respectable film that it's difficult deciding who deserves the credit.

Is Director Mark Rydell responsible for this cohesive, picturesque and entertaining movie? His sensitivity for the subject matter certainly shines throughout.

Is it the screenwriter, Ernest Thompson? He's rendered a touching story of family life. Thompson has turned old people into multidimensional persons, eradicating the negative stereotypes we've had of people in their Golden Years.

Or, is it possible that the two veteran actors of the past, Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn are the ones who make the movie so rich?

The Norman Thayer character is carefully cultivated by Henry Fonda. When he wants us to laugh – we laugh. When he wants us to cry – we cry. But, most importantly, when he just wants us to sit and listen, we do that too – gladly.

Mrs. Thayer is totally opposite from Mr. Thayer. Ethel is one of those delightful sexagenarians who can find something good in almost anything or anybody. She's quick to point that out to Norman when his cynicism gets out of control.

Also notable is Doug McKeon. He plays Billy Ray, Jr., a hip but mouthy 13 year old whose father, Bill Sr. (Dabney Coleman) is dating Chelsea Thayer (Jane Fonda), the 40 year old daughter of Norman and Ethel.

The purpose of the three of them visiting Chelsea's parents is to celebrate Norman's 80th birthday and to "dump" Billy off with Norman and Ethel while Chelsea and Bill jet to Europe.

With all these accolades, you may think that On Golden Pond is flawless. Well, it isn't.

What's most perplexing and annoying is the Chelsea character. Her brief and uneventful appearance in the film is too vague and too contrived. One gets the impression that Jane just wanted to be in a picture with her dad, Henry, and didn't care how they wrote her into it. That would explain it.

Also, sometimes all that 'good stuff' in On Golden Pond gets a little too corny. However, sentimentality is easily overlooked when one considers the overall worth of the picture.

Vanier Vittles

Monday, February 1, 1982	Chicken Noodle Soup Cheese omelet Hot Turkey Sandwich	Breaded Pork Steak Beef Pot Pie
Tuesday, February 2, 1982	Minestrone Soup Corned Beef on Rye Weiners and Beans	Roast Beef Pork Chow Mein
Wednesday, February 3, 1982	Chicken and Rice Soup B.Bq. Beef on a Bun Mushroom Noodle Bake	Chicken Cacciatore Tunsa Pot Pie
Thursday, February 4, 1982	Cream of Celery Soup Philadelphia Sandwich Corned Beef Hash	Roast Turkey French Dip Sandwich
Friday, February 5, 1982	Navy Bean Soup Plain Club Sandwich Mushroom Omelet	Batter Fried Fish & Chips Top Sirloin Steak
Saturday, February 6, 1982	Soup of the Day Grilled Ham & Cheese Chili	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Pork Cutlets
Sunday, February 7, 1982	Soup of the Day Ravioli	Veal Cordon Bleu Roast Beef

Students serving students

Zacs Pub presents

Bumpers

Jan 28 - 30 Feb 1 - 2

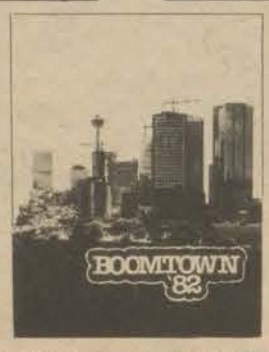
Next Week

"Lucky"

Feb 3 - 6 Feb 8 - 13

Records

THE END IS NEAR!



Your school term is coming to an end so NOW is the time to start thinking about a job.

Make the most of your summer this year by working in Canada's most dynamic city . . . Calgary! This should provide you with ample money for the next school year, yet, may lead you to a full time career in Calgary. For the first time, we have made available a complete book, BOOMTOWN '82, on job opportunities (from labour to professional), apartment/housing prices, interviews with people who have made the move west, and a special section outlining student summer jobs, wages and accommodation.

So whether you've been thinking about moving west permanently, or simply want to find out more, and experience the boom yourself as part of your summer job . . . this book is for you!

Consider it an investment in your future!

SEND CHEQUE OR MONEY ORDER TO:
THE GREAT WEST PUBLISHING COMPANY
714-B 4944 Dalton Drive N.W., Calgary, Alta. T3A 2E6

☐ YES, send me a copy of Boomtown 82' for which I have enclosed $3.95 plus $1.00 postage and handling.

☐ SAVE MORE! My friends and I will take advantage of the Group Offer. Send me ____ copies at 2.95 ea. plus $1.50 postage & handling.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Postal Code: _____

Allow 1-3 weeks delivery • Satisfaction Guaranteed

Prices Guaranteed until February 15.

Polyrock: Changing Hearts

by John Liddle

When we think of the names of truly good music producers what names come to mind? George Martin, Malcolm McClaren, Brian Eno, David Bowie, Smokey Robinson, and Philip Glass.

Philip Glass? True, Glass isn't a household name, but his avant-garde keyboard compositions are fairly well known to jazz fans. Glass works with a concept of developing mathematical rhythms that have an unusual effect on the listener — one's nearly able to predict a song's rhythmic direction.

Sounds interesting, and it is the New York based band Polyrock that bears fruition from Glass's guidance. This second album from Polyrock reaffirms the late 70's direction towards a syncopated art rock sound. Spearheaded by the brothers Robertson, Billy and Tommy, Polyrock shows a wide display of musical influences and directions — yet with an almost unnerving consistency — on "Changing Hearts."

From near tribal chanting on "The New U.S." to a sprightly pop style on "Slow Dogs" to a near surf imitation on "Hallways," it could begin to sound like a musical merry-go-round. It doesn't, because of Glass.

An interesting additional member of the band is Catherine Oblasney. She plays xylophone and sings in such a sweet, ethereal voice that the net result is something close to a hymnal experience, this on few of the instrumental tunes, notably "Love Song."

Simple, yes, but at the same time subtly challenging our musical norms, "Changing Hearts" is an album for listeners.

The Great White North Doug & Bob McKenzie

by Don Ellis

A new phenomenon has hit Canada and is quickly spreading through the United States. It is called Bob and Doug McKenzie, who have everyone from salesmen to housewives telling each other to "take off".

Bob and Doug are not a new comedy team, they have been with the SCTV network for the past few years. On top of that they're not even brothers. The Canadian twosome are Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas who are feeling no pain with the release of their album, "Great White North".

A definite trend is developing as more and more people hear the album. The trend is either you love the album or you feel it makes no sense at all. The truth is both attitudes are correct. A good example to illustrate this is the album cut, "12 days of Christmas", where Bob explains that on the first day of Christmas his true love sent to him, "a beer".

The record has a high degree of entertainment value. It includes game suggestions such as how do I convert to metric and they invite you to be their guest on their album.

Truthfully, the album is similar to most comedy Lp's because you can only listen to it so many times and the novelty wears off. But for the moment the album serves its purpose. This attitude is held by the McKenzie brothers who explained that the record that started off as a farce has succeeded and they are juicing it for all it's worth. The concept of Bob and Doug is to give people new terms and sayings to replace the old worn out ones. It is creating a new language that is harmless and fun at the same time. They are having a definite effect since a Bob and Doug parade was put on in Toronto and London has followed suit with hoser parties.

The McKenzies' album is funny and you'll enjoy it especially the song "Take Off" featuring Geddy Lee from Rush. So like if you are a hoser and like you have some friends who are real hoseheads eh. If you've also got a Colven stove and some beer and backbacon, then like you'll really like the "Great White North" album. It's a real BEAUTY!

GENERAL ELECTION

SAC STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

ESTD 1929

FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE VOTERS ONLY

PENDING APPROVAL BY COUNCIL, THE GENERAL ELECTION FOR THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL WILL BE HELD MONDAY, MARCH 1 AND TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1982. NOMINATIONS WILL BE OPEN 8:30 ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 AND WILL CLOSE 4:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1982.

President	– 1 position
Vice-President Administration	– 1 position
COUNCIL REPS	
Faculty of Business Admin. Rep	– 3 positions
Science and Math Rep	– 1 position
Law Rep	– 1 position
Arts Rep	– 1 position
Social Work Rep	– 1 position
Human Kinetics Rep	– 1 position
Music Rep	– 1 position
Engineering Rep	– 2 positions
Nursing Rep	– 1 psoition
Social Science Rep	– 2 positions
Visual Arts Rep	– 1 position
Dramatic Arts Rep	– 1 position
Computer Science Rep	– 1 position
CAMPUS POSITIONS	
Senate	– 3 positions
Student Services Committee	– 3 positions
Student Affairs Committee	– 6 positions

A BY-ELECTION FOR UNFILLED SEATS AND RESIDENCE SEATS WILL BE HELD DURING THE 3rd WEEK OF SEPTEMBER.

Sports

Lancer cagers 3-3 at halfway point

by Mike Sobocan

It took Windsor Lancers a whole half to get untracked, but once their running game took over they finally put away Laurier Golden Hawks last Wednesday. The final tally was 94-78 Windsor.

The Lancers had trouble with the aggressive Hawks in the first half. Laurier outhustled Windsor on loose balls and took advantage of every opportunity. Led by Bob Fiztgerald's 17 points, Laurier held a 36-35 halftime edge.

But the Lancers came out smoking in the second half. The fast break, led by Brian Hogan was Windsor's tool for victory. Windsor exploded for 59 points in the second period, much to the delight of coach Paul Thomas. "We changed defenses on them", said he. "We went from man to man coverage to zone, and then we would switch to man to man again. It was effecitve".

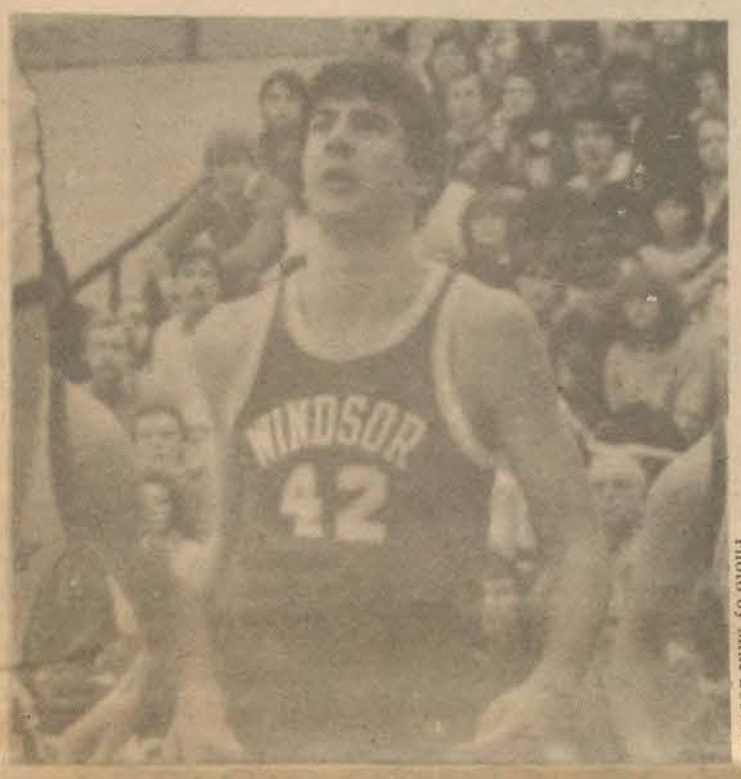


Photo by Mike Sobocan

Lancer forward Ron Wallman

Wallman takes over

Now that John Ritchie is sidelined indefenitely due to knee problems the other forwards had to pick up the slack. And pick up the slack they did. Ron Wallman led Windsor with 24 points, with versatile centre Stan Korosec hitting for 21 and Jim Kennedy next with 16 points. "This was the first game we started playing our own game instead of working about the other team", commented Wallman. Guard Brian Hogan, who dished off eight assists added, "Doc told us never to watch the clock. At Brock I'd look at the clock all game and say 'Uh-oh, down by six, better get going'. I would do that all game. Then I'd start to just play and not worry about the clock. It worked". Hogan contributed 11 points and Phil Hermanutz added 12 – all but two coming in the second half. The leaping guard also hauled down nine rebounds.

Laurier coach Chris Coulthard, brother of York star David, lamented "We couldn't stop them (Windsor) in the second half. They just beat us flat down the court. Our guys were tired and we had trouble with their zone. We just couldn't score."

Fitzgerald managed only ten points in the second half and finished the game's high scorer with 27 points. Windsor Lowe Tech product Enzo Piazza chipped in with 15 points.

Thriller against Shaw

This was the third and deciding game between Windsor and the Detroit Community College, played on Super Bowl Sunday. Windsor dropped their first game against Shaw in a pre-season tournament but revenged that loss with a comeback win in December. Windsor prevailed in the rubber, much in the same style as the previous match, winning 96-94.

It was a tough and tight game since the opening tip-off. Everyone figured in the scoring as coach Thomas used his entire bench. Ston Korosec and Ron Wallman fought for 20 points each, and guard Hunt Hool provided 17 points. There were strong performances from reserve guards Joe Dibattista, Mark Landry and Martin Ritsma and guard/forward Paul Sobocan. They all played key roles in providing strong bench support.

Sobo'cans' it

Trailing 94-88 with 1:42 left to play, Windsor began their triumphant comeback. Paul Sobocan and Stan Korosec hit back to back buckets to pull Windsor within two points. With 18 seconds left Sobocan found a loose ball under the Shaw basket and passed to Jim Kennedy who promptly converted a three point play, putting Windsor ahead 95-94. Shaw called time out and returned to the court only to have Stan Korosec steal the ball. Sobocan was fouled with three seconds left and clicked on the front end of a bonus. His second free thow fell short, as did Shaw's shot attempt at the buzzer. The final score ended at 96-94, and a two out of three advantage for Windsor Lancers over Shaw College this year.

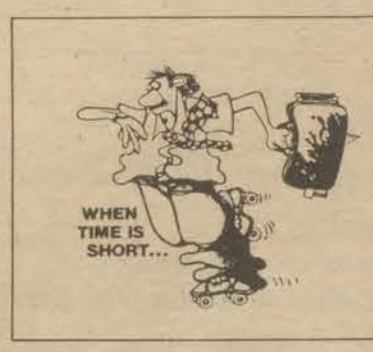
Rocky road

It is becoming apparent that road games for an OUAA basketball team is no laughing matter. The Lancers dropped their second loss out of three in London Tuesday, losing 83-76. Windsor is 2-1 at home in OUAA play and stand 3-3 overall. Western is perfect at home with a 3-0 record at Alumni Hall, but also stand at 3-3 with losses on the road to McMaster, Laurier and Gueiph. Mustangs coach Doug Hayes was puzzled by his team's performance. "We're two different teams (at home and away). We just don't seem to have the same intensity on the road as we do at home".

Windsor never led and were stunned by the aggressive Mustangs early. Western led at the break 43-30. Coach Paul Thomas elected to platoon the second half and the strategy seemed to be paying off as Windsor closed the gap to two points midway through the period. But that was as close as they could get as Western pulled away and never looked back. Ross Hurd, Western's tough centre hooped 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the physical contest. "I always expect a rough game from Windsor. They are a physical team and that's the way I like it", smiled Hurd, "this year the home court advantage is a big plus. I don't look forward to playing in Windsor. They'll be out to get even and I heard John Ritchie will be back. He's (Ritchie) always tough. You can tell Windsor misses his height". Indeed, the ailing John Ritchie may return to play on Saturday. Coach Thomas hopes so. "We really need John in there", said Doc, "he gets the job done." When asked why he switched to platooning in the second half he replied, "Too many guys were standing around. I was really disappointed with our defense. Too many easy buckets were scored against us." When the Mustangs were hot in one point in the first half, why didn't you call time-out? "I don't call time out in those situations because they are playing our tempo and that's what I want." Even if it means being outscored badly in a short space of time? "Sure. They will score on us, but eventually, if we hustle, we will overtake them in the end. If they run then they are playing our game. That's what I want." Well it's not working. If Windsor wants to run they have to use the bench, and the bench is stocked with rookies. And rookies make mistakes in pressure situations. That's what has been happening to Windsor.

Jim Kennedy was the top gun for Windsor, clicking for 26 points. Stan Korosec hooped 17 points and Scott Mackenzie matched that with 17 for Western.

Windsor travels to Guelph on Saturday and the Gryphons will be looking for revenge from their opening loss in Windsor. With the home court in Guelph's favour, Windsor will have their hands full.



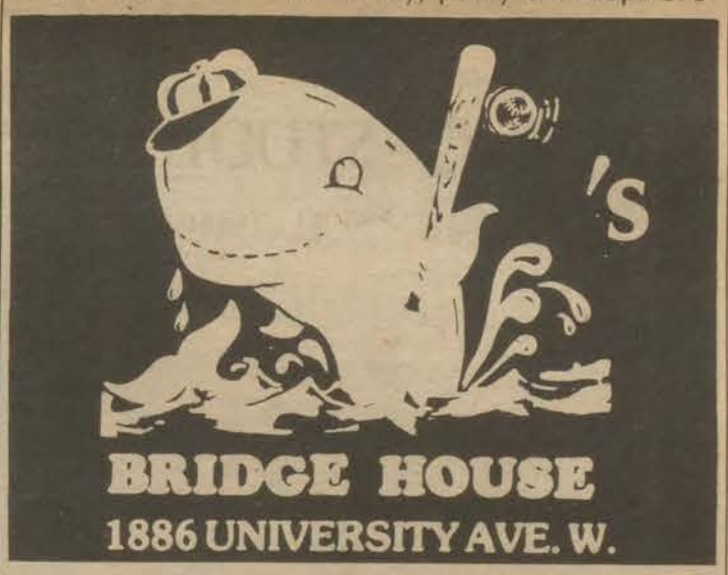
PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES

All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

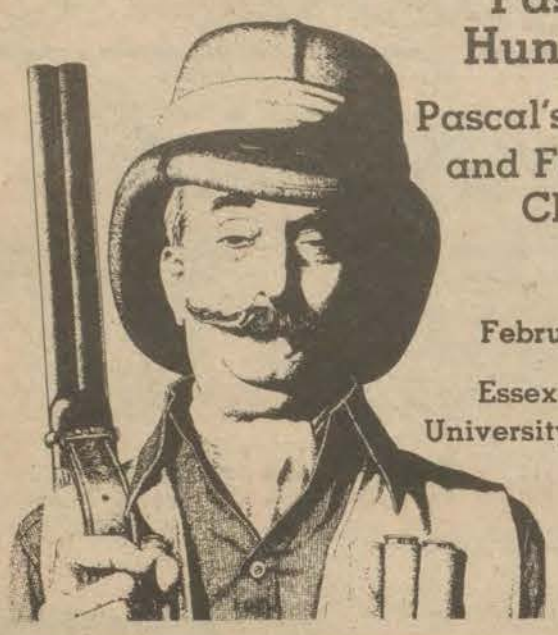
Have a Whale of a time!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere



Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:
Emmanuelle -
The Joys of a Woman
Caddy Shack
Raging Bull
Deathrace 2000
Animal House

Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.



Fashion Hunting?

Pascal's Jeans and Fashion Clothing Sale

February 1 - 5

Essex Lounge, University Centre

New Spring Line

Photos you are proud to show

* Englargements to 20 X 24
* Complete black & white facilities
* 24 hour Ektachrome service
* 35mm 4 X 6 proofs
* 4 X 5 Internegatives and prints from your favourite slides

15% discount to U of W students on presentation of ID (except on Ektachrome service)

We use Kodak paper. For the good look.

Custom Colour PHOTO LAB

1195 Tecumseh Rd. E. at Parkwood 258-8592

Thin clads finely tuned and honed for success

by Lance Sports Staff

The University of Windsor Indoor Track team competed in a nonscoring meet at Sienna Heights College in Michigan last weekend. Although the meet was indoors the weather played a significant factor as it prevented three teams from attending. However, of the six teams that participated the Windsor squad captured a total of nine wins, most of all the teams. Double winner was Andy Buckstein who clocked a 36.56 seconds in the 300m and a 50.4 in the 400m. The 50.4 sec. in the 400m qualifies Buckstein for the National Indoor finals.

Other first place finishers were John Key who clocked a 7.9 sec. in the 55m hurdle, a new varsity record. 55 metre hurdles? That's right — 55! George Henry, another varsity record of 6.6 seconds in the 60m dash.

Mike Bondy fought off a strong challenge from an Adrian College track club member to win the 1500m in a time of 4:22:28.

Kathy Ricica and Annete Kosokowsky placed 1 and 2 in the women's section of that race. The other lone female competitor was Janet Root who easily ran away with a victory in the 800 meter race. Incidentally the Windsor women were the only females at the meet, it was an all male meet as it turned out!

Dave Hyland lived up to his high aspirations by winning the pole vault event with a vault of 12'6". Another athlete reaching for the stars was Steve Gibb whose 6'4" in the high jump earned him a second spot finish. Gibb jumped the same height as the winner but had more misses. Jim Dowling placed fifth in the event. Steve's brother Dave competed in the long jump where he placed fourth with a leap of 17'0". Third and fourth place finishes were also recorded by the big men of the team, Steve Thatcher and Ralph Klingel, each putting the shot 42'9" and 42'3" respectively. Another of the oddities of this meet was the fact that the competitors were not allowed to wear spikes. Despite these eventful happenings the team used the meet as a warm up for their own invitational this weekend.

Can-Am classic

This Saturday, January 30th the team will be hosting the first CAN-AM Track Classic at the New St. Denis facility. This is to become an annual track meet drawing teams from both the U.S. and elsewhere in Canada. Approximately 16 teams are currently expected to attend the meet; teams such as University of Detroit, Saginaw Valley College and Ferris State College from the U.S., and from Canada such rivals as Western Ontario, U. of Toronto and McMaster.

Coach Dr. Michael Salter, while being quite enthusiastic about the prospect of such a large entry, is however somewhat concerned about accommodation for the 500 or so athletes expected to show up on Saturday. Coach Salter has managed to acquire some bleachers from around town but it is doubtful that it will seat the estimated crowd. A cry of help also goes out to any track fans who would like to help Marshal, Judge or officiate with events. Doctor Salter can be contacted at 253-4232, ext. 568.

This year's indoor squad has been training long and hard for this meet so there should be some very exciting races, and with the fast track there is the distinct possibility of some old records falling. All of the Canadian competitors will be runnning against the clock as well as other competitors in hopes of achieving qualifying standards for the Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union (CIAU) finals to be held in Quebec in March.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. and will run until 6:30, so come on out this Saturday and see what promises to be one of the major sporting events of the athletic year.

Hockey team splits a pair

by Peter Haggert

A split of weekend games against University of Toronto and Brock has left the Lancer hockey team three points out of the final UAA playoff spot.

Saturday's contest saw the Lancers upend Brock Badgers 7-3.

Brock, coming off a 15-0 loss to Western the night before were no match for the playoff chasing Lancers.

The Lancers displayed a solid defense in victory. This alone was not enough to subdue the stubborn Badgers.

"We didn't play badly the first two periods" said winning coach Bob Corran. "Although we outshot Brock 39-13 we only held a three to two lead."

Lancer domination was evident in the third period as Windsor scored four unanswered goals, the final two on the powerplay. The Lancers outshot Brock 21-8 in that final stanza.

Three goals by Chuck Dungey led the Lancers. Other scorers were Marty Stover, Jim Weese, Mike McKegg and Kevin Bracken. Jeff Parent helped the cause with three assists.

Brock tallies were credited to Greg Foy, Daryl Clancy and Yvan Prevost.

Penalties marred the third period and more than once confusion halted play as debate ensued as to whether penalties were concurrent or not.

Brock Coach Ron Anderson admitted his personal confusion at times. "I learned some rules today that I didn't know existed.

Photo by Glenn Quick

One of the few saves made by the Brock goalie.

"I was pleased with our play over the first two periods" said Anderson, "however, whatever we were doing right, we forgot in the third period".

Corran preferred to think the third period turn-around was due to more Lancer concentration. "We were the much better team. I think by the third period we realized that we should be ahead. The team got down to business and put the game away."

Whereas Corran was concerned with the initial letdown against Brock, he was looking forward to Saturday's match against the University of Toronto Blues, the third ranked team in the country. "They are the class of the league. Usually the team is up and we play well against Toronto."

Corran obtained a good effort from his team Sunday against Toronto but still lost 8-3.

Marty Stover, Len Chttle and Dave Easter provided the Lancer goals.

The powerful University of Toronto Blues had a well balanced attack with seven players accounting for their eight goals. George Chan was the lone Blue with two goals.

Toronto outshot Windsor 41-41-32.

The Blues now rest atop the league standings with a 12-0-1 record, while the Lancers chase after the last playoff position.

The Lancers take to the road this weekend for games Friday against McMaster and Saturday against Guelph.

The next home game will be February 6 against Ryerson.

Lancerette cagers win one lose one

Lance Sports Staff

The Lancerette Basketball team now stands at three wins and four losses after playing two league games following the Christmas Break.

The first game was a thrilling one point victory over the McMaster Mauraders. "The team played a well balanced and poised game to end up on the winning side of the 62-61 contest", remarked coach Swain.

It was an important game to win after such a long lay-off. Although some team members accompanied a Windsor Club Team to Hawaii over the break, it was the just opportunity for the entire team to play together in league compeition.

High scores for the game were Tracy McNairn and Lill Gragg with 13 points each.

The second league match-up against Guelph did not prove quite so fruitful, as the Lancerettes fell by a score of 76-46.

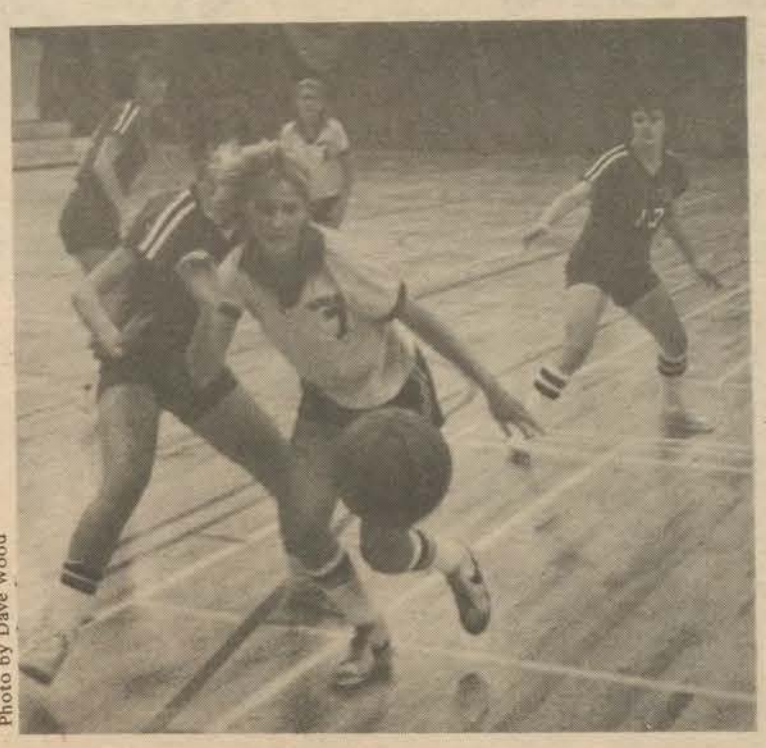


Photo by Dave Wood

Lancerette Roberta Smith chases loose ball.

"Although the score shows a gap of 30 points, the game was well executed and engineered. Our lack of experience often puts us at a disadvantage and we are often hesitant to run our planned offenses. This is one aspect of our game we have been working very hard on and hope to be able to transform more readily into game situations."

High scorer for the Guelph game was Roberta Smith with ten points. The Lancerettes will see action again this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against the highly rated Brock Badgers in the St. Denis Center.

Lady spikers nearly sweep weekend series

Last weekend the Lancerette volleyball team travelled to Brock University in St. Catharines for their Interlock II Competition.

The team continued its winning ways by winning three out of the four games played.

On Friday unbeaten league leaders in the Eastern Division handed the Lancerettes their only defeat of the weekend. The team played extremely well but eventually succumbed to the stronger York team, 8-15, 12-15, 3-15. The York coach congratulated Lancerette coach Marg Prpich on the fine opposition of her team saying that the game was one of the first real competitive ones since the season started. The York team consisted of three national team players.

The Lancerettes rebounded from the loss and went on to defeat Queen's later that day. The scores were 8-15, 15-11, 15-13, 16-14.

On Saturday the team played the Carlton Robins and easily diposed of them, 15-3, 15-2 and 15-10. The final game of the weekend was against a pesky Laurentian squad who forced the Lancerettes to play all five games. The two games which they lost were close games, 10-15 and 11-15 but the games they won were by wider margins, 15-5, 15-4 and 15-7.

The Lancerettes now boast an impressive record of 11-4 which should keep them in playoff contention.

Next home game for the Lancerettes will be this weekend at 6:00 p.m. against Brock in the St. Denis gym.

Curlers on straight and narrow

Lance Sports Staff

The Lancer Curlers, although not too well known around the campus, have quite a reputation in the OUAA field. This year's team is no exception. Last weekend in Kitchener the Lancers captured the OUAA West title with last minute heroics. Seemingly out of contention, with only a mathematical chance of moving on to the OUAA finals, the team of Bob Weeks, Dan Sinclair, Bruce Munro and Howard Whittaker stole a point in the tenth and did the same in the extra end in their final game against Brock. This caused a four way tie for first place between Brock, Western, Guelph and the Lancers, and with a tie-breaking system, Windsor was awarded first place.

"Although this is virtually the same team as last year, we are 100% more confident," said Skip Weeks. "We had trouble with Guelph in our morning game", he said, "which is unusual because we are always up for those morning games. We concentrated all through this tournament," said the 3rd year Skip, "and that made the difference." Last year the Lancers were 0–5.

Assistant Coach Pete Dekoning was ecstatic over the team's performance. "The guys had a reputation to uphold here," he said, "and they did it both on and off the ice." In the previous five years, the Lancers have won the OUAA title three times and been runner once.

Desperately needed sportwriters for cover girls basketball girls volleyball lance meeting friday at noon

Wheels & Music Contest

Dr Pepper

WIN A 1983 Ford RANGER XL PICKUP

Dr Pepper

WIN 1 OF 5 "THE WORKS" PANASONIC STEREO TO GO RX 1950

FIRST 500 ENTRANTS WILL RECEIVE AN "I'M A PEPPER" T-SHIRT

Dr Pepper

DR PEPPER "WHEELS AND MUSIC" CONTEST

The first 500 entrants to the contest will receive an "I'm a Pepper" T-shirt at no additional cost. Only one T-shirt per contestant. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. To enter, print your address and telephone number on the entry form provided or on a plain piece of paper, and mail with one bottle cap liner or can bottom of Dr Pepper, or hand drawn facsimile, not mechanically reproduced, to: Dr Pepper "Wheels and Music" Contest, P.O. Box 516, Station F, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2S6.
2. Enter as often as you wish. Mail each entry separately bearing sufficient postage. Contest closes April 30th, 1982. The chances of winning a prize are dependent upon the number of entries received.
3. The first prize is a new 1983 Ford Ranger XL Pickup with all standard equipment plus the following optional equipment: 2.3 litre engine; automatic transmission; AM radio; white sidewall tires; bright low mount Western mirrors; power brakes (base payload #1); guage package; light group; power steering. The prize will be delivered to the Ford dealership nearest the winner's address in Canada within six weeks of its award. Delivery, preparation, vehicle licence and applicable sales tax are included but insurance is the responsibility of the winner. Approximate value is $9,500 plus applicable sales tax.
4. Five second prizes will be awarded each consisting of a Panasonic Stereo To Go RX 1950 complete with stereo headphones. Approximate value of each second prize is $300.00, plus applicable sales tax.
5. A random draw will be made on May 10th, 1982 from all eligible entries received on or before the contest closing date. To win, selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited mathematical skill-testing question to be administered by telephone at a pre-arranged, mutually convenient time, and sign a declaration form confirming compliance with contest rules and willingness to accept prizes as awarded. No substitution for, or transfer of, prizes will be allowed. Only one prize per contestant.
6. All entries become the property of Dr Pepper Company/ Canada and none will be returned. Decisions of the judges are final. No responsibility is taken for entries lost, misdirected or delayed in the mail.
7. Contest is open to all residents of Canada, 18 years of age or over except residents of the Province of Quebec, employees of Dr Pepper Company/Canada, its franchised bottlers, advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families, and is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws. This contest is not offered in Quebec.

Entry Form – Please Print

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

Postal Code _____ Telephone _____

University/College Attending _____

T-Shirt – Please check appropriate boxes
Male ☐ Female ☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large ☐ XL ☐

Dr Pepper and Pepper are registered trade marks of Dr Pepper Company, Dallas, Texas

Dr Pepper

20¢ OFF

280ml/300ml DR PEPPER

MR. DEALER: Upon presentation of this coupon by your customer toward the purchase of the product specified, we will reimburse you the face value of the coupon plus 7¢ handling. Application for redemption on any other basis may constitute fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock (in previous 90 days) to cover all coupons presented for redemption must be presented on request. Failure to do so will, at our option, void coupons. Coupons will not be honoured and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers and others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. When submitted for redemption, this coupon becomes our property.
Merchantable value 1/10¢. For redemption, mail to

DR PEPPER COMPANY/CANADA, P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3.

1726894H

Campus and community recreation

Innertube water polo

Intramural Co-ed Innertube Water Polo gets underway this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. It's not too late to enter! There are currently five teams in the league. If you would like to enter a team or for more information contact the Campus Recreation Office at 254-4232, ext. 325.

High speed hockey underway

The High-Speed Hockey League got off to a fast start on January 19th as Cody Sucks edged Huron Hall in a breath-taking first game. In the second game the Screaming Eagles showed no mercy to the Tecumseh Chiefs as they over-powered the Chiefs 18 to 7. On January 21st two more games were played which saw the Tecumseh Chiefs rebound from their disastrous first game as they outscored Huron Hall 20 to 14. The other game saw Whales clipping the Screaming Eagles 6 to 4 in a very tough defensive struggle which saw excellent goaltending on both sides. Dan Sankoff's Screaming Eagles appeared to start the game on a "high", but burned themselves out as the game progressed and this allowed the Whales team to come from behind and hold on to the victory. Public Hares and the US team will begin to see action this week.

The purpose is to have fun in a competitive atmosphere. The opening week has shown that all teams are enjoying themselves while playing hard at the same time.

BRIAN'S
BEAUTY
SALON

3166 Sandwich
Street West
(Just past the DH)
254-7829

Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Open Friday nights until
9 P.M.

Free shampooing & conditioning
with all services.

10% discount to all U of W
students on presentation of valid I.D.

Co-ed volleyball

Competitive, super-competitive and recreational co-ed volleybal exhibition play began last Tuesday night. The recreation league competes from 7-9, and the competitive and super-competitive leagues from 9-11. Any further teams interested in competing please call 969-1620 for more information. Next action will begin at 7 on Tuesday, February 2.

Mens intramural basketball

League action has resumed after the holidays. Games played in the A division on Thursday, January 21 saw the Football team, Papal's 76ers and SAC's Pub victorious. Winners in the B division were Barnie's Basketcases, Useless, The Whale's Bridge Boys and the Wronskiens.

A reminder to all team captains to contact Jim Harris at 256-6215 if they have any further roster changes. Also for those who have not paid their entry fee, pay it no later than February 5.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	GP	W	L	T	P
A DIVISION					
Vultures	6	5	1		10
Papal 76ers	6	5	1		10
Football	6	4	2		8
Raccoon Lodge	5	3	2		6
SAC's Pub	6	3	3		6
CARISA '82	4	2	1	1	5
Italia Nationals	4	2	2		4
B DIVISION					
Barnie's Basketcases	4	4			8
The Wronskiens	5	3	1	1	7
Shooting Seamen	3	3			6
Useless	4	3	1		6
MISSA	3	2	1		4
Social Science	3	2	1		4
Lapointe	4	2	2		4
Whale's Bridge B's	2	1		1	3

Scuba diving course

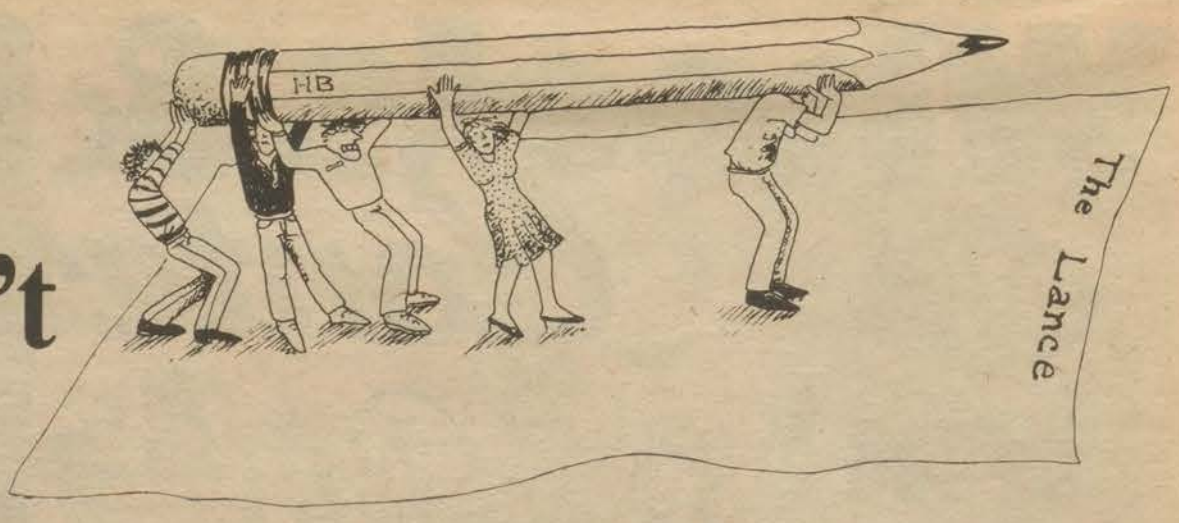
A Scuba diving course, which offers a certificate for successful completion of the course will begin February 17th starting at 4:30 p.m. in the H.K. Pool. Lessons will be of a three hour duration (1½ class, 1½ pool). Course fee is $70 including rentals. Students must provide their own masks, fins, snorkels. For more information contact Comapus Rec at ext. 325.

Womens intramural basketball

The deadline for entries for this year's Women's Intramural Basketball league has been extended to Friday, January 29, 1982. Team captains are asked to submit team entry forms to the Campus Recreation Office by this date, or to call the convenor, Mary Brannagan at 948-3915.

Games will be played Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. League play is scheduled to start Monday, February 1, 1982.

It's a tough job... ...so why don't you help?



For fifty four years **The Lance** *has served the University of Windsor. Every week hundreds of students (well,maybe thirty) produce twenty pages of news sports arts and coverage for your enjoyment. We even have a weekly feature.*

The Lance *depends on volunteers. Try your hand at writing, layout or photography. Sound like a challenge? It is. Sound like fun? It most certainly is.*

The Lance,2nd floor University Centre. General meeting Friday at noon.

Kayaking. Can you get into it ?

by Deb Bauder

Kayaking, although not a new sport, is slowly beginning to come into its own. People are realizing that after the initial cost of the kayak there are virtually no other costs involved except for transportation to and from any lake or river.

The recreation that is involved can vary from a leisurely voyage on a lake to a exhilerating trek down white water. If one is in the competitive spirit there are also several races in which one may become involved.

Kayaks were first developed and used extensively by the Indians to allow them a mode of transportation that would keep them afloat while fishing in rough waters.

The first design for a kayak was a closed deck and sealable cockpit which made the craft virtually unsinkable, allowing the rider to roll upright in the water if capsized.

If you are thinking of purchasing or borrowing a kayak you must decide what performance is desired from the craft. Whether it be for leisure or for compeition, the Design Family of the craft must be taken into consideration. There are four designs in this Family: flat water, white water, combination, flat and white water and the racing kayak. If the crafts primary function is for recreational purposes a flat water kayak would be the choice of the buyer. If there is a chance that white water would be involved on a journey a combination flat water and white water craft would be chosen. If one longs for adventure without rest the prime choice would be a craft made for white water. Kayaking to some is the thrill of competition. For this type of person, the racing kayak is unbeatable.

The most challenging type of kayak racing is Slalom racing. In Slalom racing, the craft must have maximum manouverability and control in unsettled waters. The paddler steers the kayak around a number of gates representing obstacles which he races against the clock. These craft have full rockers and a U-shaped cross section. This allows for the utmost combination of spinning and manoeuverability. The rocker also shortens the water line length of the kayak, warranting a better ability to spin. The Slalom uses the Fusi-form design which is symmetrical in shape from bow to stern giving improved balance and control. The maximum length of a slalom craft can be 4.0m and the minimum bean width is 60cm. The River Runner, Phoenix, Slipper Ocsee, Savage Format Drifter Cowan are a few examples of slalom crafts.

If the Marathon racing or leisure is more for you then you need a craft that will be able to cover the distance in the shortest and most efficien time. A marathon kayak has little or no rocker because no spinning is needed on a straight line travel. This craft has a V-hull design to also eliminate spinning. The less pinning the greater the craft will track. One disadvantage with this is you need the ability to travel in a line you must sacrifice stability and manouverability.

The basic design for this kyak is the Delta-form. The paddler is able to execute propulsive strokes to be kept close to the centre-line which helps to minimize the turning effect and gain more forward speed.

The maximum length for a Marathon is 4.30m with a beam width of 60cm. Examples of this type of craft are the Foldboat K-1, All-Purpose K-1, Lake and Wild-water touring K-1.

White-water kayakers need the speed, stability and manouverability to be top competitors. People tend to order the Delta-form with the V-shaped hull for the same reasons that the Marathon uses it. One disadvantage is the ability for side winds and waves to over take the craft.

The Fish-form is also sometimes used in White-water kayaking. In this craft, the beamis located ahead of amidships. The greater weight gives more storage room and reduces the tendency of the bow to burrow into the waves. It gives a drier ride as the hull follows the undulations of the water, thus remaining unaffected by side-winds and waves.

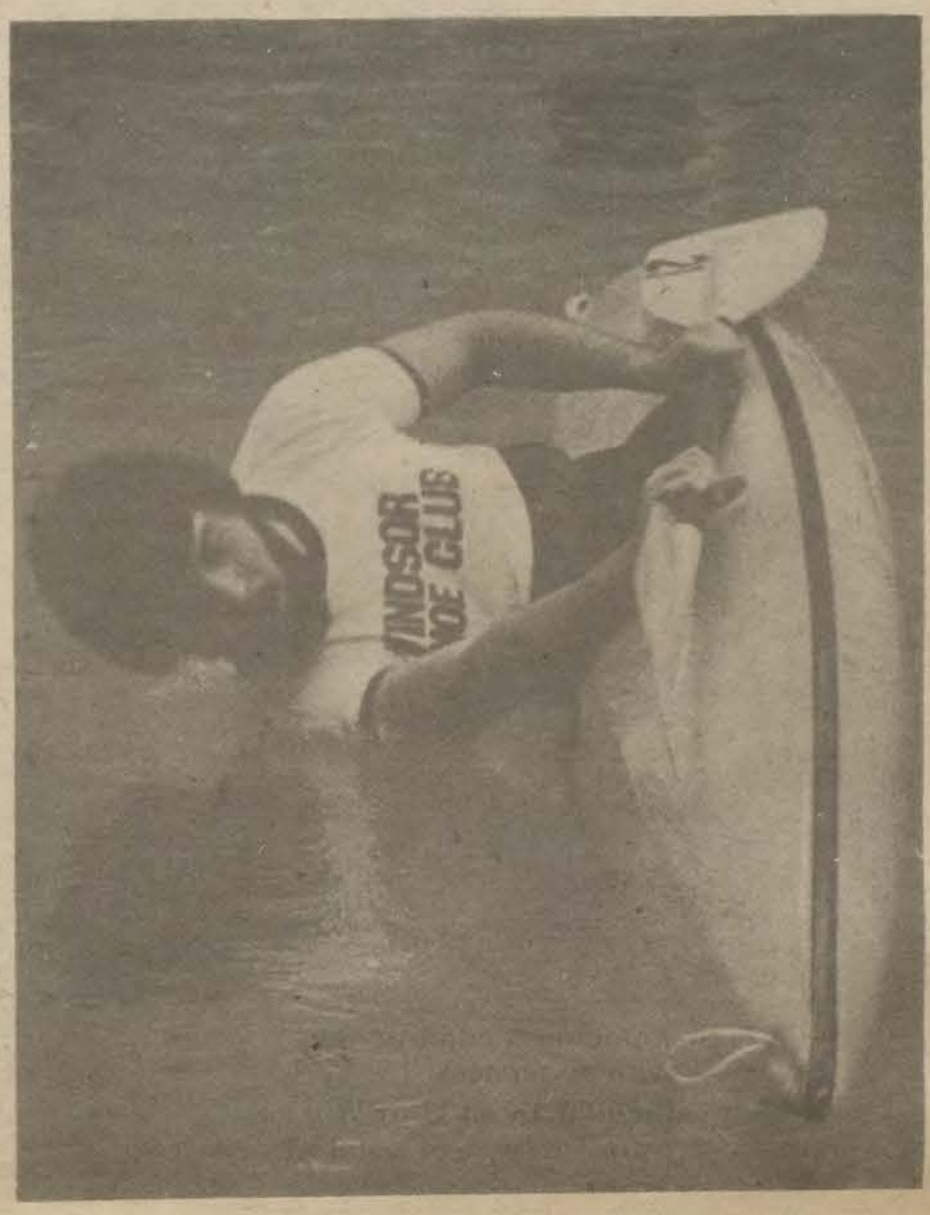
The maximum measurements allowed for White-water length is 4.50m, and the beam is 60cm.

Flat water racing kayaks use the Delta-form. The K-1 is the fastest single seater craft made for paddling. Its extreme specialization is limited to the competitive paddler.

Flat water crafts maximum length is 5.20m and beam is 51cm. The Ranger and Lancer are examples of a water race kayak.

A technique that all kayakers know is the Eskimo Roll. The Roll, as mentioned earlier, is to render a capsized kayak without having to leave the craft. It is a survival tactic that for many kayakers, meant the difference between life and death.

The use of a Double-Bladed kayak paddle is most instrumental in any type of canoeing or kayaking. The qualities of a paddler must include strength, durability, balance, but most importantly lightness, because of its greater size.



Steve Lutsch Begins Eskimo Roll Manoeuvre

The paddle an be either twisted left or right. The twist is significant with curved blades, where the concave side is always used as the power face. To improve shift strength and better blade alignment the shaft should be oval. The blade itself can be symmetrical, square-tipped or asymmetrical and oval-tipped although for beginners the flat blade would be most advantageous.

There are three Ontario Affiliates to allow you a better chance to experience kayaking on different levels. The Ontario Marathon Canoe Racing Association (OMCRA) promotes long distance paces averaging 20 to 35 km. The Ontario Wild Water Affiliation (OFWA) specifically maintains olympic-sprint canoe and kayak racing with competitive classes for males and females. If you are interestedin trying or futhering your kayak or canoeing skills, the Windsor Canoe Club Inc. would more than welcome your attendance. They are a fairly new club but are growing in recognition throughout Ontario.

The Windsor Canoe Club, Inc. meetings are on Monday nights at 8:00 p.m. at the Lasalle Youth Centre, Lasalle, Ontario, on Front Road (at the lights).

If you would like further information contact:

Steve Lutsch
5450 Lassaline
Windsor, Ontario
N8T 1A8
948-3847

Photo by Dave Wood

A Young Kayaker gets a helping hand from Club member.

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE: Canon 200mm. F4 Telephoto lens. Excellent condition. Complete with carrying case, strap, sky filter, polarizer, two lens cap. Best offer. Call Rob after 5 p.m. 966-6106.

FOR SALE: 1975 Astre SJ. New paint and body work done. Interior good condition. $750 as is. 734-6288.

50 WATT KENWOOD STEREO Amp. Proximity 2-Way speakers, Audio-Reflex Auto Turntable – All for $250. Call 253-1260. Evenings.

FOR SALE: Toshiba Direct Drive Turntable. Will sell separate or with speakers. One year old. Best Offer. 258-9684.

FOR SALE: 135 mm SMC PENTAX Lens, 3.5 "K" Mount. Excellent condition. $130. Call Glenn 253-5498 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: TWO ACCUSOUND Speakers. Four way. Best Offer. 258-9684.

FOR SALE: TWELVE GUAGE Magnum Shotgun, pump action, 3 chokes. $200. Note: F.A.C. required. Call Mark 256-0080.

FOR SALE: MERCURY METEOR two-door, 8cc. Just fixed up. Sell as is. Call Joe 254-7887. Also a Pentax K 10000 camera.

FOR SALE: TWO SETS OF INTRO. Psych textbooks. $25.00 for Introduction to Psychology 7th ed., Study Guide for 7th ed., and Psychology 81/82 readings by Carr et al. Call 256-2008.

FOR SLAE: MERCURY METEOR two-door, 8cc. Just fixed up. Sell as is. Call Joe 354-7887. Also a Pentax K 1000 camera.

HOUSING

1-2 PERSON ROOM WITH PRIvate washroom available at Huron Hall. $100 per month. Call 736-6041 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM furnished downstairs flat near university. $250 per month. Must pay hydro. Available February 1. Call 253-8137.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Fully furnished, utilities included, laundry facilities. Interested please call 253-1804.

WANTED: Student to board in Lawyer's home. Campbell Avenue area. Phone 258-8140 Evenings only.

MINISTRIES

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512.
Mass Schedule:
Sunday – 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. Mac Hall
Daily – 11:50 a.m.
Tuesday – 11:50 a.m. and special liturgy at 5:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:00 – only $1.75.
Saturday – 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation – On request by any of the chaplains.

Pascal Jeans and Clothing sale returns February 1 – 5, Essex Lounge, the University Centre. Come see our new Spring line.

DÉJAVU
RESALE SHOPPE
Period Furnishings & Fashion

New shipment of 1950 - 1960 never worn straight-leg pants
Baby doll shoes
Cocktail dresses
Men's Formal wear
Guys & Gals Winter Coat sale
Great Prices!

10% OFF!
When you present this ad.

1432 Wyandotte Street East
12 5 Monday Saturday
254-0989

A DAY OF PRAYER FOR BUSY people. February 13, 1982, Assumption Campus Community, 9:30 a.m. and to 9:00 p.m. Directed by Sister Rita Patenaude, S.O.S. Cost: $7.00 (includes lunch and dinner). Call 254-2512 for further information.

NOTICES

DRUMMER WANTED WITH vocals. To play original plus 50's and 60's music with the Nelsons. If experienced and interested phone Domenic 944-2021 or Dale 254-4859 after 5 p.m.

ALPINE VALLEY SKI TRIP. Another ski and party evening. Friday, February 5th. Sign up at the SAC Ski Table in the University Centre, daily between 11:30 to 1:30. All area with rental $18.50, all area without rental $12.50. All money has to be in by February 3.

"RESPONSIBLE ASSERTIVE training" course will be offered for individuals interested in learning more effective ways of communication. For more information call Christine Gudas at the Psychological Services Centre ext. 243 between 9–12 or 1–5.

MARKETING CLUB PRESENTS Mt. Brighton evening ski bash. Friday, January 29, 3:30 to 11:00. Members $14 or $19 Canadian. Non-members $16 or $21. Buy your tickets now in the lobby of the Business Building.

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC sales representative to sell tickets to Hong Kong/Kuala Lumpur and Singapore. Any interested students will find it a super opportunity to make good money. Contact Whitlock Travel. University Bookstore, ext. 691 or 258-3802.

INDIVIDUAL ENGLISH LANguage tuition for your particular needs – tutor qualified to teach English as a foreign language availalbe. 12 minutes walk from campus. Call 254-9641.

GOALIE NEEDED FOR MONDAY night hockey. If interested phone 253-3968.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE Republic of Trinidad and Tobago invites applications from nationals of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago who are practicing journalists for the award of a scholarship to pursue a one year diploma course in Mass Communication, tenable at the University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica, effective October 1982. For more details, contact Miss Breschuk at the International Students' Centre, Cody Hall, 253-3801.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIAtion and SAC Special Events Committee presents Bruce Lee Video Festival featuring "Fists of Fury" and "Return of the Dragon". Starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Math Building, Rm. 1120 on Saturday February 6. Admission: FREE.

CLIFF ERICKSON IS BACK!! Thursday, February 4 at Ambassador Auditorium. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cash bar.

COME TO NEW YORK DURING Reading "days". $156 includes three nights hotel and airfare. For details call Ruth at 254-5910. Sponsored by Club SODA.

THE COMMERCE CLUB PRESENTS their "First Bash of the New Year". Friday, January 29, 1982 in Ambassador Auditorium. Free pizza for all and two free refreshments for Business students until 9:30. The Arnies are back!! Music by Nightrider Entertainment. Doors open at 8pm 75 cents for Business students, $1.00 for everyone else.

CANADIAN EXTERNAL AFFAIRS Minister, Mark MacGuigan is the honorary speaker for the Delta Chi Fraternity Conference. On February 6 at 11:30 a.m. in the Moot Court (Law Building). Students and general public are welcome.

EVERY THURSDAY AT 12:30 is Common Hour. This week in SAC's Pub will be "The Bumpers". Sponsored by SAC Special Events Committee.

BECOME A PART OF A VIBRANT medium . . . join CJAM's broadcast journalism team. Two basic positions offer hands on experience in newsgathering: writing or reading and reporting. Volunteer a couple of hours a week of your spare time and gain valuable career experience . . . or just plain insight into the electronic media. Contact CJAM's News Director, Liz Smythe at 254-1494.

LOOKING FOR A RIDE TO SAULT Ste. Marie for Feb.'s spring break. (Feb. 19 to 23). Phone 254-1067 and ask for Julie.

SENIORS PROGRAM – VOLUNteers are needed to assist in the supervision of a residential day activity program for lively seniors. Located in west end. Please call 253-4157 for details.

CRISIS WORKERS – ARE YOU looking for personal growth? Donate some spare time to the Community Help Services Distress Centre. Extensive training is provided. Register by calling the Help Services Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

COUNSELLOR AIDES – CHILD Development Services are in need of volunteers to assist with the Weekend with Friends Program for Mentally Retarded Children. Training and orientation provided. Please call the Help Services Volunteer office at 253-4157.

FITNESS ENTHUSIASTS – USE your talents and energy to organize and lead a fitness class for mentally handicapped teens on Wednesday evenings. For further information please call Help Services Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

WINDSOR ASSOCIATION FOR the Mentally Retarded is seeking individuals interested in spending an occasional evening with a mentally handicapped adult. Rewarding and enjoyable volunteer position. To get involved please call the Help Services Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS – The World-Y Development Committee of the YM/YWCA is looking for overseas pen pals between the ages of 10 – 18 for Canadian students. If you have a brother, sister, cousin or friend back home who would like a Windsor pen pal, contact Diane Smith at 258-9622.

SKI MOUNT STE. ANNE! SIGN up now. Via Rail. 4 nights in Old Quebec City, three day ski pass, breakfast included. Margaret Porter 969-8196. Aggie Psathas 258-1123.

CJAM RETURNS TO THE AIR February 1, 1982.

LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENTS on Campus will be holding a "coming out" meeting for new members at 8:00 on February 3rd at Iona College, 208 Sunset Avenue.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF the Windsor Cricket Club, Thursday, February 11, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., in the Windsor Public Library, main branch.

CJAM GENERAL STAFF MEETing, Thursday, January 28th 9:00 p.m. at CJAM.

Musicians Needed

For March 17, 1982
If you are able to play for that one night call:
252-2182

LOST & FOUND

LOST – MISSING – STOLEN: Black brief case. Reward for return. Call Joe at 354-7887.

FOUND: Pen on campus. Owner may recover by proper identification of pen. Call 254-8521.

PERSONALS

Big Guy: Happy 24th. Your little pal.

K: QUIT BEING COY. I'VE ASKED all the "right" questions – you still haven't said "yes". Not even Superman would have lasted this long. Give me a break, will ya? I expect an answer by Friday. J.D.

HE WHO SPENDS ALL HIS nights in the Pub looking for a distraction will never get any homework done. Hey Dave welcome to Windsor! Sometime maybe we can share some secrets eh? I hear it's almost berry picking time – Good luck.

TO CHUCKLES AT GAMES: GET stoned – drink wet cement.

TO MY BUDDIES AT WORK. I think you have put in more work hours these past two weeks than the entire first term. The H. H.

JOE BABY: G'DAY – OUR TOPIC for today is Personals. I bet you needed a coffee sandwich after Saturday night's party eh hoser! How's the balloon baby buddy? Don't be afraid to pain the walls. Cheryl looked good, it was everyone else who looked three sheets to the wind. The food was good but the chili did funny things to your body. From Bob Seger's best backup singer.

WEDDING CONGRATULATIONS to Elrond and Luthien fro, Orion, Gandalf, Krago, Luven, Cayo, Thingol, Theoden, Leonidas, Surak and Selzen.

"ARLENE FROM TOLEDO" AND SUE: See you tomorrow night at the DH or will you be too busy partying down at the Peppermint Lounge, eh? Your favorite Computer Analysts.

MYRON AND HOSEHEAD: THE second time around was better than the first time. Much thanks for all the lovely gifts and especially for all the neat surprises in my stocking. Just wait til the ole Easter Bunny comes hippity hopping down Party Avenue. You won't be getting eggs in your basket. When's New Years? I've got that bottle of bubbly. . . . Willie.

'655' – Your phone bills are paying for my new mink. Thanks alot!! Glad to see you're all having one hell of a hoot! Love from Ma Bell.

Looking forward to our jump in "the pond". Did you know that you can pick roses at Christmas in B.C.? Don't you dare try it! You know something? In MY own unique way...

FISHFACE: Sorry I missed dinner you hoser! I got hooked on other business. Beauty, eh? – Hole

HMMPH! Thanks for being so considerate . . . hmmph! But as we know life must go on. Mr. Considerate.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIC! YOU'RE not an old lady yet. From your favorite features writer.

WANTED: MAN WITH GOOD hands, lady is in desperate need of a decent backrub. Reply to C. M.

JANET: HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY. Wish you all the best in the world. Love ya, Janice, Patty, Care.

WANTED: LADY WITH ROAMING fingers and steady hands for man in need of a good neck and back rub. Respond to man without hat.

JEROME JONES: ROD STEWART was good eh? Did you ask the Bahama Mama if she liked my seat and seeing the show with my ticket. A little bit of constructive criticism never hurt anybody if you're mature enough to handle it. Spite and revenge tactics are for the insecure. Not to be personal but it was warranted. NR, E – 1 (maybe).

FEMALE WITH GOOD HANDS for pre and post activity massage. Will reciprocate. Please reply to M.I.N.

YOU CAUGHT ME ONCE WITH my hair down,
When we were back in our little town,
So you better beware cause,
When the time is right,
You'll see, you've met your match.
L.B.

B: IT'S TOO BAD I COULDN'T find a fire extinguisher in the MB!! Hope to see you soon. C.

MADDOG: YOU CALL WEDNESday interesting? I'd call it mean. Keep the smoke out of my eyes. Love those curls! Lovies, and Huggies from Buddy.

CHERYL D. (THIRD LAURIER) How do I love thee, let me count the ways . . . Love always, XO.

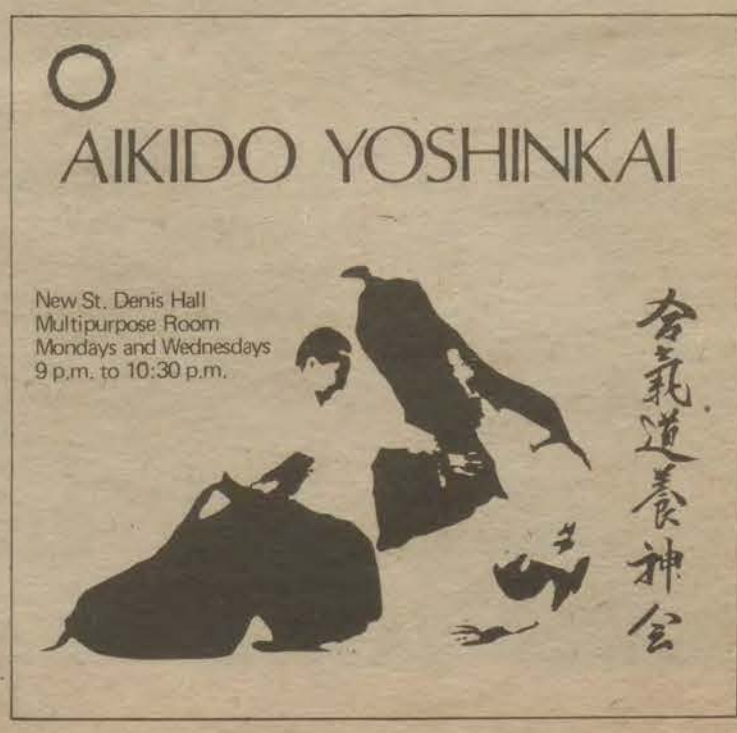
YAP KOK PAK (ERIC) AND CHAN Hau Chi (Vivian) please report to Miss Breschuk at the International Students' Centre, Cody Hall, 253-3801 or 253-4232 Ext. 687, as soon as possible.

TO BLADE P. HIGGINS, AKA Binky or Pockets. How's the phalletts distributing going? I wanted to make Friday 'abuse you day' but I guess being engaged is punishment enough. Talk to ya later. You can drive me anywhere . . . maybe I'll even let you pick me up sometime, Bucky's one and only dance partner!

HEALTH, WEALTH, FAME AND A good man. You deserve 'em all Cheryl. But for now concentrate on the first one. Besides you'll never be rich working for that cool guy, and you're already famous baby in my book. As for the man, well he wore a yellow sweater but he's still a little Dicko. From Freddie's other favourite lady.

MRS. MILLS: THANKS FOR GETting Mrs. H. out of town every once in a while. We can't have any fun with the old girl down here. Love your Granddaughter on the grandson side.

TO MR. ALLEN: CONCEIT IS God's gift to little me.



the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 16
February 4, 1982

SAC leaders voice concern over staffing priorities

by Neil Buhne

The leaders of the Students' Administrative Council are concerned that the University's financial situation might result in an institution staffed with old but not necessarily better profes sors.

In a letter to Dr. Mervyn Franklin, President of the University of Windsor, Jim Shaban, SAC President, John Mill, Vice-President of SAC and Jim Boyer, SAC's External Affairs Commissioner said they were very concerned with the implications of a principle in Franklin's report, An Outline Plan For Accomplishment of the University's Financial Objectives 1982-3, 1986-7. This principle was that "Policies related to personnel will be effected in compliance with collective agreements."

The SAC leaders are concerned that adoption of personnel policies in compliance with the collective agreement with the faculty would give "too much weight to seniority to the possible detriment of academic excellence." They suggest that the Senate By-Laws on Promotion and Tenure "offer a better standard" on how to lay off redundant professors.

The collective agreement states that the principal criteria for the lay off of faculty members will be basically seniority. In fact the agreement clearly states that "Those members who are at least forty years of age, have tenure or permanence and have a minimum of five years seniority . . . shall be exempt from layoff" until the younger professors have all been released. Thus the university would have fewer young professors.

Shaban believes that compliance with the collective agreement would not be in the best interest of students. He feels lay-offs should be based on the quality of professors' teaching and research.

The Senate By-Law which the SAC leaders suggest as a standard for laying off professors states that *"competent teaching and satisfactory personal scholarship shall be the basis for promotion up to and including the rank of associate professor."*

To become a full professor the candidate must achieve *"in the opinion of his peers within the academic community, substantial distinction in his field."*

Dr. Franklin declined to give **The Lance** his response to the SAC suggestion. He said it was inappropriate to discuss the matter because it might influence negotiations on the new collective agreement.

Snow wonderful snow

Photo by David Wood

Students were given an unscheduled holiday when the University of Windsor, along with most of the rest of the city, was shut down on Monday due to the excess amount of snow on the ground.

University President Mervyn Franklin told The Windsor Star that the University would have opened if city public works crews had been able to clear Sunset Avenue to allow people to be able to park in the lots there. The University did reopen on Tuesday. Only the Vanier Cafeteria was open on Monday.

John Mill, Vice-President of the Students' Administrative Council gave a different point of view about the snowstorm. "I think they are nice. I like playing in them. We made Shabanmen the whole day. It's kind of hard to roll an eight foot wide snowball." The snow did not deter Mill from the task at hand. "It was fun," he said.

The storm brought about 20cm of snow to parts of the Windsor area on Sunday. Most Windsor residents, as well as students, spent most of Monday digging out.

OFS week of action

by Peter Haggert and CUP

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has designated March 11 as a "provincial day of action" and is calling for a province-wide boycott of classes that day to fight provincial underfunding of post-secondary education.

OFS members endorsed the move at their winter conference, held January 23-24 at Humber College in Rexdale.

The planned boycott is part of the "week of action" organized by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) March 8-12, when students across the country will protest increasing tuition costs and the deterioration of quality post-secondary education.

Organizers hope the protest will influence the current federal-provincial negotiations affecting post-secondary education funding.

Ontario treasurer Frank Miller has said the proposed federal funding cuts to Ontario "are equivalent to the operating budgets of the Universities of Ottawa, Carleton, Queen's and Western Ontario."

The OFS campaign will focus on the issues of accessibility and fiscal restraint.

According to OFS, government policies of fiscal restraint are responsible for underfunding, planned major alterations in post-secondary education, program and course cuts and local tuition increases.

The CFS "week of action", which includes a campaign organized around the theme "Open the doors to education," is intended as a "strong unified statement that post-secondary students and their alliances are angry, determined and unwilling to back down," said CFS researcher Bruce Tate. CFS

Continued on page two

Spokespersons to attend meeting

OFS Chairperson Barb Taylor and Fieldworker Peter Hoy will be present at tonight's meeting to discuss the organization with council.

Council will soon decide whether to support a referendum to raise OFS fees $1.50 per semester per student.

If the referendum is not held or the fee raise is denied, the University of Windsor will no longer remain with the provincial organization.

Correction

Quotes attributed to Dr. Gerald Booth in last week's story (Evaluations to be accessible?/January 28) were in fact made by Dr. David Booth of the Sociology department.

Dr. Gerald Booth was in fact not interviewed on the subject of student evaluations.

The Lance *apologises to both parties for any inconvenience the wrong attribution may have caused.*

Co-ordinator needed for International Students

by Ray Mindorff

The International Students' Organization (ISO) is working towards a solution to the current problem of not having a full-time co-ordinator.

Last semester Paul Chopra, president of ISO, accused the International Centre and its co-ordinator Dr. M.R. Haque of usurping the role of the ISO as liaison between international students and administration.

The administration responded by saying the ISO fulfills only a social mandate as per their Constitution.

Most of the discussion revolved around the loss of the use of a secretary working for the Office of Student Affairs who had been helping the ISO.

The ISO has continued to pursue the issue of the need of a co-ordinator for their activities.

"The role of co-ordinator would add continuity to the ISO from year to year" said ISO President Paul Chopra. "The availability of previous activity records could be used to the benefit of the elected ISO executive each year" added Chopra.

Kenneth F. Long, Dean of Students said he would support any legitimate issue the ISO comes forward with. Long said, "if a co-ordinator can help the ISO to take on a fuller mandate then I am all for it."

Dean Long cautioned that before pursuing the idea of creating the position of co-ordinator the ISO should develop a job description to identify the tasks to be performed.

According to the ISO constitution their main purpose is to promote culturalism. The informal atmosphere of the ISO contributes to a "home away from home" feeling for international students.

"The ISO is more than a club," said Chopra, "it is the umbrella organization for twelve affiliated clubs on campus."

A committee on international students was formed by SAC to look into the concerns of the ISO. In an interim report to the President of SAC recommendations included:

- the setting up of a SAC commission on international students with the commissioner having cabinet status
- the ISO becoming a student referendum-based organization with a fee to be set by the referendum
- the ISO receiving direct funding from SAC
- the ISO being permitted to use SAC office facilities
- the ISO maintaining their lounge in Cody Hall.

John Mill, Vice-President of SAC sees the ISO and International Student Centre as having two distinct functions. He described the Centre in an advisory capacity, handling administrative problems while the ISO was more of a service organization.

"The ISO needs a co-ordinating body," Mill said, "a proposal has been set forward as a solution."

Continued from page one

Call for class boycotts

is attempting to funnel provincial protests into a federal lobbying effort.

Tate said that in several provinces students have formed alliances with public service workers, also affected by government funding cuts. He said such alliances should add strength to the student protest.

The University of Windsor's Students' Administrative Council will decide how they intend to support the boycott at tonight's meeting.

Support for the class boycott was not unanimous at the OFS conference.

"I don't have the right to commit my council or students to this boycott," said Greg Petrie of the University of Western Ontario's undergraduate association.

"I don't agree with this tactic (the boycott), I don't think it's one students will support," said Steve May, of Carleton University's student association.

But 20 of the 23 council delegations present at the conference did support the boycott.

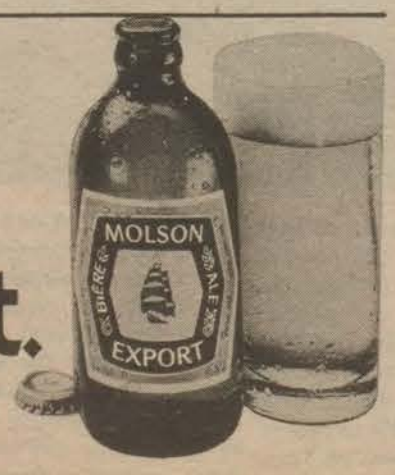
Robin Sundstrom, of the University of Toronto Graduate Students' Union, said, "We are in an adversary relationship with the Ontario government." Sundstrom said she believed the OFS campaign would be supported by the U of T faculty association and administration.

The sign of the 60's

The sign of the 70's

A sign for the 80's

And how to order the beer that keeps on tasting great.



For a free brochure, call toll free anytime: 1-800-268-6362
Ask for operator 508
In B.C., call toll free anytime
112-800-268-6362
Ask for operator 508

LET US PREPARE YOU FOR THE FEB. 20

LSAT

OR THE MARCH 20

GMAT

Classes offered in Toronto

*Each course consists of 20 hours of instruction for only $135
*Our courses are tax deductible
*Complete review of each section of each test
*Extensive home study materials including math and grammar primers
*Your course may be repeated at no additional charge

CLASS FOR THE FEB. 20 LSAT FEB. 12-14
AND FOR THE MARCH 20 GMAT MARCH 12–17

To register call or write
GMAT/LSAT Preparation Courses
P.O. Box 597, Station A
Toronto, Ont. M5W 1G7
(416) 638-3177

Bahá'í Faith

It teaches:

"It is incumbent upon all the peoples of the world to reconcile their differences, and with perfect unity and peace, abide beneath the shadow of the Tree of His care and loving kindness."

For more information, please contact:
Windsor Baha'i Community
P. O. Box 684
Windsor N9A 6N4
Telephone: 966-3296

CJAM realigns management for this semester

by Kevin Rollason

"It's a new year and CJAM radio is back on the air," says Dave Weber Assistant Station Manager. "The outlook for this semester looks great."

Tuesday marked the first day CJAM had been back on the air since early December due to internal difficulties. The station had been due to start on Monday but because of the weather delayed its reinstatement for one more day.

"All executive positions have been finalized with several capable people," Weber added. The positions are as follows: Walt Manzig – Station Manager, Dave Weber – Assistant Station Manager, Liz Smythe – News Department, Russ Wolske – Music Director, Barb Leavitt – Production Manager, Steve Gillen – Engineer, Kevin O'Brien – Traffic, Gerry Trottier – The Sports Department, Lucia Zdeb – Special Programming, and Phil Cheeseman – Community Relations.

"I've never seen such interest in CJAM before." Weber went on to say that many new people have applied to CJAM this semester – many more than the station expected. "It's good to see that the adverse publicity did not affect us in this way."

Phil Cheeseman likes the more organized nature of the station this semester. "There are now clear cut responsibilities whereas in the past we were rather lackadaisical." Cheeseman feels there is a "new sense of success right from management down to the DJ's".

A special committee of SAC members and CJAM executives is also drawing up a constitution for the station. Cheeseman feels that while helping the organized nature of the station it will also avoid the problems they have had in the past. "We have no station editorial policy along with other University radio stations. Soon we will have one."

Dave Weber also says that they have "abandoned the Pub Jam philosophy." He further adds that their aim will be directed more towards special student interests while keeping its alternative flair. Shows focusing on West Indian music and Jazz will be part of this. However he further says he would "like to thank the Pub for its support last semester and hopefully for its continued support."

Another show Weber is very enthusiastic about is Canadian Connection. "It covers Canadian music and has exclusive interviews with its guests. This week for example Nash the Slash is interviewed. Lucia Zdeb and Barb Leavitt have put a lot of work into this show."

To sum up the general feeling of optimism at CJAM for this semester, Cheeseman says "I feel very good about it."

Student Radio at Carleton a hit

CKCU: Tuning on students

by Kim Carter of the Charlatan

He stumbles out of bed catching his big toe on the corner of the dressing table. With visions of morning coffee dancing in a hungover head he flips on the stereo. At once he is assaulted by the voice of an AM disc jockey squealing riseandshineit' sabeautifuldaytohittheshlopes, followed by the latest in top 30 bubblegum. His roommate moved the dial again! He struggles to find 93.1.

In the west end of the city a woman from England finds herself lonely for the clipped English announcers she grew up with. By listening to 93.1 she can hear those English voices on the BBC world service.

And on it goes.

Later, people of all ages will tune into "Special Blend", "Artistic License", a documentary on a wide variety of music.

This campus radio station is a success story.

CKCU was born as Radio Carleton in 1963. In the beginning it consisted of a half-hour show, called "On the Steps", devoted to campus issues. It ran on CKOY every Sunday night. But there were problems because students working on the show had their own ideas of what they wanted to do and the radio station had theirs. This arrangement ended in 1967 and the club started broadcasting out of a couple of speakers in the tunnels. They started with some old equipment donated by CKCH, a Hull station which had been destroyed by a fire. By 1971 residence students could get CKCU on their AM dial through a carrier current.

The FM conversion came in 1975 when CKCU got its license. The station borrowed $1,000 from the University for more consoles and turntables. The signal went out from the Arts Tower. CKCU became the first campus radio station to get a license with an advertising policy. But advertising is restricted by the CRTC so Radio Carleton won't become too commercial. What this means is that ads may not refer to price, quality, convenience and a number of other selling points. Because of this clause CKCU is dependent on their annual funding drive to raise about 20 per cent and on the Students' Association for about 40 per cent of their funds.

CKCU was not a 24-hour a day station in those early days. At first they broadcast from 4:00 in the afternoon until 2:00 in the morning. On weekends they ran 24 hours.

In 1976 there was a change in transmitters to Camp Fortune where the signal was stronger. CKCU started to broadcast full time. This move was essential so that the people in Parkwood Hills could get CKCU instead of CFMO which is right "next door" on the dial. The School of Engineering was also complaining of picking up the CKCU signal on their sensitive equipment.

Many of CKCU's programs have roots that go back a long way. The international affairs show "Latitudes" was called "A little help from my friends" in 1971 and was based on student campus politics. "Special Blend", the station's very successful morning variety show, celebrated its fifth anniversary last month. For eleven years CKCU has been broadcasting two newscasts per day for the School of Journalism.

CKCU has a tradition for unusual music. David Mowbray, a former assistant director of public affairs said the urge for an underground rock station goes back to 1965.

"There's no meat for the mind in the commercial stuff," said Mowbray, who is now a freelancer for the CBC'

Mowbray likes the variety of music played at CKCU and the fact that they stay ahead of trends.

"We were playing Fleetwood Mac and Pink Floyd before most stations in Ottawa," said Mowbray. "Today the station is playing British music you would never find in Ottawa."

CKCU is predominately a volunteer station relying on over 160 students to do the bulk of the work while ten salaried employees supervise, organize and fill in the gaps. The rewards can be worth it. Many ex-CKCU people now work for commercial radio stations.

The level of professionalism at the station is astounding. CKCU was described by the Ontario Radio Campus Organization as the "largest and best campus radio station in Ontario."

Biology building smokes pot

by Kevin Rollason

A small fire broke out in Room 106 of the Biology Building late Tuesday afternoon.

The fire occurred because of a broken fan on one of the ovens in the room. The ovens dry plants for ecological research. As Professor Imweise said, "the burning point for plants is 451 degrees Fahrenheit." So when that temperature was reached the plants were set on fire burning the oven as well as leaving a large black smudge on the wall.

Professor Imweise is credited with putting out the fire with a fire extinguisher. "I thought at first it was a cigarette burning somewhere, but then I heard the bells and knew it must be something else." Windsor Fire Department arrived soon after.

The plants for the experiment belonged to Jan-Longley Wilson.

Ferrary Pizzeria

Free delivery

to areas west of Crawford
South Windsor and part of
LaSalle and the U of W campus

.50¢ Off Pick-up Orders

Hours

MON-THURS 4:00 PM - 2:00 AM
FRI-SAT 4:00 PM - 2:30 AM
SUN 4:00 PM - 1:00 AM

1357 Prince Rd.
Phone
256-5417

.30¢ off on pizza
$5.00 and up
Offer expires
February 28

DÉJAVU
RESALE SHOPPE
Period Furnishings & Fashion

New shipment of 1950 - 1960
never worn straight-leg pants
Baby doll shoes
Cocktail dresses
Men's Formal wear
Guys & Gals Winter Coat sale
Great Prices!

10% OFF!
When you present this ad.

1432 Wyandotte Street East
12 - 5 Monday - Saturday
254-0989

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Its special taste
made it famous.

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Nelson Cheng
Kevin Fanick
Glenn Quick
Mike Sobocan

WRITERS/STAFF
Laurie Bergoine
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Neil Buhne
Lorenzo Buj
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Rockey Forfoot
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Ray Mindorff
Lori Montague
Mike Panontin
Kevin Rollason
Phil Ratsler
Elaine Simpson
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Kevin Small
Bob Weeks

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario weekly newspaper association

CJAM still playing the same old tune

"CJAM may be broadcasting in FM by March if all goes well."
CJAM Station Manager
September 6, 1977

"I think we have an excellent chance of getting an FM licence."
CJAM Station Manager
April 7, 1977

"I have a funny feeling something is going to happen . . . meaning I'm pretty sure we will have a hearing."
CJAM Station Manager
October 13, 1978

"CJAM will get an FM licence"
Walter Manzig
December 10, 1981

You've heard it before and you'll hear it again.

For years and years and years and years CJAM has been talking about campus radio utopia – achieving FM status.

In October of 1981 CJAM was voted a $2.50 per semester fee by way of student referendum. This levy was collected for the station with S.A.C. fees but is earmarked for use only by the station.

The referendum campaign was centered around the belief the extra money will put the station into the running for an FM licence.

To be fair, one of the biggest tasks facing CJAM is in acquiring equipment suitable to broadcast. Much of the equipment now found at the station will not suffice in the long run.

Last year, **The Lance** supported the CJAM referendum stating the obvious need for the money to cover costs of updating the station.

The approximate value of the referendum is $30,000 annually. This is not petty cash.

When **The Lance** supported the cause, CJAM was reminded that if no FM licence was forthcoming, people might ask questions about the operation. $30,000 is a lot to spend for a station which services residences and an inattentive student population eating lunch in the Centre.

Every year there are excuses why the licence is not here. This year is no different.

Since September CJAM personnel have been holding their fingers, motioning to be "this close" to a licence. Well, the space between the fingers is not getting any narrower.

One of the largest problems with the station is communication. For a media group, it seems management and staff cannot agree on anything past the belief in having a station. Insurrection reared its head before Christmas, forcing an early break for station employees.

CJAM staffers always complain about the workload. In two years the station has gone through four, maybe five, assistant managers – all of whom leave with the line that the workload is too heavy.

The funny thing is, the station repeatedly boasts of having in excess of one hundred volunteers. If these volunteers were given an opportunity to share in the "workload" it would make the operation just that much more efficient.

A station applying for an FM licence must apply as a station. Before Christmas, it seems that much of the effort to obtain a licence was done by CJAM executive. When staffers began to complain about management, number one complaint was "we don't know how close we are to a licence. *They* won't tell us."

Since Christmas, the licence application has been overseen by a committee of Student Media Corporation Members. These brave souls are media types, but not one knows a CRTC regulation from a hole in the head.

The actual application leg work is now in the hands of an FM committee formulated mostly of CJAM staff.

The students at the University of Windsor granted CJAM $30,000 last year to obtain an FM licence. If a CRTC hearing date is not announced by the end of this semester, I would suggest the station start looking at the realism behind their dream.

$30,000 is a lot to spend for a tin can and some string.

Opportunity to question Council on OFS

The Ontario Federation of Students is requesting the Students' Administrative Council to hold a referendum asking to increase fees on this campus. The organization wants Windsor students to pay $6.00 annually to their cause.

Not surprisingly, Council has balked on a commitment to ask students for the money. OSAP has no provision for grants to pay student lobby organizations.

Council members are also split on supporting a referendum even if they do decide to hold one.

OFS Chairperson Barb Taylor, and Fieldworker Peter Hoy will speak at tonight's SAC meeting. They will try to convince Council of Windsor's need for the organization.

Students may be forced to answer to an OFS referendum come March. Tonight is an excellent chance to become familiar with the workings of OFS.

Fee hike referendums have a surprising track record of winning on this campus.

It is your money. If you are prepared to spend $6.00 annually to OFS that is your prerogative.

If you want to know more about OFS before being asked to pay them more, show up at the Council meeting. This could be one of the only chances for direct contact with the organization.

The SAC meeting is at 5:30 p.m. in the MacPherson reception Centre, fifth floor Electa Hall.

Buckshot

By Bill Buchanan

Mother Nature was kind enough to give students an unscheduled slack day on Monday, but because none of us had any plans, the day was filled with boredom.

Some individuals undertook an exciting challenge, scowled at Mother Nature and jumped into their cars to put their driving ability to the test.

Most of them failed. Why? Because they are "Windsor Drivers".

Recently, Windsor drivers have had the honour of paying the highest automobile insurance rates in the entire province. Per capita, Windsor drivers get into more accidents than do drivers in any other city in the province!

It says only one thing about Windsor drivers, at least the majority of them – they're lousy.

If you are a tourist visiting Windsor, or you happen to live in residence, you must have seen Windsor drivers in action. If you've had to drive amongst them, I'm sure you'll recall the sweat, fear, and nail-biting you experienced while driving on Windsor's streets.

Many people say that if you want to survive in a traffic jam, you have to drive like everyone *involved* in the traffic jam. For the benefit of visiting students and tourists who would like to drive in Windsor and still go unnoticed, here is a list of instructions to follow while driving in our city. Follow them, and you will become an honourable member of the "Loyal Institution of Windsor Drivers".

1) *When the light changes to amber at the intersection:* Be sure to put the accelerator to the floor and clear the intersection as soon as possible. It is permissable to enter the intersection a few seconds after the light has turned red.

2) *When making turns:* Without slowing down or signalling, make a sharp cut in the desired direction.

3) *While driving along:* Exceed the speed limit by about 10–15 km/hr. Be sure to check for radar traps. Be mean and don't warn other motorists of the traps.

4) *When encountering a school bus with its lights flashing:* These buses are more trouble than they're worth. Put your foot to the floorboard and quickly pass this obstacle.

5) *When encountering a stop-sign:* Slow down but NEVER come to a complete stop. If you happen to stop accidently, make sure to block the crosswalk.

6) *While parking on city streets:* Be sure to jam in other cars so they can't get out. That saves space on the street. If you're forced to park next to a fire hydrant, remember you must be at least one metre away from it.

7) *While parking in parking lots:* Park close to the car beside you. Hit his car with your door. It is also permissable to park in fire routes and in places reserved for the handicapped.

8) *When encountering a train about to cross at a railway crossing:* Zip across the tracks like a shot out of hell.

9) *When changing lanes:* Without signalling, quickly swerve into your desired lane. Should you swipe somebody, it serves him right. He shouldn't have been driving in your blindspot.

10) *Common courtesy:* Swear at other motorists who annoy you. Use "non-verbals" if necessary. NEVER let in a person trying to enter a busy street from a parking lot driveway. Tailgate to help conserve space on the streets. At night, blind oncoming motorists with your hi-beams.

You now qualify to be a member of the "Loyal Institution of Windsor Drivers." Congratulations!

Letters

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

MISSA Night a pleasurable experience for SAC

Dear Editor:

On behalf of SAC, we would like to comment on what a pleasure it was to attend "MISSA NITE", Saturday, January 30th. MISSA NITE is an annual gathering for all Malaysian, Indonesian, and Singaporean students who have one thing in mind, to have a good time It is such a popular event that tickets were sold out a week before the event.

The evening consisted of excellent food, an array of entertainment and some very stylishly dressed people.

Try this menu: Beef Rendang, Curry Chicken, Nasi Kuning (Yellow Rice), and Goreng Pisang (Fried Bananas). The dishes were delicious. However, if you are not used to hot spicy food, beware of this kind of East Asian food. It has the reputation of being very torrid. The problem of spicy food was quickly solved by having a glass of beer nearby.

Next on the agenda was the highlight of the evening – The entertainment. There was a wide range of excellent amateur and professional performances. The vocal solos and the band trios sounded great. The most exciting entertainment came with the highly skilled professional Phillipino Dancers, who danced their way in and out, over and around swift moving bamboo poles. The pace was then slowed down, by a very exquisite Fon Dance.

Following the performances, it was "Boogie Time" and the mood was far from conservative. The dance floor was jammed all night with many of the students dressed in the latest fashions.

The evening was very memorable for all. It proved that customs and traditions of foreign students can be experienced and enjoyed right here at the University of Windsor. The MISSA Executive Committee did a superb job and we who attended MISSA NITE were grateful to be a part of it.

David Laird,
Commissioner of Special Events
Jim Shaban, President
John Mill,
Vice-President Administration
Ralph Pizzo,
External Affairs Commissioner

MISSA Success

Dear Editor:

I wish to comment on MISSA NITE '82. I attended this dinner dance as a guest.

First, I would like to express my high regard for the hard-working and energetic executive of MISSA, headed by President Mr. Eddie Leong.

Secondly, I must say I was impressed by the precise planning and the exuberant and successful delivery of all performers. I enjoyed, thoroughly, an excellent meal, topped by an evening of dancing and merriment.

But, most of all I was pleasantly impressed with the graciousness and politeness in behavior of the entire crowd.

Mrs. Leona Leveque

SAC Commissioner elections a bad idea

Dear Editor:

In response to your request for additional elective bureaucracy within the structure of SAC, I send my deepest regrets. Indeed, I acknowledge your goodly attempts to stand strong in the corridors of true democracy, but there comes a time, sir, when an administration must operate first in the interest of efficiency and practicality.

To expand SAC elections to include all commissioners would serve not in the interest of anybody or anything.

An effective and representative SAC body must operate as a team effort if any student requirements are ever to be dealt with. In the case where each SAC commissioner is individually elected, I project that more time and energy would be wasted with internal administrative clashes than with actual SAC administration. One cannot deny past SAC disappointments, that essentially failed as a result of internal strife bottlenecking.

I am not proposing that SAC be run by a clan of Saudi-Arabian cousins, but patronage in government is not only a reality, but an effective means to proper administration. Commissioners carefully appointed by an elected SAC President, who can work within the constraints of his own personality and expectations, are commissioners who will carry out the desire of the leadership.

The students of this university should not be burdened with more elections. In voting however, each student should simply realize that they are not only electing a President, but they are also electing an idea and a personality, who will do his best to extend the mandate of his own election to his appointments.

So, with all due respect Mr. Editor, I find your blatant fear of SAC cronyism, pure cornyism.

Doug Bergeron

MSA general election results

Dear Editor:

The Malaysian Students' Association (MSA) first general election was held on Friday, January 29, 1982. A large number of students, including SAC Vice-President John Mill and ISO President Paul Chopra were there to show their support.

Out of nine positions, two positions were contested. Srinuvasan Parthan was elected as the External-Public Relation Officer and Harminderjeet Singh was elected as the Director of Activities.

Wong Lean Hwee, S. R. Lo, Lee Lee Peng, Eddie Leong, Ng Kim Ai and Sam Teo were acclaimed to their positions as the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Internal-Public Relations Officer and Sports Co-ordinator respectively. Raspal Singh, Albert Lai and Sohnie Soo were acclaimed to positions of Committee members.

At present there are about 200 members who have officially joined the association. More members are expected. A number of activities have been planned for this semester including MSA food nire, The Invitation of Malaysian High Commissioners, Movie Nights and Sports competitions. The dates are yet to be announced.

Finally, the success or prospect of this newly formed association depends on the support of members – their participation and co-operation.

H.M. Tan
SAC Representative
Business Administration

Student support a welcome sight for athletes

Dear Editor:

It's nice to see student apathy finally put to sleep.

On the weekend I attended the Can-Am Track Classic at The New St. Denis Hall complex and was happy to see so many people out cheering for University of Windsor atheltes.

Lets keep up the good work. Our athletes appreciate the support and it shows in the good results.

Elly Greene

Motion to be presented making evaluations public

by Peter Haggert

A motion will be brought to the University Senate to make Student Evaluations totally accessible to students.

In a meeting of the Student Evaluations Committee it was agreed in principle that the term end evaluation of professors should be used as a guide for students in determining their classes for the next semester.

"We would like to see the evaluation results published and sent out with registration papers for fall classes" said committee member John Mill.

The evaluations were published seven or eight years ago according to Mill. Apparently the practise was dropped when a financially troubled council could not afford publication costs.

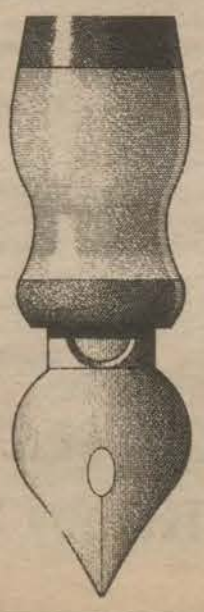
Committee member James Boyer expects the published evaluations to include a means average in the grading of professors.

The committee also wishes to see a standardized evaluation form implemented for the next round of evaluations. The University Senate was mandated to prepare such a form for last semester. "The form was never implemented due to administrative inefficiency" according to Mill.

The committee was scheduled to meet again yesterday. James Boyer felt that motions calling for the standardized form and publication would result from the meeting. "The motions should be passed in time for the next Senate meeting" said Boyer.

The University Senate is scheduled to meet February 11.

Attention
Literary Supplement Addicts



Ricki Heller is putting together another literary supplement. Publication date is March 4, so get your masterpiece in as soon as possible.

Engineering activities cause a storm of protest

EDMONTON (CUP) — It's still basically the same Engineering Week at the University of Alberta, but a bitter controversy last year has produced a few changes.

Engineering week is a long-standing tradition in the 94 per cent male faculty. It's a wild, mid-January carnival featuring tug-of-wars, pub crawls, toboggan races, rallies, keg races, boat races and a beer-brewing contest.

It has long been attacked as a blatantly sexist event, in particular for some routines at skit night, certain ice sculptures, the Queen contest and kicklines.

In the Queen contest, each of the six engineering clubs sponsors a "princess", who is judged on beauty and talent. Posters are plastered around campus promoting the princesses, and clubs are awarded points in a competition depending on how highly their princess is judged. The winning contestant is "crowned" at a banquet.

Kicklines are organized by clubs for their rallies. Rows of women in tight body suits dance to music, kicking their legs high in the air to promote their sponsoring club.

In recent years, the engineering students have responded to charges that kicklines degrade women by introducing an all-male kickline.

Last year, the controversy reached a new level of intensity.

The engineering week publication, the Godiva, printed an article instructing "adventurous engineers" in "the joys of" raping, mutilating and murdering small girls. The article produced a storm of protest at the university, and led to calls to change or ban engineering week. The furor was heavily covered in the local media.

Protests were made to city police, human rights organizations and the federal government. But no charges were laid, and the Alberta Human Rights Commision said the complaint was outside its jurisdiction.

The faculty of engineering responded by calling a task force to look into the future of engineering week.

The task force members stated in their report that they recognized some aspects of the week were objectionable to "a minority of people within the university community."

YUKON JACK ATTACK #4.

The Frost Bite.

Warm several small cubes of frozen water with 1½ ounces of Yukon Jack. Toss in a splash of sparkling soda and you'll have thawed the Frost Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack®

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

The Lance *becomes full CUP members*

by Moira Measor
and Peter Haggert

This past Christmas, **The Lance** was accepted for full membership in Canadian University Press (CUP).

CUP is a cooperative organization of 48 student newspapers representing Universities, Colleges and CEGEPs across the country.

The organization provides **The Lance** with a national and provincial news exchange. Newspapers from all institutions are mailed to **The Lance** office weekly too. This keeps **The Lance** abreast of "the best" from Canadian Institutions.

A fieldworking service is also available to aid newspapers with production or organizational problems.

CUP also can provide legal advice to papers in need. This is invaluable to many small papers who flirt with libelous issues.

Canadian University Press

A most valuable part of CUP is Media Services. This corporation solicits National Advertising for member newspapers. Media Services is owned and operated by CUP.

The Lance was accepted into the organization by a unanimous vote at the 44th National Conference, held December 26 to January 3 in Bolton, Ontario.

GENERAL ELECTION

SAC ESTD 1929

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE VOTERS ONLY

PENDING APPROVAL BY COUNCIL, THE GENERAL ELECTION FOR THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL WILL BE HELD MONDAY, MARCH 1 AND TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1982. NOMINATIONS WILL BE OPEN 8:30 ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 AND WILL CLOSE 4:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1982.

President	— 1 position
Vice-President Administration	— 1 position
COUNCIL REPS	
Faculty of Business Admin. Rep	— 3 positions
Science and Math Rep	— 1 position
Law Rep	— 1 position
Arts Rep	— 1 position
Social Work Rep	— 1 position
Human Kinetics Rep	— 1 position
Music Rep	— 1 position
Engineering Rep	— 2 positions
Nursing Rep	— 1 psoition
Social Science Rep	— 2 positions
Visual Arts Rep	— 1 position
Dramatic Arts Rep	— 1 position
Computer Science Rep	— 1 position
CAMPUS POSITIONS	
Senate	— 3 positions
Student Services Committee	— 3 positions
Student Affairs Committee	— 6 positions

A BY-ELECTION FOR UNFILLED SEATS AND RESIDENCE SEATS WILL BE HELD DURING THE 3rd WEEK OF SEPTEMBER.

Prestigious event a Windsor first

U of W to host law competition

by Kevin Small

The University of Windsor will be hosting the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition this year.

This Canadian regional final, which includes 18 Canadian Law Schools, will be held on March 4 – 6 and will determine which team will represent Canada in the final round to be held in Washington D.C. in April. This final round will include teams from over 200 Law schools representing over 35 countries.

Windsor will be competing against a historically strong University of Toronto team which has made a habit of representing Canada in the past. The Windsor team includes Cathy Lawrence, Don Gray, John Wilson and Lisa Hitch. They have devoted a great deal of time to this project and at present are preparing the required memorials for submission to the judges. The students will also be judged on their four oral arguments, two for each disputant. The prestige of this Moot is supported by the extensive list of over sixty distinguished judges. The list includes such noted dignitaries as the Polish ambassador to Canada, Supreme Court Justices across Canada, the Deputy Attorney General of Canada and many more equally creditable representatives from judicial and international politics.

The agenda for this year's Moot begins with a reception for judges and contestants on Thursday, March 4. The competition will begin on Friday morning and continue through Saturday at which point the two best teams will be selected for a final confrontation in an effort to choose the Canadian representative for 1982.

There will be a reception on the Friday night at the Windsor Art Gallery and a Banquet in the Ambassador Auditorium on Saturday night. At this banquet the winner will be announced.

Professor Emily Carasco urges all students to take advantage of this opportunity and come out and support their team in an effort to capture the prestigious title and represent Canada. From an entertainment standpoint the final round on Saturday afternoon, March 6, will be the culmination of the competition and should supply all who attend a quick lesson in international law.

Beneficial services for students

Student Affairs service all

by Don Ellis

The Office of Student Affairs offers two beneficial services for university students and the Windsor community. The Career Guidance Program and the Writing Development Centre are designed to help people develop a sense of direction and purpose.

The Writing Development Centre offers resume writing assistance and has a fifteen page handout that gives an insight on resume writing for $2. Having been in operation for four years, they have been helping from ten to fifteen people a week.

The centre also offers students who are having problems with expository English writing courses extra help with compositions as long as their native language is English. They give free tutoring assistance two or three hours a week to instruct the student on form and structure of writing. The sessions are arranged to fit into the students present schedule for convenience. This program is not an essay writing or editing service, but rather a program designed to develop independent writing skills. The centre is located in Room 12 of Vanier Hall

The Career Guidance Program helps students select courses, programs and occupational goals, to increase motivation to succeed and examine the current market and future employment trends. Aptitude tests are available and each client has his/her test results clearly explained during a private feedback session.

The cost for the program complete is $45. The office is a non-profit system that has been operating successfully for the past seven years. Since April 1981, 179 people have taken advantage of the service. More information can be obtained by calling extension 334 or 333.

Campus fraternity in the limelight

Delta Chi to host conference

by Laurie Bergoine

The Delta Chi fraternity regional conference is being hosted February 5 – 7 by the University of Windsor's chapter, the first time a regional conference has been held in Canada.

Members will attend from all over the United States and from the only Canadian Alumni chapter based in Toronto.

The Toronto alumni chapter has "adopted" the Windsor chapter as their "little brothers" or active chapter. This chapter has donated monies to help with the conference as well as $2,500 to make renovations to the fraternity house. Most of this money will go for rewiring throughout the house and new roofing.

There will be a number of meetings and seminars at the conference. Aside from fraternity business, these seminars will help the members learn how to better manage the house and how to bring new members into the fraternity.

All seminars will be closed to the public with the exception of a meeting at which Canadian Minister of External Affairs, Dr. Mark MacGuigan, will be speaking. This will be held February 6 at 11:30 in Moot Court.

A dance and party at 8:30 Saturday evening in Vanier Hall will also be open to the public.

Liberal candidates on campus

by Moira Measor

Candidates for the Ontario Liberal Leadership Convention will be on University of Windsor's campus for a question and answer session next week.

The University of Windsor New Liberal Club is sponsoring the event as part of the party's cross province tour. Crowds of 200 people attended similar sessions in Northern Ontario this past week.

Five candidates will respond to queries regarding the future of their party and the future of Ontario. Those members include:

Jim Breithaupt, (Justice critic from London Centre),
Sheila Copps, (Labour critic from Hamilton Centre),
David Peterson, (Finance critic from London Centre),
John Sweeny, (Education critic from Kitchener Wilmont), and
Richard Thomas, (Environmentalist) from Peterborough.

The Faculty of Law will host the event Friday, February 10th, in the Moot Court at 12:30 p.m. An official welcome from Mervyn Franklin will open the event and the first questions will be asked by Jim Shaban, President of the Students' Administrative Council and Dr. Olga Crocker, President of the Faculty Association. Dean Ron Ianni, Faculty of Law will chair the presentation. All faculty and students are welcome to attend this opportunity to meet the next Ontario Liberal leader.

The five candidates will arrive at the Ontario Liberal Leadership Convention on February 19–21 in Toronto.

Join The Lance and see the University from the inside out!

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES

All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

NASH THE SLASH

TONIGHT AT 7:00 PM
ON **CANADIAN CONNECTIONS**
WITH LUCIA ZDEB

INTERVIEWED EXCLUSIVELY ON

CJAM

Graduate Students Society

The executive of the G.S.S. regrets to announce that due to extensive repairs going on in the Graduate House, Lunches won't be served until repairs are over.

Plans to continue with the administration of the Drug Scheme would be communicated to students through the departmental reps.

SAC ESTD 1929

COMMON HOUR

February 11

DON'T MISS...

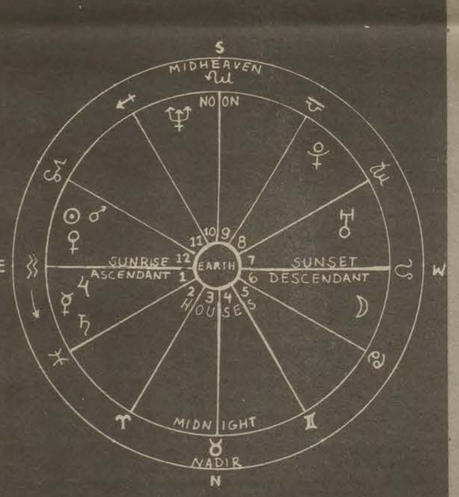
CONTRADANCE

Reggae/Rock Artists

SAC ESTD 1929 & I.S.O. Cafeteria

12:30 - 1:30

Looking Beyond: The Mystic Arts



A NATAL CHART

by Lori Montague

The need to know what the future holds in man arises from that part of him that most definitely delegates him as different from all other creatures on Earth. It is that type of self-awareness that allows him to see himself as a being living within a framework of time; and enables him to anticipate and plan for the future that he knows lies ahead of him. Because of this very unique trait, and the fact that many of its individual arts are so deeply interwoven into our very cultures, it is not hard to see why so-called "fortune-telling" remains significantly important to so many people. Today it is an international and multi-million dollar industry; and more people than ever are doing their own searching, for their own purposes.

Perhaps this is the best quality of several of the techniques of "divination": they are open to everyone. One does not have to be a swami, a priest, a magician or a wizard. One no longer has to cast runes or examine the intestines of sacrificial beasts either, as was popular in some past civilizations. With today's most in vogue forms, basic dialect, processes and equipment are fairly easily acquired.

Assuredly, one of the oldest and most colourful of all divinatory arts is astrology. Every magazine and newspaper mentions it; most daily. Thus, almost everyone has a smattering of knowledge of the art. It is said to have been established in ancient Babylon; it is from that particular country that the earliest records of this method arise, using the twelve basic signs. These "sun signs" — from Aries to Pisces — are familiar to each individual as his or her sign of birth, listed in the daily horoscopes; and each has had certain attributes fastened to it as astrology has progressed through time. An Aries, for example, is generally very impulsive, and extroverted; and most Ariens are aware of this. It says something about how, despite man considering himself above superstition in our great age of technology, humans will be humans.

Pitted With Faults

Undoubtedly, from a scientific point of view — astrology is pitted with faults. It seems so incredible that the particular placings of planets millions of miles away from Earth in our solar system and certain groupings of stars actually manipulate the destiny of every tiny infant as he enters this world. What about the nine months he or she spent in the womb? If an embryo is a person from the moment of conception — a fact still hotly debated — should not the horoscope be charted then? This would make the Aries a Capricorn, and these two particular signs supposedly embody very different mentalities. The constellations' positions have moved since Babylonian times; and traditional astrology is based on the totally outmoded idea that the Earth is the centre of the solar system.

Astrologers, however, are used to the presentation of these flaws. They claim that their art is not astronomical, as disagreeing scientists refer to it. To an astrologer, planetary and stellar terms act merely as symbols for human associations. They point out studies that have been done that appear to prove that planets, and the Moon in particular, do affect the cycle and behaviour of things. The Moon is second in importance to the Sun in astrology; and with the other influences, it can be explained why an Aries just may act like a Capricorn. Many astrologers quote, too, the famous words of Isaac Newton. When teased for his interest in astrology, Newton chillingly replied — "I have studied it, sir; you have not."

If one wishes to go beyond Jean Dixon on the comic page — as any astrologer would heartily advise one to do — it is not particularly hard. Professional readings and a host of books are available to the public. All one really needs is a pencil, paper, some simple geometry tools, and several details of birth: the time, day, month, year, and location. If the birth did not take place in the time zone that the books concerned refer to, an atlas may be necessary. Unless volumes of astrology are detailed — such as Grant Lewi's "Astrology for the Millions" (Llewellyn Publications) — two other sources are needed to provide data. One is the ephemeris, usually put out annually; the second is a table of houses. Both can be found in scientific bookstores, in some libraries and in several monthly astrological magazines. The former identifies what planet and to what degree it was in which sign. The houses of the horoscope divide its circle into twelve sections, starting from the point of the ascendant. The ascendant is the sign on the eastern horizon at birth, and astrologers place great importance upon it.

The Sun travels yearly along the zodiac. Within its path there are twelve groups of fixed stars. These groups, constellations, are the "signs" of the zodiac. Four of each of these signs are referred to as cardinal (dominant), fixed (reactionary) or mutable (changeable); three of each are associated with the four elements of fire, earth, air and water, and their characteristics. Aries, thus, is a cardinal fire sign; Taurus, the next, is of fixed earth and so on. You may simply consider yourself an Aries because of your birthdate, such as March thirtieth. But if you have a different ascendant sign, or several planets in another sign, that other sign may be predominant. The positions of the planets configurate at different angles, called aspects, as well. Astrology is hardly as uncomplicated an art as it may appear.

Tarot Cards

Tarot cards, due to their association with Gypsy lore, are cloaked in a mystery of their own. Some believe that they originated in fourteenth century Europe; others, as far in the past as ancient India, or China. Egyptian clay tablets are said to bear similar markings. Many different decks are available today. They contain seventy-eight cards, bearing the same or similar pictures. The meanings of these cards are generally universally upheld, tempered only by the judgement and intuitive feelings of their reader. Tarot readers often cherish one deck with a special reverence, due to the circumstances of its acquisition. In some Romany circles (what Gypsies prefer to be called), the cards of the household are kept in the very highest spot in the home. They must be read with tact; but with truth nevertheless. If one lies about the cards — they are said to lie back to him. Like astrology and palmistry, the Tarot's resurrection has, as of late, become prevalent, as people strive to discover what their lives will hold.

The seventy-eight card pack is usually composed of fifty-six regular playing cards: the Lesser Arcana. These are of swords, batons or wands, cups, and coins or pentacles; in modern terms spades, clubs, hearts and diamonds. In addition to these, each with its own meaning, there are the twenty-two pictorial cards known as the Major, or Greater, Arcana; numbered from twenty-one to one, with one unnumbered (The Fool). Today's ordinary deck of cards is a direct offspring of the tarot deck of the fourteenth century. The Major Arcana cards were dropped as card playing became more popular; the "Fool" became the Joker, and the "Cavalier" and "Page" cards combined into the Jack to make the deck equal fifty-two.

Many dealers in the art of "cartomancy" like to introduce an element of enigma to their reading at the onset, to involve the subject. They may ask him to concentrate on what he's come to seek; and/or ask him to shuffle and cut the cards. Cutting is regularly done thrice, with the left hand and to the left (the left being the "magical" side). The reader then seeks a card to represent the subject, called the "significator", based on their appearance and usually, marital status. For example, a dark man may be signified by the King of Batons, or Clubs. The Queen of that suit, if it should turn up in the reading, therefore will represent the wife or beloved of the subject.

Hearts, in general, are associated with pleasure and relationships; clubs, with work and its like virtues; diamonds with money, and spades with poor luck and violence. The twenty-two Major Arcana cards, however, "triumph" over all of the lesser — hence the word "trump", in our language. And these twenty-two are the core of the Tarot's lure and riddle, being most potently and symbolically charged. Which is apt; "arcana" is from the word "arcane", meaning secret. Thus — a proper reading can only be imparted by one trained in the art of the Tarot.

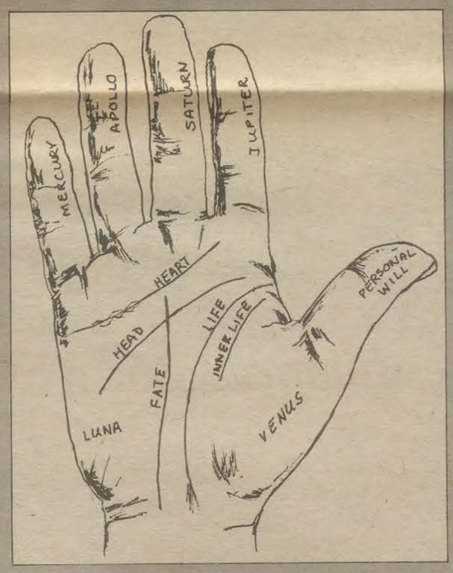
Palmistry

A palmist rarely has to ask for volunteers. Mention the ability, and they appear. The prospect of having one's palm read intrigues almost everyone. Unlike astrology, the tarot, numerology or any number of other divinatory sciences, the palm reveals a detailed pattern that is absolutely unattributable to anyone else. Intuitive palmists interpret mounds, lines and marks on the hand through their intuition; while scientific palmistry correlates them with particular meanings. The two can be combined. Accurate palmistry is rightly referred to by its advocates as also being a psychic ability.

Once again — no one is quite sure how old the art is. It was mentioned in Chinese manuscripts dated three B. C., and in some Indian records preceding then. It is difficult to pinpoint because palmistry was very much orally dictated until the thirteenth century, when definite written evidence comes to light. The palmistry used today seems to have emerged from India in the pre-Vedic era, and spread, through Europe, by merchants and learned men. It fell out of popularity in the suspicious Medieval age; back, in the Elizabethan; and then out again, when science began to worship rationality in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. But another comeback occured in the 1800's; and a William Benham produced his detailed text, "The Laws of Scientific Hand Reading", advocating palmistry based on rational deduction and observation. Now, several modern authors are attempting to merge traditional modes of the art with current psychological and medical research that associate markings on the hands with specific mental and physical states.

Schizophrenia and some genetic disorders have confirmed this in many cases. Two lines — the "simian line" (transversing the hand) and the "Sydney line" (a head line extending the full width of the hand) are recognized signs of Down's syndrome. Stillborn and premature children are statistically more likely to have the simian crease as well. Schizophrenics tend to bear more deformed or broken ridges on their palms, more whorls on their fingertips, and have exceptionally long, pointed fifth fingers in relation to the rest of their hands. Catatonics tend to have fourth fingers longer than their second finger; to a palmist, such an instance implies that the reality of the outer world is less important than that of the inner, which the catatonic retreats into.

Palmistry is extremely intricate; the hand has hundreds of features. But there are several basic lines and areas that one can easily find for one's self. The dominant hand — for most, the right — is read to reveal one's present state; the nondominant is said to indicate the potential one was born with, for the two are not the same. A palmist examines the shape of the hand, and those of the fingertips; this analysis is called chiromomy. Pointed fingers are quite rare, and are said to indicate strong intuition and idealism; often, impracticality. A conical shape — narrowing, and gently rounded, show artistic and social personality. Spatulate fingers, which widen at the top, are the sign of an energetic but potentially explosive person; and blunt, square tips indicate a practical, perhaps stubborn, disposition.



The thumb is said to portray the force of one's personal will. The planet Jupiter dictates executive skill and ambition for the index finger; Saturn rules the middle finger, and one's degree of propriety and introspection. The "ring finger" embodies Apollo's traits, creativity and self-expression; and the little finger those of the messenger god of myth, Mercury, being love of communication and relationships. A palmist looks at the length, joints, flexibility and texture of the fingers; some check the nails as well. The mounts and planes, the hills and valleys of the palm are also identified. The mount of Venus, pronounced or flat, denotes love of life and sensuality; the mount of Luna, spirituality. Too outstanding, these can point to perversion and "lunacy", respectively. The lines — primarily those of life, heart, head and fate — are checked for their beginning and endings, clarity, depth, breaks, branchings, crosses, and other details. Intuition, of course, should always play a crucial role. Balanced with intellect — as the two hands give balance to the body.

She does have a surname. Nothing bizarre, or hard to pronounce; but she prefers simply to be called Pam. Pam owns the Spectrum Book Centre; located at 1712 Huron Church (Huron Plaza), and available by phone at 253-1566. She deals in all manner of what she prefers to call the "metaphysical sciences". "The word occult means out of the ordinary", she explained. "It scares people."

Pam by no means does. She was dressed chic; no beads, bandannas, bangles or crystal balls. At her present location since December, Pam took over the store because she does feel that there is a demand for such materials in Windsor. Plus, she considers it her "karmic duty to become involved with and educate the public. This is not the Devil's work," Pam stressed. "It's perfectly natural. People need to find themselves through spiritual growth, self-awareness, and positive thinking." She cited meditation as an excellent aid; listening to dreams is also currently favored.

Astrology is Pam's speciality; and she feels that there has been a definite increase in the public's willingness to explore it. There are two types of astrology. The natal astrologers do basic, birth charting: horary astrologers answer specific questions. There is a third kind, naturally: those disreputable. Pam willingly acknowledged the presence of "charlatans"; she belongs to the American Federation of Astrologers, whose aim is to bring them to light and "to educate the public properly." To this end, she directs three levels of classes in astrology at the Centre, ultimately to help people "become aware of and handle what's to come."

Readers — who prefer that title to the archaic "fortune-teller" — are not a true community in this area. They are scattered throughout the county, many working part-time and out of their homes. In Michigan, however, the Paranormal Enlightenment Centre is a definite connector, located in Garden City. In Windsor — that is, Canadian funds — Pam estimated that the average cost of a reading is twenty-five dollars. This may seem extreme. But for one who really feels he has to attempt to see ahead of the clock, it must be worth it.

And from the burgeoning of the Spectrum Book Centre — it is.

Pam did a brief astrological charting for the interviewer; upon short notice, and with hardly the clarity that a full reading would've entailed. Here are the results: and their validity, as attested to by the hopefully objective interviewer's family and friends.

At the present time: Pam forecast that on December nineteenth or twentieth of last year, something very promotional to my life involving an older person and a group took place. I couldn't really find anything, but for the fact that the former date was an exam I must've done quite well on, and was my last (always a grand relief). Pam had several general things to say about my personality. Amongst these: that I observe people very carefully at parties, that I have an unconventional sense of humour, that I'm an irritable driver, and that I'm drawn to people older than myself. All true. She added that lately I've been suppressing anger, I'm running at low energy, and that I'm lacking in calcium (a fact that was brought to my attention by someone earlier in the week). She stated that I experienced the most family hostility with my mother; also true. But conflict with a parent, running weary and several other traits she mentioned are attributable to most people in university at my age. She was perfectly correct; but the influence of actual divination on her discoveries is debatable.

Pam made two very interesting observations. First, she indicated that in the next year I'd be having car problems due to solidification of the motor. Last week, my car died — due to a jammed engine. Secondly, she told me that I'd had an opportunity to take a trip recently, and refused.

She predicted that this opportunity would occur again in March and again in July, and even though this vacation should be expensive, it will better my personality to take it. Looking further ahead, she predicted a stormy but likewise educational 1983; to be one of the busiest years of my life. She sees, amongst other possible problems, my meeting of a person who will be very unhealthy for me.

Pam reminded me that astrology is a science, but that the interpretation is an art. Thus — the interpreter may be in error. But she seemed very self assured; you can try it yourself. It was an experience. And her final advice to me — to become more assertive and independent — was healthy, no matter what. Because of deeply ingrained patterns from past lives, she feels that I have lessons to learn.

Time will tell.

Arts

Players *Hollow* a suspense filled mystery

by Laurel Brandt

The University Players are starting the new year with a production of Agatha Christie's The Hollow. The play is a classic "whodunit" in the typical Christie tradition.

All the action takes place at the Hollow, the country home of Sir Henry and Lady Angkatell (Barry Yzereef and Ruth Milne). The Angkatells are having a weekend house party with their nieces Henrietta Angkatell, a successful sculptress (Cyd Vandenburg), and Midge Harvey, a shopgirl (Brigit Wilson). Edward Angkatell (Murray Hayes), their nephew and owner of Lady Angkatell's adored childhood home of Ainswick, is invited. Rounding out the guest list are Dr. and Mrs. John Cristow, played by Stephen Bainborough and Cynthia Anne Haystead.

Arrangements for the guests are capably handled by Gudgeon, the butler (Sean Roberts) and the under-housemaid-in-training Doris (Laurie Rice). The well-known starlet Veronica Craye (Lisa Fredrickson) has taken the cottage down the road and puts in an uninvited appearance.

Over the weekend, various hidden emotions in the guests, hosts, and servants surface. Love, in one form or another, holds these people together and eventually drives one of them to murder.

At this point, Inspector Colquhoun (Dino Demarco) of Scotland Yard is called into the case. With the aid of Detective Sergeant Penny (Matthew Romain), he interrogates the survivors in an attempt to learn exactly what happened.

Suspicion runs rampant. Practically everyone has a motive. An element of suspense is very strong. The Hollow is typical Christie fare and the characters are her standard types, including an apparently batty old lady, a loyal aged family retainer, and a shrewd Scotland Yard man. The dialogue is light and witty, as when Sir Henry explains why he should accompany his wife when the Inspector examines her, "I'll act as an interpretor." The ending manages to be both surprising and happy.

Despite the fine writing, there are some flaws in this production. The director, Robert E. Dorrell, has the characters constantly moving very quickly all over the stage, distracting attention away from what they are saying. This fast, loud movement is a persistent annoyance. Some of the characters, particularly Barry Yzereef's Sir Henry Angkatell, seemed unfocused.

Kudos should go to Sean Roberts as Gudgeon, who embodied all that the perfect butler should be. His freezing disapproval of Doris's innocent remark, "Me dad voted Labour," showed a rare ability to silently yet clearly express a character's feelings. Praise should also go to Dino Demarco's Inspector Colquhoun.

The play is fairly long, with three acts and two intermissions. At times, especially in the first act, the action does drag a bit. However, if you enjoy Christie and her ideas of how civilized people react to an uncivilized action (murder), you will enjoy The Hollow.

The Hollow ends this weekend. In late February, the musical Chicago will be at Essex.

Photo by Gary Drouin

Sir Henry Angkatell (Barry Yzereef) converses with Midge Harvey (Brigit Wilson) and Lady Angkatell (Ruth Milne) in The University Players production of Agatha Christie's The Hollow.

The Bumpers storm the pub

by John Liddle

The band in question was from Detroit (where else? I ask), and their title was The Bumpers. They're a band that has enough equipment to outfit a medium sized music shop, and consequently are so bloody loud that they could be responsible for a minor avalanche.

Admittedly, they played some interesting 60's music; rarities such as Love's "My Little Red Book", T-Rex's "Bang a Gong", Manfred Mann's "Do Wa Diddy", and Johnny Kidd and the Pirate's "Shakin' All Over" were on their playlist.

Problem was, was that their selections were so permeated with pointless solos of every sort that in the end they came across as a trumped up version of the Rockets without diversity. Even their "interpretation" of the Clash's "Clampdown" fell victim to this hideous musical manhandling.

Far from respecting their 60's counterparts, The Bumpers ended up blasphemizing them with their pointless musical verbiage.

The Bumpers are a band that tries very, very hard but comes up very, very short.

Photo by Nelson Cheng

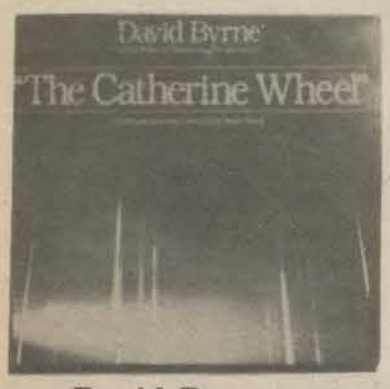
It wasn't a Bumper crop for music at SAC's pub this week.

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
208 Sunset Ave., Windsor

IONA FORUM
February 5, 12:30
"HUMAN RIGHTS IN CENTRAL AMERICA"
with
Dr. John Foster
Researcher & Editor on
Human Rights Issues
February 11, 11:30
"FRAUD IN THE IVORY TOWER"
(i.e. Plagiarism & Cheating of all kinds among Students & Faculty)
with
Dr. Rand Doyle
Dr. J. Meyer
and
Mr. G. McMahon

BOND CLOTHES
Super Shirt and Sweater Sale
2 for 1
Super wash Wool
Shetlands, V Necks,
Crewnecks, Stripes,
Argyles, Lambswools,
Acrylics
Just arrived for Spring '82
IZOD LACOSTE & RALPH LAUREN POLO
368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

Records



David Byrne
The Catherine Wheel

by John Liddle

David Byrne has accomplished what few musicians ever have — he's put out three musical works in the last three years, each of which represents an advancement not only in his own musical career, but also in the larger effects that these works have had on the music world. The three works? The Talking Heads' "Remain in Light", the Byrne and Eno album "My Life in the Bush of Ghosts", and now, a solo effort by Byrne that served as the soundtrack to Twyla Tharp's choreographic Broadway play, "The Catherine Wheel."

Although information about the play itself has been surprisingly scarce, one can gather that it's a tale of leaders and followers, their motion and their gyrating into a new world of their own.

Seventy-three minutes of music fill both sides of this unique album. Lyrically, the album belongs to Byrne, but musically he's back with his regular cohorts: Eno, Jerry Harrison, and Adrian Belew.

From the opening cut "His Wife Refused" ("A great big house/with nothing in it"), through two eerie musical tracks, to "My Big Hands (Fall Through the Cracks)", the work is as close as Byrne has come to creating a concept/story album.

"My Big Hands" is perhaps the best song on "The Catherine Wheel." The song's invigorating bass and underlying repetition point out the circular nature of our existence. Consider the lyrics: "Well it ain't my fault/My fault that things gone wrong/And it ain't my fault/Some things are sticking out/My big hands/Keep my big hands to myself/Tip toe too/Tip toe around the house." "Big Business", the song which follows, is perhaps the most rhythmic and most obliquely cynical.

Other fascinating songs are 'Eggs In a Briar Patch", "Poison", ("I'm not afraid/Of bursting at the seams/And there's nothing we can do"). From there it's to the instrumental (one of four) "Cloud Chamber", to "What a Day That Was" ("And in a great big room and That's the way we live") to the concluding song "Big Blue Plymouth (Eyes Wide Open)", where Byrne's voice takes on patterns reminiscent of the early Talking Heads.

In all, "The Catherine Wheel" remains a smooth yet irregular (in the context of popular music) work that is certainly one of *the* albums on 1982.

Chas Jankel
Questionnaire

by Peter Haggert

In working with this "Questionnaire" the prime question must be in which genre would Jankel's music be classified.

Jankel himself professes that his music defies description. He maintains it to be a cross between jazz and punk, resulting in what he terms to be "Philosophical Punk".

Jankel's popularity is probably confined to devotees of Ian Dury and the Blockheads. For years Jankel co-wrote tunes with the Blockheads, most notably "Sex & Drugs & Rock 'n Roll". Dury helps with many of the tunes on his album.

This is Jankel's third solo attempt. After Quincy Jones brought Jankel's "Ai No Corrida" to the spotlight last year Chas Jankel has gained added incentive to continue to record on his own.

It is obvious Jankel doesn't cater to popular sound as the tunes are often long and repetitive. There's very little verse/chorus transitions in this music; the majority of songs have light lyricism to fill out the adrenylin-like music. Although repetitive, his tunes are catchy.

Jankel depends greatly on electronic keyboard sound. His "3,000,000 Synths" at times sounds like a performer playing with a new toy.

Jankel does have a certain amount of versatility. "Magic of Music" is a less complicated selection with a hint of reggae.

Jankel's limited success is found in his writing and orchestration. There never seems to be an overuse of a single instrument. When need be he can turn off or on a sound without it being noticed.

His mixture of funk, jazz, and latinate sound should gain some attention on the "alternate" radio stations. Some tunes are destined to be heard in those incessantly droning disco sets in the surviving discotheques.

If you can appreciate jazz/funk fusion you will appreciate Jankel's work; if your musical taste parallels that of public demand this "Questionnaire" has the wrong answers.

Photo by Andrew Oxham

The University of Windsor Dancers are gearing up for 1982. Patricia Fraser and Grant McDaniel (below) have been working under choreographer Judith Marcuse, will exhibit their skills at St. Denis Hall February 14. For ticket information call 253-4232.

YORK UNIVERSITY
MBA
Professional Management Careers
Develop your management potential with a MASTERS degree in BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION from Canada's largest graduate management school. Select a personalized course of study from over 80 elective courses and proceed on a full-time or part-time basis. Choose from such diverse areas as:

Finance	Managerial Economics
Accounting	Public Administration
Marketing	Arts Administration
Management Information Systems	International Business
Organizational Behaviour	Small Business

For more information see your Career Centre, or contact:
Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Administrative Studies, York University, Downsview (Toronto), Ontario M3J 2R6, Telephone: (416) 667-2532.

Pizza Pick-up 10% off
Free delivery with minimum order
DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.
Corner of Sandwich and Mill
255-1833
Tuesday Special: (dining in only) **Dom's Super Special**
with pepperoi pepperoni, mushrooms, ham and green peppers
only $4.99 reg $9.09
Daily Special 4 - 6 pm daily
"Wing Dings" - 10 of Dom's famous chicken wings $1.49
Hours: Mon - Wed 11 - 1:30 Thurs - Sat 11 - 2:30 Sunday Noon - Midnight

THE HOLLOW

AN AGATHA CHRISTIE
murder mystery
A Presentation by the University Players
FEB. 4-7
8 P.M., 7:30 on Sundays
ESSEX HALL THEATRE
University of Windsor Wyandotte West at Patricia
Tickets $4.00 & $4.50 Group Rates Available
Box Office open 4-9 p.m. daily beginning Jan. 25
Phone 253-4565

Pages

The Shock of The New
by Robert Hughes
(Alfred A. Knopf). 423 pages, $29.95

by Lorenzo Buj

With a fervour typifying the decade, Surrealism's high priest Andre Breton proclaimed in 1922 that "Dada is no longer modern," making certain with those words that modern art, which had done enough to startle the public in the previous 40 years, was well on its way toward more bewildering accomplishments.

But no sooner has the avant-garde liberated the imagination and pointed up the incongruities inherent in twentieth-century life, than its ideals of modernity are being laid to rest, and its cultural output, says art critic Robert Hughes in his book **The Shock Of The New**, now occupies "more like a period room in a museum."

Today, with over a century of well-informed hindsight to justify his views, Hughes is carrying his argument forward from Impressionism onwards and is announcing the expiration of modernism.

By all rights, Hughes (also Time magazine's regular critic) is the sort of enticing personality who exudes confidence and invites agreement. It's a mark of his success that none of these traits are lost in print. Blond, Australian, a highly respected member of the art community, he's sure to be convincing when listened to.

The Shock Of The New brings together the same enthusiasm and refreshing insights Hughes employed in his 8-part TV series of the same name. Eight essays, with titles such as "The Landscape of Pleasure", "Trouble in Utopia", and "The Future That Was", span the panorama of modern art and find among its innovations and revolutions enough subjects on which the author can vent his energies.

One argument Hughes makes certain of is that a fusion of art and politics is impossible. The possibility of narrowing the social and cultural gulf between the two provided an attractive undertaking for the European avant-garde during the first quarter of this century, but failed, says Hughes, because of the limits of art and its necessary subordination in the political framework.

This and a multitude of other subjects come alive under the gaze of an expert eye. Almost anyone knows that rational designs don't make rational societies, and so does Hughes. For this reason he has much critical contempt for some of the utopian visions that gripped the first modern architects.

In a different way he is able to castigate someone like Salvador Dali for whose early work Hughes has praise, but who sailed past his 35th birthday and began to "decline as a serious artist". So, "like a gland irritated by constant scratching", Dali continued churning out canvases dominated by his imagery of impotence and guilt and, in Hughes' eyes, became a self-imitating celebrity made secure by his now-cliched products.

As such, readers are not spared Hughes' provocative flair, but then **The Shock Of The New** is not an art-course textbook, and the author has credentials enough to bandy fact and metaphor about.

Centering, as it does, mainly on painting, the book still makes the necessary associative leaps to sculpture and such. It also draws the occasional reference from poetry. Even the casual reader picking up the book to browse through the illustrations and take a peek at a subject of particular interest won't be disappointed by its accessibility and color.

What we have in **The Shock Of The New**, then, is an inviting perspective on the art of the last 100 years. Hughes doesn't cling to any dogmatic views. He shows the avant-garde for what it was — a series of reactions and impulses flowering during a time of vast change. But now, in 1982, much of the new isn't new anymore, and much of it doesn't shock. Where does art go from here?

Generation note: For all those aspiring (and accomplished) writers who submitted their work to Generation '82, take note. The submissions are still under consideration, and in a short while, perhaps this week, the final selections will be made, the work typeset, and then sent on to the printers for a release date sometime in March.

Tony Couture, Editor.

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to The Lance office the Monday before they are published. The Arts Editor has all right to refusal or editing.

January 22 — February 12

School of Visual Art presents a Faculty Show at the Lebel Art Gallery. All welcome.

January 25 — February 12

School of Visual Art presents recent paintings and drawings by John Hegarty of Wayne State University in the University of Windsor Art Gallery. All welcome.

February 4 — 7

School of Dramatic Art presents Agatha Christie's "The Hollow" in the Essex Hall Theatre. Performances begin at 8:00 pm (7:30 pm on Sundays). Box office hours are 4:00 to 9:00 pm daily, and the telephone number is 253-4565. Call now for reservations.

Thursday, February 4

Huron Hall Enterprises presents folk singer Cliff Erickson at 8 pm in Ambassador Auditorium. Admission is $2 at the door, and there will be a cash bar.

Residence Video Night presents a screening of All That Jazz at 6:30 pm in the Speaker's Pit. Free!

SAC Common Hour presents "The Real Bruce Lee" in the Speaker's Pit at 12 noon. Admission is free.

February 9 & 10

Ontario Film Theatre presents a screening of "XXII Olympiad", the official film endorsed by the Moscow Olympic Committee. At the corner of Erie and Marentette at 8 pm.

BRIAN'S
BEAUTY
SALON

3166 Sandwich
Street West
(Just past the DH)
254-7829

Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

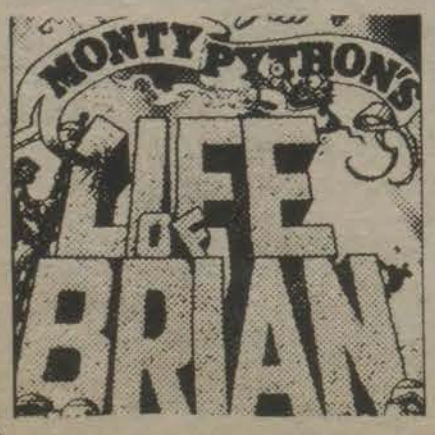
Open Friday nights until
9 P.M.

Free shampooing & conditioning
with all services.

10% discount to all U of W
students on presentation of valid I.D.

SAC FILMS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7
7 & 9 PM
1120 MATH BUILDING



ADMISSION
STUDENTS
$1.25

NON-
STUDENTS
$2.00

Students serving students
Zac's Pub presents

Lucky

Feb 4 - 6 Feb 8 - 13

Next Week

York Road

Feb 15 - 20

Sports

Track meet a Classic

by Lance Sports Bureau

The indoor track team hosted the first annual Can-Am Track Classic last Saturday, January 30th, and from some of the comments and performances it was indeed a classic event.

Commenting with great elation Varsity coach Dr. Michael Salter had this to say. "I was extremely pleased with the way things ran, mainly with the officials who did a super job." Doctor Salter was indeed correct because the track meet finished on schedule; as a matter of fact it was ahead of time for the most part of the day, a rarity as most track meets usually run behind by hours.

Although there were only two victories from the Windsor squad the competition pushed other team members to better their previous marks. The only female winner for the host school was Coach – runner Andrea Page who ran a superb race to beat out her American and Canadian compatriots. Page's time for the 300m was 39.9 seconds. The only male Gold Medallist for Windsor was sprinter George Henry who sped to a victory in the 60m dash. Henry's 6.96 seconds in the 60 earned him a berth in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic (CIAU) Championships at Laval, Quebec in March. The time moves him up to the the number three spot in the country behind Desai Williams and Mark McKay both from York University. Henry also commented on the proficiency of the meet saying "this certainly has been one of the most organized meets I've ever been involved in. It really helps when things are running on time and you don't have to sit around."

Another competitor who qualified for the C.I.A.U. Championships was high jumper Steve Gibb. Steve's second place jump of 2:01 earned him the trip to the nationals and also places him third in the country in that event. Rounding out the list of athletes bound for the Nationals is Andy Buckstein, who has qualified for the 600m. Buckstein placed fourth in the 300m with a record time of 35.6.

Other new record holders were John Key who set a new record in the 60m hurdles with a time of 8.74 seconds. John's inability to tie his shoe may have cost him a medal. (Wear another shirt, we want you in Quebec.) Paulette Pierre also hurdled her way to a new record in the same event with a time of 9.60 seconds.

The remainder of the team performed admirably enjoying the opportunity to compete under such ideal conditions. These team members were Kathy

Continued on page fourteen

Photo by David Wood

Some fine hurdling at the CAN-AM TRACK MEET

A grand total of 400 athletes from 16 schools in Ontario and Michigan christened the track in this the first of many meets to be held here.

The efficiency and professional attitude of the meet seemed to have rubbed off onto the athletes as they turned into many fine performances. Saginaw Valley from Michigan posted the most victories with 11 to win the overall championship.

NOW AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

·Photocopying at 5¢ pg.
·Typing at minimum cost
·Resume Preparation Service
Fast, Professional and Result Oriented
·Offset Printing
Flyers, Newsletters and all Printing
·Research Assistance Services
We assist in all kinds of research and tutoring.

Try our convenient services on campus at
MUTUAL ASSOCIATES CANADA INC.
Assumption University,
404 Huron Church Road Phone 254-5059
Open till 5 on Saturdays

OLD LONDON STREET

. . . invites you to try our absolutely scrumptuous
. . . outrageously delicious creations from . . .

* OGIES OVEN *

Open for Lunch and Dinner
11:30 – 8:00 p.m. daily

* BFBIT burger
(1 lb. of 100% Beef)
* Clam Chowder
* Cabbage Rolls
* Chili
(Just the way you like it)
* Perogis
* Steak Sandwich
* Chicken Wings
* Rib Dinners
* Homeade Soups

and more . . .

* Oyster Bar:
On Thursdays & Fridays, let us tempt you with our Raw Oysters, Crab Claws, and Peel and Eat Shrimp by the piece or lb.

"When the pub's rock'n . . . don't bother knock'n."

* Big Screen T.V. – Movies
* Entertainment nightly
Wednesday to Saturday

655 University West
254-1234
Licensed under L.L.B.O.

AIKIDO YOSHINKAI

Co-Ed Aikido
New St. Denis Hall
Multipurpose Room
Mondays and Wednesdays
9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

CLEANERS SINCE 1925

& Lucky Lottery Shop
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

10% off all cleaning during
the entire month of February

3215 Sandwich St. West
(Between Dom's and Donuts & Things)

OPEN DAILY
Monday through Saturday
7:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.
Phone 252-0772
"We do alterations and repairs"

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere

Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:
The Domino Principle
The Onion Field
Stir Crazy
Airplane
Slapshot

Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

Cagers blast Gryphs

by Mike Sobocan

The last three weeks have been rough and shaky for the Lancers, but it seems to all be behind them now. After a team meeting amongst themselves they seem to have found the key to victory as they clobbered a bewildered Guelph Gryphon squad 93-74 last Saturday. The win upped Windsor's record to 4-3, good enough for a share of second place at the time being.

Windsor jumped out in front early in the first half and never looked back. They led 54-33 at the break and stretched their superb 21 point lead to 27 six minutes into the second half. Windsor shot a sizzling 56% from the field (36-61) and clicked on 25 of 31 free throw attempts. Guelph was a dismal 29 fro 70 from the field despite shooting 16-21 from the line.

Stan Korosec was the top scrorer for Windsor as he brought home 24 points and 13 rebounds. Jim Kennedy also played a strong game as supplemented 21 points and 9 rebounds. Phil Hermanutz provided the backcourt spark as he clicked for 14 and Ron Wallman and Hunt Hool added 9 and 8 points respectively.

"For the four years I've been a Lancer, this is the best half I've ever played in," said Phil Hermanutz. "Everything went perfect."

"It was important that we came out and got the lead early. We don't play well when we are behind. We just played our game and it all fell into place."

"Everybody finally figured out what we have to do," said rookie guard/forward Paul Sobocan. "It's not just a matter of stepping out on the court to win. We realizedit's not going to be an easy walk – we have to play hard for 40 minutes every game."

"It was amazing," remakred Hunt Hool, a second year Lancer. "to me to see our team walk into Guelph's gym and beat them like we did. How we start out in the first five minutes determines the rest of the game. If the other team stays close the game will be a dogfight. If we jump out to a quick and commanding lead we'll stay on top all night."

Guelph sharpshooter Tom Heslip struck for a game high 34 points, but most of them came in the second half when the game was out of reach. Streak shooter Mike Sesto managed only 11.

Windsor travels to McMaster on the weekend. They will be looking for a revenge victory against the Marauders of Hamilton, as McMaster edged the Lancers at home in January by a slim one point margin.

Hockey lancers drop two

by Moira Measor

Two weekend games against the McMaster Marauders and the Guelph Gryphons left the Lancers with a definite setback in their playoff hopes.

Although happy with the way they played Friday against McMaster, a few tough breaks resulted in a 7-1 victory for the Marauders over Windsor.

A closer game on Saturday against the highly ranked Gryphons saw the Lancers ahead 2-1 after the first period, but Guelph came back for a 5-3 victory.

The Lancers have played sixteen games this season. Coach Bob Corran suggests the team has much, much improved since last year and especially since the Christmas holidays.

Corran is very happy with the Lancers offensive play and sees goaltending improvements each game.

Only six games remain for the Lancers to prove themselves. It is necessary that the Windsor team win four of those same games.

This weekend Ryerson will challenge the Lancers. Coach Corran feels the Lancers must play with the same type of intensity as they would with the stronger teams in order to win. Corran is also optimistic about Windsor's match with Western this weekend. Strategy for this game will include a strong defensive game with a lot of hard forechecking.

Come on out this Saturday to cheer on the Lancers. Game time is 3:30 p.m. at Adie Knox Arena.

Thin clads love indoors

Can-am track meet

Continued from page 13

Ricica second in the 3000m, Janet Rost sixth in the 1500, and Mike Bondy, Don Boucher, Ralph Klingel, Wyatt Clark, Steve Thatcher, Dave Hyland, Annette Kosokowsky, Dave Gibb, and Kwaku "I trained with A.B." Apeadu.

The team will be training hard under the careful eye of Coach Salter and Page for the Ontario Championships coming up later on this month.

Windsor has also been selected for the 1983 Ontario indoor championships, an honour usually bestowed upon such larger schools as the University of Toronto and York. It won't be long before Windsor will become a main stop-over on the Indoor circuit for many top competitors from both the U.S. and Canada.

The track meet was indeed a huge success. Accommodations for all teams were provided and there was barely a hitch during the whole event.

Many of the competitors were heard to agree on the quality of the track and the gym in general. Doctor Salter comments on this saying that "the facility is one of the best in Canada" and that he heard "nothing but praise for the building from other coaches."

Well it was a long time coming but now that it's here it certainly seems that the new complex has been worth the wait, even the Americans were impressed.

Fencing team finds mark

The Fencing team continued its winning ways by capturing two of the three events and placing second in the other, to win the overall OUAA Western sectionals.

The Sabre team has always been a dominant one for the school and continued to be so. The Windsor Fencers dominated the Sabre Competition placing first, second and third in the event. Taking top honours was Peter Ott who won the Gold medal. Ott was followed by David Marsh and Wayne Walezak, each taking the Silver and Bronze respectively.

In the Foil Individual competition, Hossen Niknam took the Gold over Chris Bennet of McMaster. Albert Ng placed third in the competition while Sean Moriarity managed to fight his way into fifth spot.

The only blemish on an otherwise perfect sweep of the competition was in the Epee event where the team placed second. Roderick Zatyko was the only Lancer to place, he camein third.

Last weekend the team travelled to Toronto for the York Invitational. The team fared quite well ranking third out of the twelve teams entered. They were the best of nine teams in the Sabre and sixth in the Epee.

The team will be sharpening their talents in hopes of winning the all Ontario finals which will be coming up soon.

LANCER HOCKEY
Home Game Schedule

Saturday, February 6 Ryerson at Windsor	3:30
Sunday, February 7 Western at Windsor	3:30
Sunday, February 14 Guelph at Windsor	3:30

Lady cagers continue slump

by Lance Sports Staff

The Lancerette basketball team continued their losing streak as they dropped three games in the past week. Last Wednesday the Windsor squad put up a tough fight against the University of Western Ontario but lost by nine points at the end of the contest. The 70-61 score was not indicative of the play as Windsor continues to be plagued by low shooting percentages. "We can play with any team in our division," commented Coach Swain, "but our shots just aren't dropping for us. You can't expect to win ball games when you're shooting 20% from the floor."

High scorers for the game were Theresa McGee with 18 points and Roberta Smith with 14.

On Saturday, the Lancerettes were matched up in another league contest against Brock University. Despite an all out effort, a victory was not in the making as the Windsor team lost 75-48. "Our shooting percentage increased to 31% but we were pleagued with turnovers, 52 to be exact. The frustrating thing, remarked Swaim, is that the talent is there. If we can learn to reduce the mistakes we can play with any team.

High scorers for the game were Theresa McGee with 19 points and Diane Minello with 7. Diane also contributed with 10 rebounds.

On MOnday, February 1 the Lancerettes met Shaw College and although losing by nine points, displayed greater discipline and control than in any game since the Christmas Break. "We started to control the offense and play the way we practised, instead of allowing the opposing team to dictate the pace. Shaw college loves to run and we contained that aspect of their game very well.

High scorers for the game were Theresa McGee with 18 points and Lillian Cragg with 10. Leading rebounders were Diane Minello with 11 and Theresa McGee with 9. Theresa has been playing extremely well for us and has come up with three 18 point games in a row, remarked Coach Swain. "Her determination has been a key factor in our playing better." Also credited for the positive climb of the team were guards Gail Matte and Kerri Towers whose hard work and encouragement have been a real asset to the entire squad.

The Lancerettes play their last league game of the season on February 6 at 6:00 p.m.

Come out and support the Lancerettes,

Spikers losing steam

by Lance Sports Staff

The Lancerettes lost some of the steam they had been gathering over the past month. The lady spikers dropped two of their last three games to bring their record to 13-5, good enough for third place in the Western division.

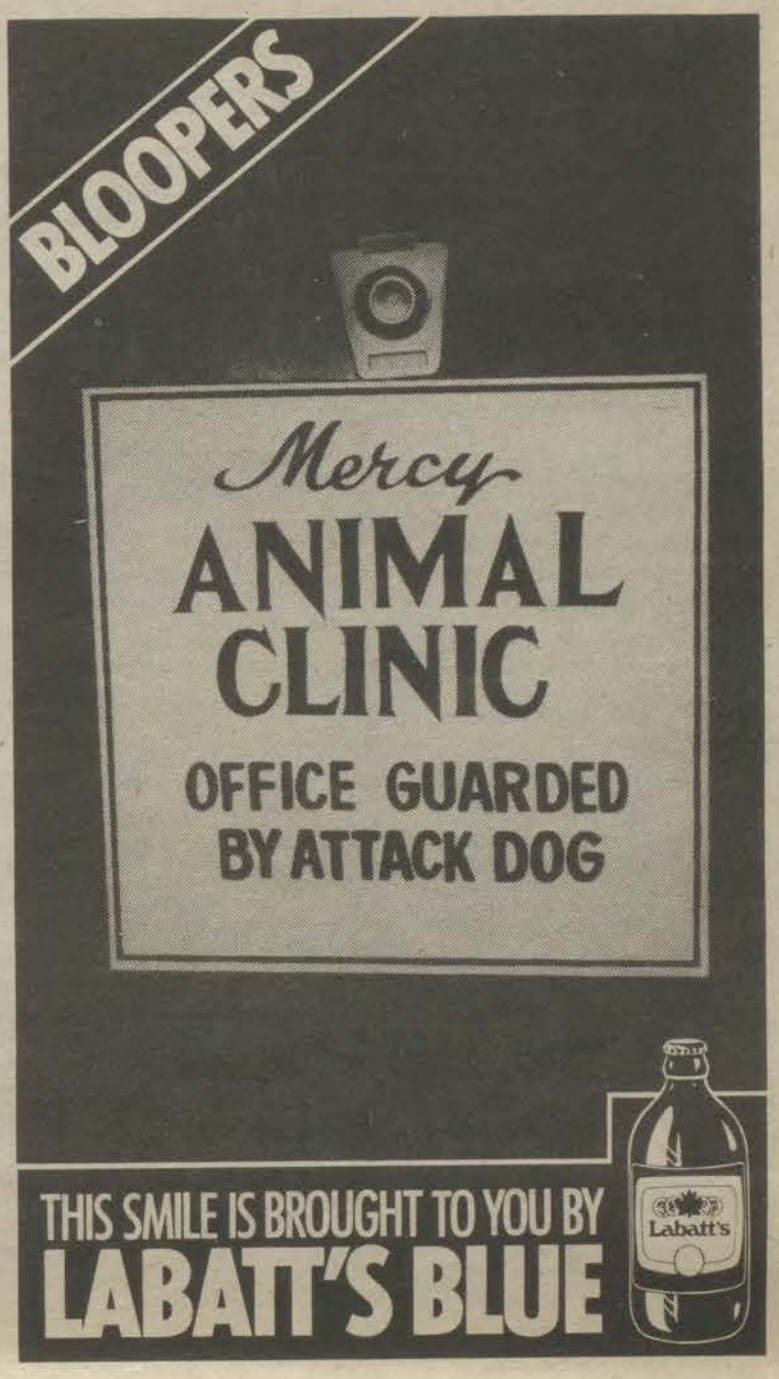
On Wednesday, January 27th, the Lancerettes were repaid for an earlier win against Western. The Mustangs came back, after losing the first game, to win the next three games

In another hard fought match the ladies battled through five games to finally dispose of a stubborn Guelph team. The scores were 11-15, 15-11, 15-8, 11-15, 15-10.

Their second loss came at the hands of the Laurier Golden Hawks. After winning the first two games, 15-11 and 16-14, the Lancerettes came up short and lost the final three games 12-15, 14-16, and 11-15.

The next Lancerette home game will be tonight at 7:00.

Give a UNICEF gift
to a friend
and help a child.



LACKIE

the only ALL CANADIAN CLASS RING

You're buying your top quality University ring direct from Canada's largest manufacturer.

Your purchase includes a lifetime guarantee in writing.

Our wide selection of shoulders, styles and stones allows you to virtually design your own ring.

you have a date

to order your personalized LACKIE *ring*

date:	***February 10,11,12 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.***	*deposit:*	***$40 10K Gold $20 Sterling Silver***

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 CHARGER S.E. P.S. P.B. Good running condition. As is. Must sell. 255-9296. Call after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD CLEANing and personal care products from Fuller Brush. Help out a fellow student while helping yourself by purchasing high quality, low cost products. Please call Tammy at 254-7112.

FOR SALE: '68 DODGE CHARGer. Good Condition – body in excellent, shape – Must Sell – As is 258-9296.

FOR SALE: TWELVE GUAGE Magnum Shotgun, pump action, 3 chokes. $200. Note: F.A.C. required. Call Mark 256-0080.

•50 WATT KENWOOD STEREO Amp. Proximity 2-Way speakers, Audio-Reflex Auto Turntable – All for $250. Call 253-1260. Evenings.

FOR SALE: 1975 Astre SJ. New paint and body work done. Interior good condition. $750 as is. 734-6288.

FOR SALE: Canon 200mm. F4 Telephoto lens. Excellent condition. Complete with carrying case, strap, sky filter, polarizer, two lens cap. Best offer. Call Rob after 5 p.m. 966-6106.

FOR SALE: TWO ACCUSOUND Speakers. Four way. Best Offer. 258-9684.

FOR SALE: Toshiba Direct Drive Turntable. Will sell separate or with speakers. One year old. Best Offer. 258-9684.

FOR SALE: 135 mm SMC PENTAX Lens, 3.5 "K" Mount. Excellent condition. $130. Call Glenn 253-5498 after 6 p.m.

HOUSING

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM furnished downstairs flat near university. $250 per month. Must pay hydro. Available February 1. Call 253-8137.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Fully furnished, utilities included, laundry facilities. Interested please call 253-1804.

WANTED: Student to board in Lawyer's home. Campbell Avenue area. Phone 258-8140 Evenings only.

1-2 PERSON ROOM WITH PRIvate washroom available at Huron Hall. $100 per month. Call 736-6041 after 7 p.m.

MINISTRIES

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512. Mass Schedule:
Sunday – 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. Mac Hall
Daily – 11:50 a.m.
Tuesday – 11:50 a.m. and special liturgy at 5:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:00 – only $1.75.
Saturday – 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation – On request by any of the chaplains.

A DAY OF PRAYER FOR BUSY people. February 13, 1982, Assumption Campus Community, 9:30 a.m. and to 9:00 p.m. Directed by Sister Rita Patenaude, S.O.S. Cost: $7.00 (includes lunch and dinner). Call 254-2512 for further information.

THE DEPARTMENT OF RELIGious Studies sponsors a public lecture "The Relation of Theology to Bioethics", by Fr. Richard McCormick, S.J., Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; 7:30 p.m. Assumption Lounge, University Centre; Admission, students $1. Adults, non-students $2.

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE HOURS
Monday – Friday 9:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Daily Eucharists – Monday – Friday 12:15 p.m.
Sunday Eucharist – 10:30 a.m.
Hours may change due to Committee meetings etc.
To make an appointment, please phone 256-6442 – 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. – 254-7882.

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY PRESents A Christian Culture Series conference, led by Fr. Richard McCormick, S.J., Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., on "The Development of Moral Theology since Vatican II"; topics for discussion will include moral norms and natural law, conscience and authority, political protest and war, sexual and bio-ethics, human rights, ecology, theology and the Magisterium. 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Ambassador Auditorium; Admission, conference only, $6., or $2. for students; conference and lunch $12, limited to the first 90 registrations for lunch.

NOTICES

THE SOICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY and the Economics Department invite you to a lecture by Dr. Heinrich Vogel, Director of the Federal Institute for Eastern European and International Affairs of Munich, Germany, at 2:30, Thursday, February 4, in Assumption Lounge. The topic will be Soviet Hegemony in Eastern Europe.

SIGN UP NOW FOR 5 DAYS OF fun! Ski Mont Ste Anne! February break 18th to 23rd. Via Rail, 4 nights in Old Quebec. Breakfast three day ski pass. M. Porter 969-98196 or A Psathas 258-1123.

COME TO NEW YORK DURING Reading "days". $156 includes three nights hotel and airfare. For details call Ruth at 254-5910. Sponsored by Club SODA.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIAtion and SAC Special Events Committee presents Bruce Lee Video Festival featuring "Fists of Fury" and "Return of the Dragon". Starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Math Building, Rm. 1120 on Saturday February 6. Admission: FREE.

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC sales representative to sell tickets to Hong Kong/Kuala Lumpur and Singapore. Any interested students will find it a super opportunity to make good money. Contact Whitlock Travel. University Bookstore, ext. 691 or 258-3802.

INDIVIDUAL ENGLISH LANguage tuition for your particular needs – tutor qualified to teach English as a foreign language availalbe. 12 minutes walk from campus. Call 254-9641.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF the Windsor Cricket Club, Thursday, February 11, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., in the Windsor Public Library, main branch.

AUDITIONS – DANCERS NEEDED for classical ballet ensemble. Fridays 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose room, H.K. building. Information 254-8369.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE REpublic of Trinidad and Tobago invites applications from nationals of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago who are practicing journalists for the award of a scholarship to pursue a one year diploma course in Mass Communication, tenable at the University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica, effective October 1982. For more details, contact Miss Breschuk at the International Students' Centre, Cody Hall, 253-3801.

CLASSICAL BALLET CHILDREN'S classes, Lucien Beaudoin School, Wednesdays 3:30 p.m. Saturdays 12:30 p.m. Reasonable fees. Register anytime. Information call 254-8369.

HOSEMANIA BEER BASH. FRIday, Feb. 5 at Vanier East. Come dressed like a good old Canadian hoser, eh! Good music and cash bar. H.K. students $1.00 all others $2.00. Sponsored by the H.K. Society.

CLASSICAL BALLET – JAZZ, FRIday 6:30 p.m. H.K. Building, Multipurpose room. Non-credit course. Information 254-8369.

WANTED: "FOUNDATIONS OF Modern Sociology (Canadian Second Edition) by Spencer. 945-6149. (For SOC 102).

HOCKEY: SUNDAY NIGHTS from 11:00 p.m. til 12:00 midnight at Adie Knox Arena. No contact, no equipment. Call 253-0840 before 8:30 a.m. or after 11:00 p.m.

NOTICE: THE PUBLIC ADMINistration Club – will hold a club meeting on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1982 at Assumption Lounge. (at 1:00 p.m.).

CLIFF ERICKSON IS BACK!! Thursday, February 4 at Ambassador Auditorium. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cash bar.

GOALIE NEEDED FOR MONDAY night hockey. If interested phone 253-3968.

CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC AND we won't! – Nightrider Entertainment. D.J.'s and more, for any social function. Call Dave 969-7478 or Kyle 969-3653.

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY. The executive of the GSS regrets to announce that due to extensive repairs going on in the Graduate House, lunches won't be served until repairs are over. Plans to continue with the administration of the drug scheme will be communicated to students through the departmental reps.

BECOME A PART OF A VIBRANT medium . . . join CJAM's broadcast journalism team. Two basic positions offer hands on experience in newsgathering: writing or reading and reporting. Volunteer a couple of hours a week of your spare time and gain valuable career experience . . . or just plain insight into the electronic media. Contact CJAM's News Director, Liz Smythe at 254-1494.

DRUMMER WANTED WITH vocals. To play original plus 50's and 60's music with the Nelsons. If experienced and interested phone Domenic 944-2021 or Dale 254-4859 after 5 p.m.

MUSIC ARRANGER WANTED TO arrange songs. Must have good penmanship; ALSO, LYRICIST or student interested in writing lyrics for songs. CALL 944-7116 after 6 p.m. Mon–Thurs, after 8 p.m. Fri. Work is steady, part-time weekends.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS – The World-Y Development Committee of the YM/YWCA is looking for overseas pen pals between the ages of 10 – 18 for Canadian students. If you have a brother, sister, cousin or friend back home who would like a Windsor pen pal, contact Diane Smith at 258-9622.

VOLUNTEERS

CANADIAN EXTERNAL AFFAIRS Minister, Mark MacGuigan is the honorary speaker for the Delta Chi Fraternity Conference. On February 6 at 11:30 a.m. in the Moot Court (Law Building). Students and general public are welcome.

CRISIS WORKERS – ARE YOU looking for personal growth? Donate some spare time to the Community Help Services Distress Centre. Extensive training is provided. Register by calling the Help Services Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

WINDSOR ASSOCIATION FOR the Mentally Retarded is seeking individuals interested in spending an occasional evening with a mentally handicapped adult. Rewarding and enjoyable volunteer position. To get involved please call the Help Services Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

FITNESS ENTHUSIASTS – USE your talents and energy to organize and lead a fitness class for mentally handicapped teens on Wednesday evenings. For further information please call Help Services Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

COUNSELLOR AIDES – CHILD Development Services are in need of volunteers to assist with the Weekend with Friends Program for Mentally Retarded Children. Training and orientation provided. Please call the Help Services Volunteer office at 253-4157.

LOST & FOUND

LOST – MISSING – STOLEN: Black brief case. Reward for return. Call Joe at 354-7887.

FOUND: Pen on campus. Owner may recover by proper identification of pen. Call 254-8521.

PERSONALS

TO THE BOYS ON RANKIN – THANKS FOR A GREAT TIME FRIDAY NIGHT . . . YOU'RE THE BEST! From The Lance.

TO THE FUNNIEST PEOPLE WE know: Due to a phone bill of $225 at a certain address in Edmonton, and due to our lack of funds to cover a utility bill – our telephone has been disconnected. All direct lines from that city to Windsor, Ontario – the city of Roses and drunks peeing on Ouellette – have been placed temporarily out of service. Translation: HELP!! We can't handle being grown-ups! Love Muffy and Slippers.

MYRON: THINK OF THIS AS A hug in print – it'll last longer. Willie.

6:08 p.m. BLUE: YOU TOOK A chance on a horse Now you're going for the real thing! I can't win you any money either – you just get sweet, mean moi. Your kiss is on my list Love EX.

LOOKING FOR A RIDE TO SAULT Ste. Marie for Feb.'s spring break. (Feb. 19 to 23). Phone 254-1067 and ask for Julie.

TO ALL YOU HOSEHEADS WHO missed Kevin and Ray's Hoser party. Take-off eh it was a beauty.

TO: THE BEAR, MR. JOHN, Miss America, Miss L.B. (of the famous features), a real Quality Guy, Woody, all the gang and of course Razel and old S.E.: Thanks for everything, you'll never realize how much it all meant to me. Love, Mic.

IF YOU'RE EVER IN A CLUTCH don't go to Cargos. Fun Night Eh? How old were they? Nice skirt and shirt, cold feet and atmosphere complete. Tickets would be nice. Didn't get to Go-Go. Signed Deepfreeze in Detroit.

TO: M.L. YOU ARE A PRICK, and I hate you, I'm on to your tricks AND I'LL GET YOU BACK!! Love: D.P.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANDREA – love your old roommate who gave you all the good things in life – Beatles, Kaihua and late nights.

SUE FROM SOUTH SANDWICH – You're in love with us but you don't know it yet. Nightrider – (we even work after hours.)

TISH AND THE REST OF THE crew: Don't be afraid to complain – you meretricious souls. Meetings could be shorter if every motion wasn't a life and death battle. Don't take things so personal (Mike). Your guiding light and arbitrator.

TO THE GIRL AT THE INFORMAtion desk in the Centre, NICE KEYSTER. From all of us.

SUAW: THANKS FOR SAYING yes. It should be a good dance. C.S.

FREDDIE: HEY 33 1/3 – you have one speed (MONO). Ragtime Boy don't be afraid to show up for those bashes early – Gametime 8:00. Saw your girl; boy sure like to touch those – K., the CC of the CC.

TO THE LANCE'S NEWEST HOSERS, THANKS FOR A WONDERFUL TIME FRIDAY NIGHT! WE APPRECIATE ITThe Lance Staff

HEY COMMERCE CLUB – LE grand Beer Bash last week. "Worth leaving home for". Great music – hold on you're a Nightrider baby!! Like don't be afraid to sweat. Looking forward to March 5th when the saints come marching in. See you at lunch – TOGETHER!!

CONGRATS TO CAROL RODGERS and Sandy Chisvan for their silver and bronze medals during the Human Kinetics Ski Tip to Alpine Valley last Thursday. Way to go hosers!

D.D. – HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY, old man! I would rather have given you 10G and an old car, but you wanted more time instead. Later gator. Your young lady. XO

TO: R.W. WHY DON'T WE GET together after class and made body chemistry. FROM: D.P.

SNAIL – BLACK FOREST CAKE and a bottle of wine, I'll bring some roses too – Thanks sweetie – Love Fish.

BABBY: YOU ARE SO CONtradictory, if someone told you the sun was hot, you'd probably sit on it and blister your hoop to prove them wrong. KERR.

STEPH: THANKS FOR CLEANing my ear on Friday – I have to talk to you about a few things – Not a toad!

JULIA, MORNING MOON, TOUCH me so I sing a song of love, Julia. When I can not sing my heart, I can only speak my mind mind, Julia. Julia, sleeping sand, silent cloud, touch me. A Clown.

TO THE DISCO LOVERS OF THE CC Bash – Rick James is okay until the needle drops down. Bend over, I'll drive. Love Nightrider.

MADDOGG: A CRITIC IS A PERson who knows the way but can't drive the car. (Kenneth Tynan) From an avid fan of yours.

JENNY – TAKE OFF EH? WE like ya but Billy Squire just died.

HEY JACK!! I don't understand . . . gone for only 3 weeks, and I come back with one friend less. Explain that one, if you can!?!

TO CHRIS V.: HOW DO YOU SAY eggroll through your nose?

MISS ICE CUBES: IF YOU WANT to melt some, come to 93. Anonymous.

DEAREST DANCE PARTNER – I never dreamt you felt this way about us; but seeing my name in print, although only an adjective, confirms my wildest fantasies. It must be love! Eternally yours, the Buck. P.S. Chris will be ordained on May 3rd; I'm available and counting the days.

TO THE 40-381 curly top that chuckles, "HOHOHO!!!" All I have to say is 'G-day sweetie!'

AR, BEND OVER AND PICK UP A dime for captain Jimmy. Hey matey you ever been in a lighthouse lately Injun!!

WENCH (SUNSHINE) – IT's BETter in Windsor! This town is our town, this town's so glamourous, bet you'd live here if you could and be one of us. I don't like Spam so don't make a fuss dear! Tonight I'm Yours . . . only a boy chasing a dream but never give up on your dreams. Thanks for all yer elp luv.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MARK who won the Hoser Award for 3 sec. beers. We heard you talking to Ralph on the Great White Telephone. Take off you hosehead. The Reporters.

DEAREST WILLIE: THE ENGAGEment's off. I was only in it for the free beer! As for the abuse me day, I'd love it! Hope to see you Thursday. Buck and I will be watering your lawn. Blade P. Higgins, Director of Operating Phaletts, Inc.

HEY AARON FRANCIS – RE PG. 20 . . . I'm not waiting on a lady, I'm just waiting on a friend! WE will read NR. E. – O. Now about that personal – "Tear it UP!" partner. P.S. Let's jump Gina the drummer; our lips are sealed.

COME ONE, COME ALL: YES – this Sunday at SAC's Pub, it's the first annual no attendance night. Doors won't open at 8:00 so make sure you don't attend. Let's make the most successful no attendance night of the year!

DEAR MO – THE DANCE PARTner drivel was only a rouse. The wench means nothing to me. I love you for your mind and what holds it 1.65m above the ground. Talk to ya' later. "Buck"

TO: K.R. IN 608: HAPPY NINE months! May today's dreams be tomorrow's reality. Three years to go. Love D.G.

DEAR MUFFY: I THOUGHT YOU deserved some personal notice. Consider this it. Call me later. Salamander the SlackXX.

The Lance wants bodies. Any type accepted, no references needed but if you have them we will take them. Come on up we're on the 2nd. floor of the University Centre.

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 17
February 11, 1982

OFS credibility questioned in proposed fee increase

by Ray Mindorff

A motion to not support the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has been voted down by the Students' Administrative Council.

A further motion to hold a student referendum on the question of OFS was tabled until the next meeting.

The OFS member schools arrived at a decision to increase fees two years ago. As of June 30, 1982 membership fees must be increased from $1.50 per student to $3.00 per student for an institution to remain in the provincial organization.

The motion before council read, *we the cabinet of the University of Windsor SAC do support provincial organizations of students but not OFS in its present state.* If the motion had been passed Windsor would have waited until after the June 30 deadline to have a student referendum to decide whether to remain in OFS.

At present, the University of Windsor pays approximately $9,000 to OFS. If they receive the increase Windsor would be paying $18,000 for OFS services.

Jim Shaban, President of SAC feels the increase is not justified. He said the provincial services were good but for $18,000 Windsor could hire their own researcher.

The University of Toronto SAC has decided not to support the increase. They will therefore not be a member of OFS as of the June deadline. The University of Western Ontario is deliberating on the question of whether to remain in the provincial organization also.

Ralph Pizzo, SAC Minister of External Affairs said the Western SAC cabinet does not support OFS and will run a campaign against it during their referendum on February 17.

Barb Taylor, chairperson of OFS was present at the meeting. She feels throwing support to another provincial organization would do nothing. She explained the OFS has been in existence for ten years and has a membership of 230,000 students. The head office located in Toronto is an established position from which to base services, according to Taylor.

A handbook put out by the OFS in 1981 outlined a number of events and activities initiated by the OFS. Some of these include rallies, mass lobbies with MPP's and MP's; poster, pamphlets and postcard campaigns as well as continuous discussions with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. In addition, the OFS holds three conferences a year, the last being held in January of 1982.

Shaban expressed concern over the method of representation of institutions in the OFS. Each institution has one vote regardless of the size of the student population.

In response to the question of representation Taylor said a previous organization, the Canadian Union of Students used "rep by pop". This she felt caused smaller schools to drop out contributing to the demise of the organization.

Taylor added the official position of the University of Toronto is no representation by population. They make their presence felt in the number of delegates they send to an OFS conference and by the member of OFS resources they command.

President of the International Student's Organization, Paul Chopra, spoke in support of the OFS. He considers OFS to unite students from all campuses with common grievances.

SAC Commerce representative Tish Costea feels the threat of pulling out of OFS should be enough to cause them to rethink their position. "Let's give our inputs into their problems and help them."

In a final speech to council Shaban reiterated his position, "support the motion and next year let the students decide through referendum."

Shaban said if we do not support the increase how can OFS let Windsor, U of T and possibly Western leave the organization. With the movement out of two of the biggest schools, "How effective will OFS be? Where is the representation?"

Taylor explained the $1.50 paid to OFS by the students would not go into the SAC budget if Windsor dropped out of the organization. The money would be returned to the students.

It was brought up in council that there are nine full time OFS staff members earning a salary of $19,000 each. Taylor asked council to "consider the calibre of the staff." She said the staff members are highly trained people working "60 to 80 hours a week."

Pizzo said one of the reasons for the fee increase was to permit OFS to hire more field workers. He explained that since their decision to raise fees "they have two less field workers."

After discussion of the motion it was turned down by a vote of council 6-6-2. In actuality this is not a quorum of the 32 member council. As this went unnoticed at the time of the vote, the vote stands.

At the next meeting council will decide on the question of a student referendum.

Exam questionnaires found in parking lot

by Kevin Rollason

Several exam questionnaires as well as a copy of an answer sheet were found behind Cody Hall last week. An anonymous phone tip led **Lance** staffers to the discovery.

The exam questionnaires were from Dr. A. J. Faria's Business 231 classes' final exam. Out of a class of over 500, 57 exam questionnaires complete with student names and I. D. numbers were found dumped in the snow behind Cody Hall. "I do not know what they were doing out there," Dr. Faria said. "They shouldn't have been dumped." He went on to say that since they were found around Cody they were probably the papers under the responsibility of Giancarlo Mincone, the Teaching Assistant for the course. "I told him to return them to me after two months though."

When questioned, Mincone said that he had put them in a garbage bag to protect them over the Christmas vacation. He then placed them in the basement storage room at Cody. "There were leaks in the pipes and several of the papers received water damage. Since it happened on a weekend without the regular janitors they were disposed of without me being aware of it."

Mincone felt that since copies of the questionnaires were found that they must not have been correctly disposed of – or perhaps other students had found them. He also thought that as many as 1000–1500 papers could have been disposed of since he also had the questionnaires from the tests as well.

Dr. Faria says there is little damage that the questionnaires were discovered. "I never use the same exam papers again." In fact, he allows students to see copies of past exams for study purposes. He agreed, however, that since he told the students

Continued on Page 3

"It wasn't this bad in '97"

Photo by David Wood

The University of Windsor has funds available if an outside contractor is needed for snow removal. Last Wednesday this gentleman became a multi-millionaire at the expense of the University.

Native students need additional help to compete

WINNIPEG (CUP) – Their numbers are rising rapidly, but native students at Canadian universities are still finding the whole experience a difficult one.

"There's a lot of northern students that are just lost when they come here," said Buddy oyie, the native students advisor at the University of Manitoba. 'They don't know what the courses are, they don't understand how the system works, and they don't now what the slots mean. They don't know where their classes are, and they don't know where their books are, everything."

Loyie said a good part of his job is "just orienting them (native students) to the first day and then afterwards, seeing that they don't drop out, that they're not alienated by the environment that surrounds them"

He said "the vast, vast, vast majority" of native students enroll in arts programs because "they just are not equipped to go into the sciences. If they haven't taken their 300 level courses (senior high school courses for university entrance), or maths, or physics or chemistry, they just don't have a hope in hell. You know, science is very technical, there are just basic things that you've got to know."

"The arts – you can gain a lot of knowledge on the street. A lot of people work at jobs that require them to write, or work in jobs where they're communicating with people," he said.

"Lots of times, too, students, particularly in the north, who get an inferior education, may have grade twelve, but that woldn't give them an equivalent to grade twelve here in Winnipeg," said Loyie. "They may have it down on paper, but they certainly don't have the skills . . . maybe they're passed in small places because they (the teachers) don't know how to deal with them, or don't want to deal with them. Maybe they have teachers in the north that just don't give a shit."

Loyie said more bursaries are needed to accomodate the rapidly-rising numbers of natives going to post-secondary institutions.

"When I went to Simon Fraser – I went in '66 – there were four Indian students there," he said. "You could count them on your hands, and now there's four hundred. And that's happening right across Canada . . . And I bet you, and I'm just guessing, that it's going to change the way Indian Affairs looks at how they fund students," he said.

"Because it used to be an open admission, anybody that could make it could go to the university, because there were so few that ever went," said Loyie. "And now, with the numbers going up, it's increased their educational costs probably a thousand times."

SAC creates new Commissioner

by Peter Haggert

An International Students' Commissioner will be hired soon by the Students' Administrative Council.

"I've been working to have this position created for nine months" said International Students' Organization President Paul Chopra. "This is a large step for International students on this campus."

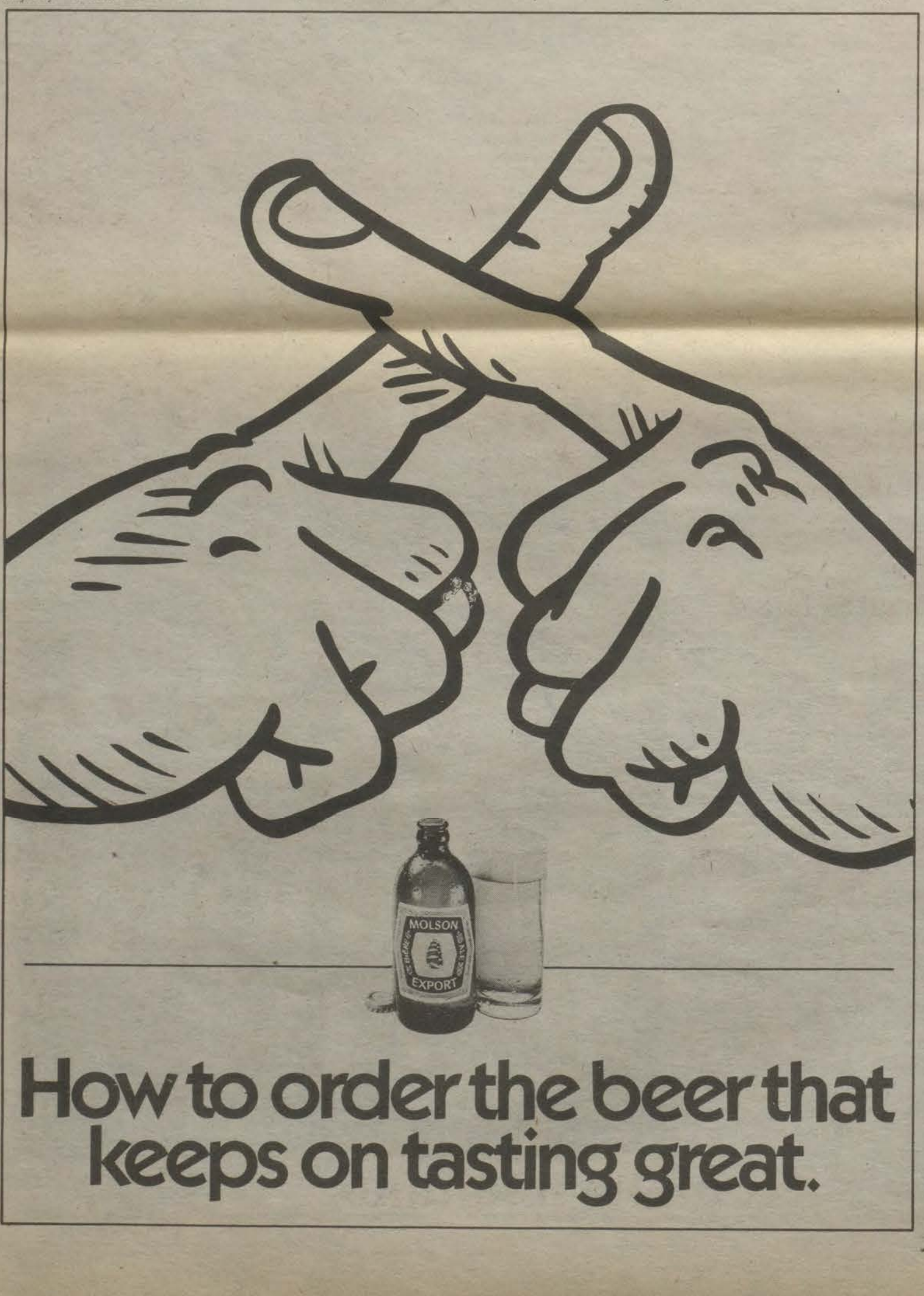
All students should get the most out of their council. SAC events should be geared for all students – it will be this commissioner's job to make sure the international student concerns are voiced."

Chopra feels many students feel isolated when arriving in Canada. Maximum effort should be made to get these students involved in University life.

The position was one recommendation of a report made by a SAC committee on international students headed by Chopra and Terry Buckland.

The new Commissioner will be chosen by SAC President Jim Shaban. Applications will be taken at the SAC office until February 19.

The created position swells the SAC inner cabinet to a membership of six.



How to order the beer that keeps on tasting great.

the Blushing Brides
SAC's Pub
Monday, March 11 8:00 p.m.

LET US PREPARE YOU FOR THE FEB. 20
LSAT
OR THE MARCH 20
GMAT
Classes offered in Toronto
*Each course consists of 20 hours of instruction for only $135
*Our courses are tax deductible
*Complete review of each section of each test
*Extensive home study materials including math and grammar primers
*Your course may be repeated at no additional charge
CLASS FOR THE FEB. 20 LSAT
FEB. 12-14
AND FOR
THE MARCH 20 GMAT
MARCH 12–17
To register, call or write
GMAT/LSAT Preparation Courses
P.O. Box 597, Station A
Toronto, Ont. M5W 1G7
(416) 638-3177

DÉJAVU
RESALE SHOPPE
Period Furnishings & Fashion
New shipment of 1950 - 1960 never worn straight-leg pants
Baby doll shoes
Cocktail dresses
Men's Formal wear
Guys & Gals Winter Coat sale
Great Prices!
10% OFF!
When you present this ad.
1432 Wyandotte Street East
12 - 5 Monday - Saturday
254-0989

Committee examining possibilities for St. Denis

by Laurel Brandt

The Senate Space Priorities Committee is in the process of reviewing suggestions for possible uses for old St. Denis Hall. The building has been used sparingly since the new St. Denis facility was opened on South Campus in September.

Suggestions came from students, staff and faculty, according to Andrew Hellenbart, Space Priorities Committee member.

Some of these proposals are: Leddy Library: turn St. Denis into the campus bookstore, thus allowing the library to regain the space the bookstore presently occupies. The library would then use the space previously occupied by the bookstore to provide students with an area soley for little used material. Student Adminstrative Council: use the building as a recreational/leisure center and as an adjunct to the University Centre, with its rooms used as offices for Student Club Executives. Dr. Atkinson, Math Department: make it available in mid-semester for test scheduling in large courses. Dr. Romanow, Dean of Social Science: can St. Denis be brought up to the buidling code without great expense? If so, areas in other buildings might be openedup if it could be used for material and equipment storage. Dr. Gerald Booth, Director of Part-time Studies: keep it as a recreational facility. Dr. Gerald Neilson, Director, School of Dramatic Arts: use the building as a workshop, costume construction and storage area, with the upstairs as a studio theatre for dance and experimental theatre.

Six studetns in Veronica Mogyordy's Interior Decorating class undertook projects to study possible uses for the old St. Denis Hall. Four of the reports were submitted to the Committee.

The students used a variety of interview and questionnaire techniques to obtain their responses from the student body. According to Mogyordy, the general consensus seemed to be that the new St. Denis facility was not totally satisfying. She is at present preparing her own suggestions for the Committee, based on the reports she received.

Among the student suggestions included in Debbie Ouderkork's report were to use the building as a relaxation area, for intramural sports, and for a dance hall. Others suggested putting a bank, racquetball courts, or another cafeteria. Some studetns compared on-campus student facilities at other universities to those here and suggested making St. Denis into a mall similar to the one at the University of Alberta, or having a convenience store like McMaster does.

Mogyordoy cautions that while many of the ideas were very good, they were financially unrealistic. Few of them considered how much it would cost to implement the proposed changes.

A student, Debbie Ouderkirk, questioned, did consider this angle. It was suggested students and faculty be included in any planned renovations to St. Denis. Interior Design and Visual Arts studetns could design the interior, while engineering students and faculty could handle structural and electronic problems in close consultation with the University Physical Planning Department.

The SAC propsal also considered finances. They realize "that student money is the only likely source for needed repairs and renovations."

Possible sources include a student referendum, student Pub proceeds, games room proceeds, or reapropriation of current student activities fees. John Mill, SAC Vice-President, said $40,000 could be used from Pub profits for old St. Denis, or a referendum asking for $10.00 could be run.

The Space Priorities Committee has not yet reached any conclusions. After they have reviewed all theproposals in detail, they will make their recommendation to the Senate.

Continued from Page 1

More academic layoffs in Alberta

EDMONTON (CUP) — Because of the Alberta government's special grants program, it is the 'core' programs in arts, science and education that are bearing the brunt of academic staff layoffs, according to a University of Alberta administrator.

For the fourth year in a row, the U of A is being forced to lay off staff because of underfunding. Nine academics will be laid off this year, bringing the total to between 50 and 60 in the last four years.

George Baldwin, U of A Vice-President academic, said the government's special grants to certain programs protects them from staff losses. But arts, science and education have received "very little benefit from the new programs," unlike computer engineering, for example, which has received a big infusion of special grants.

Baldwin says the university's "number one" priority is protecting core studies, but "it's a desperately difficulty thing to do when we don't control the source of our funding."

"This is the only province that has extra specific funds for special programs . . . to that extent we have reduced autonomy," said Baldwin.

Although 50 to 60 academic positions have been cut from the core areas in the last four years, "almost the same number has come in through new programs (funded by special grants)," he said.

Papers disposed of incorrectly

"I think it is pretty careless of the people in Business or whoever lost them," said Jaclyn Pannunzio, one of the students who took the course and whose questionnaire was found. "It is really an invasion of privacy!" to put their names and I. D. numbers on the papers that they shouldn't have gone astray.

Another student, Susan Straky, said "I don't appreciate the irresponsibility. It is private information and I don't want to see it floating around."

In response, Mincone said that "I apologize for the students whose names and numbers could be floating around. I was unaware of the papers even being gone till about a week ago." He adds that he hopes no lasting damage was done. He also thought that perhaps it was kind of like the Computer Science incident. "Possibly the janitors did not dispose of the papers properly." He concluded by saying that he would take full responsibility for the incident. "There should be no reflection on Dr. Faria or the Business faculty."

Student identification numbers were found on the papers.

The questionnaires have been turned over to the Dean of Students.

WE KNOW YOU CARE... SHOW YOU CARE.

Easter Seal Kids really need your help.

THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY

CLEANERS SINCE 1925

& Lucky Lottery Shop

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

10% off all cleaning during the entire month of February

3215 Sandwich St. West

(Between Dom's and Donuts & Things)

OPEN DAILY

Monday through Saturday

7:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Phone 252-0772

"We do alterations and repairs"

Bahá'í Faith

It teaches:

"The fundamental purpose animating the faith of God and His religion is to safeguard the interests and promote the unity of the human race, and to foster the spirit of love and fellowship among men."

For more information, please contact:

Windsor Baha'i Community

P. O. Box 684

Windsor N9A 6N4

Telephone: 966-3296

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Its special taste made it famous.

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Nelson Cheng
Kevin Fanick
Glenn Quick
Mike Sobocan

WRITERS/STAFF
Laurie Bergoine
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Neil Buhne
Lorenzo Buj
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Rockey Forfoot
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Ray Mindorff
Lori Montague
Mike Panontin
Kevin Rollason
Phil Ratsler
Elaine Simpson
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Kevin Small
Bob Weeks

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario weekly newspaper association

OFS track record nothing to boast about

Yet again we may be faced with a fee increase. Not a tuition increase – that's taken for granted – but an increase in the fees we pay to the Ontario Federation of Students.

Who is OFS? What do they do? Have they done anything worthwhile since they came into existence? Good question.

OFS came into being in 1971 to oppose the education cutbacks and rising tuition fees plaguing the province. Their mandate was to attempt to influence government policy, lobby members of parliament and generally make their voice heard in Ottawa and Toronto.

They organise conferences and workshops for Student Council members, providing a meeting place where they can discuss common problems and solutions.

. . . fine and dandy, you say, but what's in it for me.

At present they get $1.50 a year from each student on this campus and there is very little to show for it. Tuition fees are constantly rising, federal and provincial governments seem totally oblivious to any lobbying being done and the meeting of Student Council brains seem to produce nothing worthwhile.

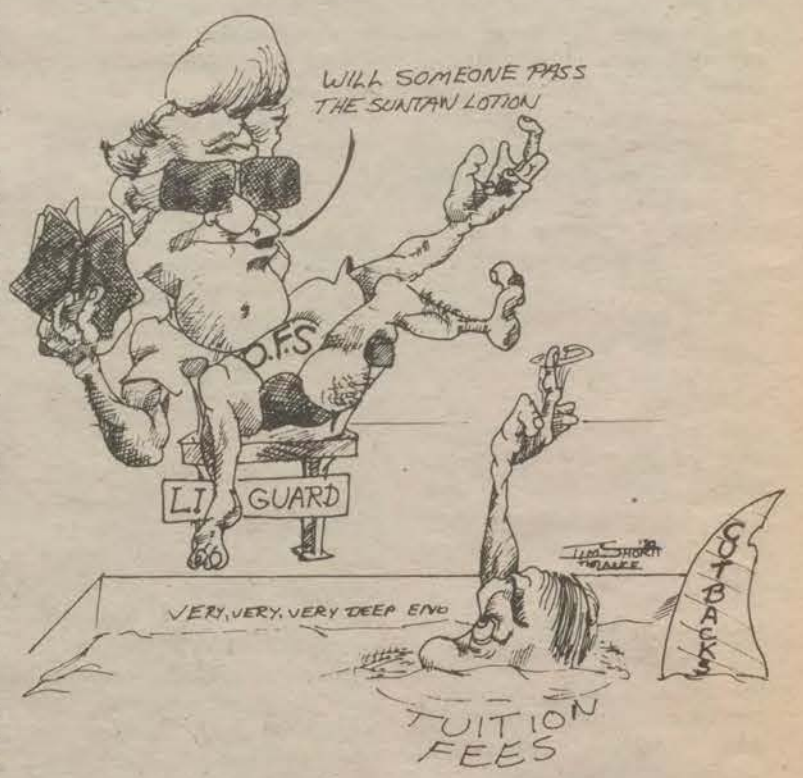
Now OFS is asking to increase fees to $3.00 yearly.

At present we, as Windsor students, are members of the OFS. If we don't hold a referendum before the end of June we will be expelled. If we hold a referendum and it proves to be successful, the increase will come into effect. If we don't hold a referendum or a referendum fails, students save $20,000.

It appears that the OFS is playing politics. They like to believe they have an influence on the government but they are out of their league. The provincial and federal governments probably laugh at their attempts at effective lobbying. In ten years they are yet to positively influence the actions of the government. They are mandated to fight cutbacks and tuition fee increases – it would seem they are failing.

A logically minded person would argue that if OFS fails to fulfill its mandate with a $1.50 per head charge, $3.00 would seem to be superfluous because they could be given an infinite amount of dollars and still fail to make any impact. Maybe it would be wise for them to recognise the realities of political lobbying, rather than making a childish and amateurish attempt to influence governmental policy making.

OFS supporters argue that, without it, tuition fees would be higher. Nonsense – the provincial government has the power to dictate whatever terms it wants. I'm sure Bette Stephenson doesn't contact the OFS before she makes an important policy decision.



Is the OFS worth $20,000 of our student money? Considering their proven track record of successes in the past and their chances of success in the future, the only answer is no.

If there were any visible sign of some positive accomplishments on the part of the OFS the question should be examined at length, but a fee increase allowing them to continue doing the same for another ten years is not deserving of a referendum.

Let the OFS expel the University of Windsor. The only losers would be OFS who would be out $20,000. Incidentally, OFS staff members are paid $19,000 a year.

Dangerous precedent set by new appointment

Wanted: One International Students' Commissioner.

Job Description: To ensure visa students receive recognition by SAC that they deserve.

Aim: To do what SAC was supposed to have done but have failed to do.

All full time students are obligated to pay $23.50 per semester in student fees. All students pay; all students should benefit from money spent.

When SAC representatives are elected (or in the case of the Cabinet, appointed) they are mandated to serve all students.

Different clubs based on ethnicity or country of origin gain recognition by SAC at the beginning of the year. Although these clubs are not necessarily there to grieve their cause as foreign students, they are asked to present problems to the SAC Vice-President, who is responsible for making the views known to SAC.

Clubs of this nature belong to the International Students' Organisation, headed this year by Paul Chopra. Chopra maintains that the group is more than just a social co-ordinator and that it represents the needs of visa students. In his capacity, Chopra has a vote on SAC.

Throughout this year he has brought the problem of tuition increase to the attention of Council and has had response.

When an Internal or External Affairs Commissioner plans a protest to "fight" any tuition increase he is not only mandated to fight a Canadian increase but it is his job to be wary of the concerns of the visa student.

We are all students. It has always been SAC's mandate to look after all students – if there is need for an extra person to represent international students' concerns it is due to the failing of the present Council to represent nearly 25 per cent of the students at the University of Windsor.

Buckshot

By Bill Buchanan

Once upon a time in a little hamlet in the heart of sourthwestern Ontario, there lived a kind-hearted king called King University of Windsor I. Now the peasants lowed the king with all their hearts, so much so, he became affectionately known as "The King of Hearts".

But not everyone loved the king and his kingdom with all their hearts. There was a heartless Minister of Education in Toronto who had her heart set on destroying the kingdom. Good King University had a feeling in his heart that this would happen sooner or later, so he called the peasants together to put their hearts at ease.

"My lovely peasants," the King said in a heart-warming tone, "As you know, the Minister of Education is determined to destroy the kingdom of the University and she has taken the matter to heart! She has slashed funds coming into the kingdom from Toronto, so much so, that the lack of funds is bound to cause severe grief and heartache."

"Is it possible she'll have a change of heart about this?" a peasant cried out.

"It's unlikely," Good King University replied. "She's determined to accomplish this vow with all her heart and soul. But I ask you not to lose heart – as long as I'm alive, she'll never destroy this kingdom! I cross my heart!"

Soon, word of the King's speech made its way across the heartland to Toronto, and it wasn't long before the Minister of Education heard about it. The ill-hearted Minister became furious.

"I'm through trying to destroy the kingdom of the University in such a half-hearted manner!" she snarled. "I'm going to the kingdom and stab Good King University in the heart!"

At that, she packed her heart-shaped murder kit and boarded a train bound for the kingdom.

The next day, Good King University (who was just getting over a mild case of heartburn) came out on the balcony to address the people.

"I have some heartbreaking news," he said to them. "A close friend of mine has learned the cold-hearted Minister of Education is coming to our Kingdom."

At that moment, the Minister stepped out of the heartstruck crowd wielding a knife. The king's heart was in his throat.

"You have no idea how long my heart has longed for this moment," she said, waving the knife.

"I've been meaning to have a heart-to-heart talk with you for some time now, Madame Minister," the King said. "It will do your heart good if you stop imposing these heartrending cutbacks on the kingdom and show some compassion for such a valuable institution!"

"I have no sympathy in my heart for you!" she screamed wildly.

Holding the knife high in the air, she lunged at the king's heart! But before she reached him, she stopped, gasped, grabbed her heart, and fell to the ground. She had died – thank God – of a heart attack.

There was momentary silence (enough to make your heart stop), then everyone let out a hearty cheer!

"Deep inside my heart," the King said, "I knew we'd be free of her draconian rule one day. Let our hearts be glad – the witch is dead!"

The crowd gave another hearty cheer.

"To keep this event fondly in our hearts, I'll call this day 'Valentine's Day', which is Latin for "I'm glad there's no more Minister of Education'."

With that, the crowd burst out singing, and sang their hearts out 'til dawn. They lived happily ever after.

Letters

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

SAC leader(s) discourteous to students?

Students gripe about poorly planned skiing trip

Dear Editor:

We wish to comment on the recent ski trip to Alpine Valley which was organized by the Students Adminstrative Council on Friday, February 5, 1982. As participants of this event we experienced the ineptness of some members of S.A.C. Not only did the trip not adhere to the schedule set up, but the manner in which the entire evening was conducted was ridiculous.

To begin with, departure from the University was a half hour late. The trip to Alpine Valley took approximately two and a half hours. Understandably the weather conditions caused a delay in our arrival but the route chosen was definitely not the best. Under normal conditions the trip takes 90 minutes. Upon arrival at Alpine Valley we were told to be back at the bus at 12:00 midnight to depart at 12:15 a.m. In actual fact only one of the four buses left on time. The three remaining buses were ready to leave by 12:30 a.m. At that time one of the buses had mechanical failure. Not one of the members of S.A.C. had the courtesy to inform the rest of the ski party as to the cause of the delay. These are people who are supposedly working for the students!

Upon realization of the engine failure, another bus should have been called out from Windsor. The drivers persisted in trying to fix the bus rather than call another one. The S.A.C. organizers should not have allowed this to occur as they were responsible for returning the students to Windsor by approximately 1:30 a.m. as posted. When they finally realized it could not be fixed, another bus was called for. As a result two buses left Alpine Valley at 2:40 a.m. and arrived in Windsor at 4:00 a.m. One bus load of students was left behind to eventually arrive in Windsor at 7:30 a.m.

While it could not be helped that one bus broke down, the situation could have been remedied much faster by the organizers of the trip. Also instead of the five hours of the expected skiing time, we received only three hours. Had the ski trip been free instead of $18.50 it still would not have been worth it.

Mary-Lou Ducharme
Mike Daniel

Asian languages helpful

More participation required for ASIP

Dear Editor:

One of the objectives of the Asian Studies Club is the encouragement of greater student participation in the Asian Studies Interdisciplinary Program presently offered by the University of Windsor. Our club also attempts to make the community of Windsor at large aware of the unique field of study provided by this program.

We are encouraged by the increased enrollment in the Asian courses and feel that additional courses should be added when sufficient interest is shown.

It is with this in mind that we are asking those students who would **seriously** consider taking a course in the Arabic language, if it were offered, to call 945-3735 (evenings). If sufficient interest is shown, the Asian Studies Club will relay the information received to the appropriate University Department for further consideration.

Apart from the obvious practical value of linguistic studies, the Asian languages presently being offered provide a meaningful insight into the varied ethnic and religious cultures from which they have evolved.

Les Dickirson, President
Asian Studies Club

Ski trip

Dear Editor:

I would like to highly commend all those who organized the Alpine Valley Ski Trip which took place on February 5.

It was my first experience on the slopes trying to teach myself how to ski. Even though the buses did not arrive at Alpine on schedule, once everyone had their skis on and had hit the slopes (and the pub) a good time was had by all.

I just have one wish and that is that there be another trip to Alpine Valley in the near future.

A. Kidnew

No need for three organizations

Cultural focus "raison d'etre" for MSA

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Malaysian Students' Association (MSA) committee, I would like to make some clarifications regarding the existence of the MSA.

The main reason that the MSA was formed was that many Malaysian students feel that there is a need to form an association representing one country rather than to join the existing MISSA which represents three countries (Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore). We feel that an association concentrating its efforts to fulfil the needs of promoting one country's culture is more appropriate than one trying to promote three different cultures at one time.

Funds are important to any organization and although the MSA may receive some funding from the Malaysian High Commission, that is definitely not the main objective of the MSA (as some perceive it to be). We intend to pursue as many fund-raising campaigns as possible to add more funds to our association. These monies, in addition to the membership fees, will entitle us to have great events for everyone.

It had been commented that the Malaysians are leaving the MISSA stranded by having a MSA. This is not true. A large portion of the MSA were not members of the MISSA and were therefore not leaving MISSA to join us. Furthermore, even if the Malaysians are joining the MSA when they are already in the MISSA, this is not something new. Last year, another group of students from the MISSA (not the Malaysians) were also trying to exist on their own. And currently in the University, there are many students who belong to more than one club or association. Is it wrong to have interest in more than one activity?

I sincerely hope that the situation is clear to all, especially the students who have doubted us. And I urge our fellow students to show us your support for an association whose activities are specially planned to benefit us all.

S. R. Lo
Vice-President
Malaysian Students' Association

SAC VP concerned about OFS

Dear Editor:

OFS

These three letters will cost you $20,000 next year. At $6,666.66 a letter you will get the Ontario Federation of Students.

Is it worth it?

No one knows.

The OFS is a mysterious group, consisting of nine staff people. These nine include: three researchers, five fieldworkers, and a chairperson. These nine are paid nineteen thousand dollars a year, each. Those nineteen thousand dollars a year are paid by you.

For these nineteen thousand dollars a year these nine attempt to unite student groups across Ontario. This is done by having conferences at various schools, across the province, three times a year. Members of Student Councils get together and have informational workshops on issues of mutual concern.

We are told that OFS is needed now more than ever because of provincial education cutbacks and rising tuition. So another function of these nine is to attempt to manipulate governmental policies on education. This manipulation is attempted through such devices as province-wide student protests. Other devices include lobbying MPs in Ottawa and throwing pies at Bette Stephenson in Torono.

Are these devices effective?

While tangible evidence of governmental attitude shift on policy is hard to see, we can see that last year our tuition went up at twice the rate of inflation, foreign students will pay $4,000 tuition next year, and the government consistently underfunds universities 5% below the inflation rate. One can only assume that the situation would be much worse without all these effective OFS lobbying devices.

Should Windsor belong to OFS?

We already do, however unless we hold a referendum by June 30th, 1982, and double your fees we will be expelled. The argument runs; if we are expelled, what will we do? How will we replace OFS? The answers are quite simple. For the money we will pay OFS ($20,000 a year) we could hire our own researcher. We already have to pay extra for conferences so we would lose no money by having our own. For example, all school cabinets could meet once at the beginning of each school year. This would be an invaluable learning experience and would provide a great motivational push to start off the year. At other times during the year we could afford to send a delegate to other schools to meet and devise strategies and schemes for affirmative student action.

What have other schools done?

Last year Queen's University voted overwhelmingly to withdraw from OFS. This year U of Toronto and Western will attempt to withdraw. These schools are the big names in Ontario, the leaders. Without wanting to play follow the leader too much, Windsor should remain cognizant of the implications of not following the big guns.

What is Windsor doing? We are bringing a motion before the Students' Administrative Council to set up a committee to study the problem in depth. This committee will recommend a course of action. Council will then decide whether to accept or reject the recommendation. Regardless of the decision, you can expect to hear a lot more about OFS later on this semester.

John Mill
Vice-President Administration
S.A.C.

Laird once again praised

Cooperation hailed

Dear Editor:

The executives of the Chinese Students' Association would like to take this opportunity to show our deepest appreciation to the Students' Administrative Council, especially to Mr. David Laird, our Commissioner of Special Events.

With the aid of the Students' Administrative Council and to co-ordination from Mr. David Laird, we were able to present to the student bodies at large, two video shows on February 6, 1982, Saturday. The students were very enthusiastic and the rate of attendance was one of the highest in recent years.

This event also indicated to the public that there is interaction among the Canadian and foreign students on campus.

Looking forward to co-operate with the Students' Administrative Council in the future.

The Executive Committee
Chinese Students' Association

Bad resume experience

Dear Editor:

Last semester I graduated from the university with a B.A. and have just recently started looking for employment. I thought it best to write in a warning to all students who are considering to have a resume professionally done. –DON'T– It is totally unnecessary unless you are an illiterate or wealthy enough to throw your money away (and I know most students are neither).

Continued on Page 9

British students suffer government funding cuts

EDMONTON (CUP) – North America students are not the only ones familiar with the phrase "education funding cutbacks".

British post-secondary institutions face an average cut of 17 per cent over the next three years from Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government, according to the Times of London.

These cuts are a reversal of the principle of accessibility to higher education generally followed in Britain since 1945, according to Phil Woolas, the general secretary of the University of Manchester Students' Union.

In a letter to Niall Shanks, who is president of the University of Alberta Graduate Students' Association and from Britain, Woolas wrote that "the principle of university places for all those able and willing to take them up, developed in this country since 1945, has been abandned."

This principle has been supported by grants at the municipal level, as well as from the national government.

The British government assigns each post-secondary institution a quota of students enrolled, then makes grants to them on a per capita basis to cover that quota. The institutions can and usually admit more students than the quota, but must fund these extra students from other sources.

The government plans to cut the quota by 20,000 in three years, about 7.5 per cent of national post-secondary enrolment.

"Those lucky enough to get places will have far fewer courses to choose from, less choice regarding where to study, more crowded lectures, fewer services and facilities, and less opportunity to pursue research or take higher degrees when they graduate," writes Woolas.

Woolas' letter states that foreign students are a particular target of government efforts to reduce the number of students.

At Liverpool University, fees for a Masters program were about $2,968 for British students. Depending on the program chosen, overseas students paid from $6,250 to $15,000.

"Such discrimination has driven many foreign students away from British universities," said Shanks.

Shanks said the government is trying to restrict access to "undesirable" subjects such as arts and social services. He points to a Times report which states that the cuts will be applied selectively.

Seven universities will lose more than a quarter of their grants, and their enrolment quotas will be lowered by between 14 and 30 per cent. On the other hand, reports the Times, some universities, such as Oxford, Cambridge, Kent and the Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, will suffer relatively light cuts.

MSA still seeking SAC recognition

by Ray Mindorff

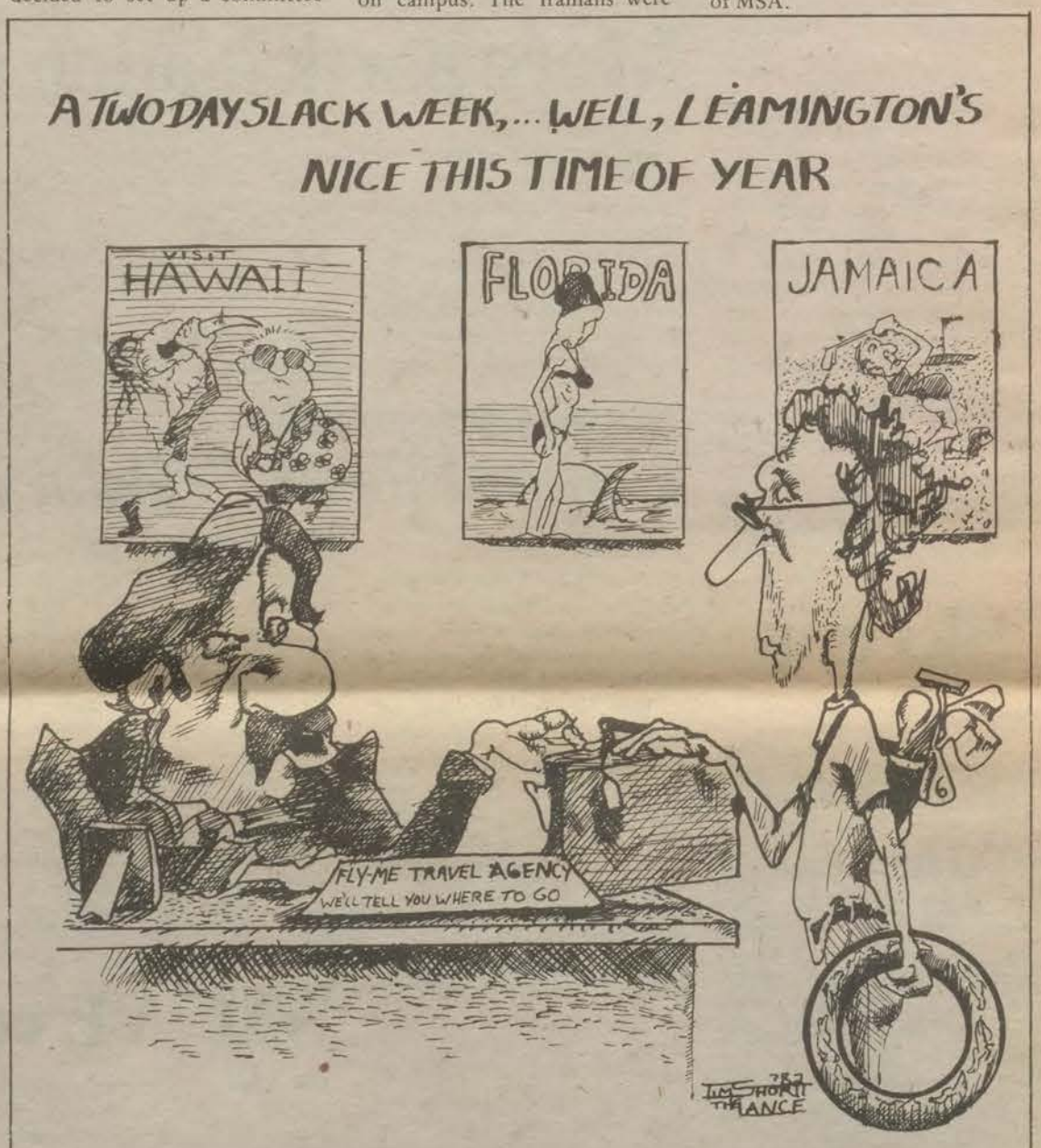
The newly formed Malaysian Students' Association (MSA) have yet to achieve recognition from the Students' Administrative Council. Recognition by council means a club can claim 75 cents per member and grunts an association the right to use meeting rooms on campus.

The SAC Board of Directors decided to set up a committee to make final recommendations to council.

John Mill, a member of the Board of Directors said the committee was formed to study the issue "due to the technicality and the risk of setting a precedent."

Policy on club status was decided two years ago when a group of Iranians wanted to separate from the Arab club on campus. The Iranians were denied club status as SAC council decided there could only be one club to represent one country.

The council feels a dangerous precedent would be set if the two clubs were allowed to coexist because of the possibility of other clubs demanding separation for political reasons. However, Mill stated the general feeling of council is supportive of MSA.



Monday, February 22 and Tuesday, February 23 have been designated study days. Classes will be cancelled so that students may catch up on the reading from the first month of the semester. This is the first step in he administration's plan to bring back a full study week.

Photos you are proud to show

* Englargements to 20 X 24
* Complete black & white facilities
* 24 hour Ektachrome service
* 35mm 4 X 6 proofs
* 4 X 5 Internegatives and prints from your favourite slides

15% discount to U of W students on presentation of ID (except on Ektachrome service)

We use Kodak paper. For the good look.

Custom Colour PHOTO LAB

1195 Tecumseh Rd. E. at Parkwood 258-8592

BRIAN'S BEAUTY SALON

3166 Sandwich Street West (Just past the DH)

254-7829

Monday — Saturday 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Open Friday nights until 9 P.M.

Free shampooing & conditioning with all services.

10% discount to all U of W students on presentation of valid I.D.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #5.

The Walrus Bite.

Temper ½ ounce Tequila with orange juice over ice. Fire in 1 ounce Yukon Jack to give the Walrus its bite. And you thought Walruses didn't have teeth, (tusk, tusk, tusk). Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

Federal budget a bust according to economic critic

by Neil Buhne

The Canadian government is pursuing incorrect economic policies. Although interest rates are not in themselves "perverse and immoral" they are hurting the Canadian economy.

Douglas Peters, senior vice-president and chief economist of the Toronto Dominion Bank was critical of government economic policy in a lecture given Monday afternoon. The lecture, sponsored by the Economics Club, attracted 120 people to Assumption Lounge. What they heard was an analysis of the present condition of the Canadian economy (bad), and some suggestions on how to improve it.

Peters first gave a synopsis of various options suggested to revive the economy. They ranged from the present policy of the federal government, to suggestions for a made in Canada interest rate policy and an end to the "experiment of high interest rates". Peters mentioned Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed's suggestion to lower interest rates, increase exports and encourage more direct foreign investment.

Peters focused on whether there are economic choices to be made. Like Alan MacEachen he believes there is no "facile or easy solution to the problems of the economy". However, he clearly demonstrated that the present solutions are not working well and the federal budget is unlikely to make them work better.

Unemployment and inflation appear unlikely to decrease much from the present record levels. Peters also believes that the federal government's projection that economic growth would reach 2.2 per cent for 1982 is optimistic. Instead he predicts growth will be unlikely to exceed 0.6 per cent.

Peters pointed to last summer's highly restrictive monetary policy as the reason for his gloomy prediction. This policy was caused by the "currency crisis" of July and August, which in turn was caused by the outflow of foreign capital in response to the National Energy Program. The result was a "dramatic surge in business inventories – an omen that production would be cut back sharply, accentuating the decline of the economy." The present level of excess capacity (18 per cent) means only a significant economic upturn could bring real growth.

Peters did not advocate radical changes in economic policy. With regard to interest rates and monetary policy he pointed out that our ability to choose our own policy options is constrained by our close relationship with the United States.

Yet, despite his recognition of the constraints, Peters was highly critical of the federal budget. "The budget is not based on a realistic view of the economy". By overestimating the strength of the economy the federal policies will in effect contribute to higher unemployment and inflation.

Even considering the constraints, Peters believes the government is following far too tight a monetary policy. As a result investment has been discouraged, thus causing a reduction in economic growth.

The interest rate is partially a reflection of the high inflation rate. Peters believes the government has relied too much on the interest rate to reduce inflation. Rather he says a greater effort to reduce government spending must be made, if the economy is to be healthy.

Therefore, like the government, Peters believes reducing inflation must be the first step to an economic recovery. But he believes this must be done by cutting government spending, rather than raising interest rates. Additionally he is convinced that an increased effort to expand exports is vital to the economic recovery. With the high interest rates, Peters thinks it would also be beneficial to reduce the time for approval of megaprojects.

In the long run Peters envisioned a reduction of the government deficit as a prerequisite for growth. By reducing its borrowing needs the government would free more funds for the "capital investments needed to secure economic growth in the long term."

Peters denied that the banks have profited excessively from the high interest rate policy and hurt economic growth. "The interest rates have cut off the major source of cheap funds for the bank – demand deposits". Bank profits were larger last summer because banks profited from the increased lending caused by the National Energy Program.

THE LONG ROAD
The History of the Coloured People in Windsor
1867 – 1967

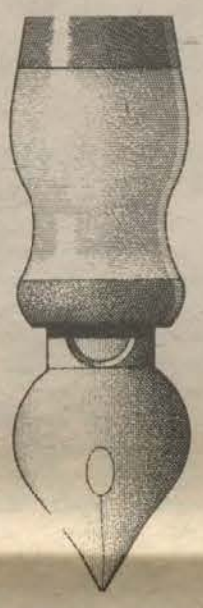
Written by
Charlotte Bronte Perry
former Director of
Student Publications at
Univeristy of Windsor

Available at the
U of W Bookstore

1481 Riverside Dr. East
Windsor

There will be a meeting of the Photography Club in Essex Dining Room, Basement of Vanier Hall at 3:00 p.m. Fri. Feb. 12th. New members welcome.

Attention
Literary Supplement Addicts



Ricki Heller is putting together another literary supplement. Publication date is March 4, so get your masterpiece in as soon as possible.

Daniel Rodier.
Scholarship student. Dedicated to becoming a marine biologist.
Will he make it?

No, he won't.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

That's the problem. It's not that he sets out to drink too much, but once Danny starts he often forgets he has a limit, and then it's too late.

Danny would be wise to see a doctor, except he says it's just a phase he's going through. His work hasn't suffered yet. But if Danny doesn't change, it soon will.

And, no, Danny won't make it.

Yes, he will.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

One of the things Danny's learned at university is how to keep those good times good. When he drinks, whether it's beer, wine or spirits, he knows his limit and he respects it.

Another year or so, and Danny will be working in a field that's fascinated him all his life. He wouldn't risk spoiling the opportunity for anything.

Yes, Danny is going to make it.

Seagram's
Distillers since 1857

Stephenson is unsure if funding will beat inflation

from The Charlatan

Education Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson has many sides. To her press secretary, she's a former general practitioner, active volunteer and mother of six. To her colleagues and peers, she's a sharp political tactician who does her homework. To Ontario's students, she's the Dragon Lady – the person who makes them pay more; who strangles their university system through underfunding.

Last week Charlatan editors Bob Cox and Michael Tutton travelled to Toronto to interview Dr. Stephenson. Here's what was said:

The Charlatan: Some university administrators are saying they won't cut back anymore. They'll continue to go into a deficit situation and the threat of bankruptcy is their ultimate bargaining power.

Stephenson: Well, I think that is an inappropriate bargaining stance. I think that there are probably some very difficult decisions which are going to have to be made in a relatively large number of institutions and those institutions are not just the institutions in Ontario. As I said earlier, the problems (Carleton president) Dr. Beckel is sharing with you are problems shared by post secondary institutions . . . I would say in most of the world in the present time. I think we really must look at the role and function of post secondary education and I think we really must determine the way in which taxpayers dollars can be most appropriately spent in order not just to maintain but enhance that system.

Now if I look at the province of Ontario, it is my belief that the system we have at the present time, with all its flaws and warts, and it has got a lot of them, has served us reasonably well. Whether it will continue to serve us well is something I think university presidents and faculty and boards of governors and people in the political area and ordinary citizens have to examine with care. The question that I have to ask is, does every university need to have a program which encompasses every single discipline one can think of? Does every university have to be a totally comprehensive university or is there a necessity right now to examine the strength and expertise and eliminate perhaps some of the other areas in which it does not have strength, in which the potential to develop strength is limited, and in which there are other institutions which could provice that sort of educational programming.

The Charlatan: Carleton has been going further into deficit each year. Who is to blame for that?

Stephenson: I'm not sure you can assign blame. I suppose the concern one must have relates to the fact that all of us have discovered within the past five years that there is not an infinite number of dollars to be delivered to any area; there are *finite* limits to the amount of money that can be made available. And this is a problem I have to tell you, that is not just Ontario's. It is country-wide, it is continent-wide, and it is almost world-wide at this point.

The Charlatan: Do you think the universities will be getting enough funds to meet what they call legitimate expenses next year?

Stephenson: I have seen some of the figures developed by some of them and I'm not sure I could justify all of them. I do not know what has to be classified as the absolute minimum to meet "legitimate" (her quotation marks) expenses and I can't tell you that at this point.

The Charlatan: Will funding be meeting current inflation levels?

Stephenson: I can't tell you that either.

The Charlatan: Do you hope to have fundings above the level of inflation?

Stephenson: Oh, you're dreaming. One of the principles of the government of Ontario for the past seven years has been to restrain government expenditures to below the level of inflation and below the increase in gross provincial product as well in order to try to make sure the monies which are expended are expended as efficiently as possible without putting the province into greater debt.

The Charlatan: Realistically, there's only a certain range it can be between.

Stephenson: Well, you're not going to get the range out of me today so you might as well quit fishing. All right?

The Charlatan: At Carleton, the director of the physical plant says he needs $1.7 million just to keep all our buildings open. Where will he get the money if he can't get a capital allocation to cover the costs?

Stephenson: The board of governors of the institution has the responsibility to establish priorities in terms of its capital expenditure. That determination of capital priorities has nothing to do with the minister of Colleges and Universities. It's a decision which is made there and the requests we receive and which we attempt to deal with are based on the priorities established by the boards.

The Charlatan: There is really a divergence of opinion in the federal government of even what their negotiating stance should be (Secretary of State Gerald) Regan's position is apparently the same as yours – keep it the way it is but increase visibility. But (Employment Minister Lloyd) Axworthy's opinion, is that there should be more emphasis put on training future employees.

Stephenson: Mr. Axworthy doesn't really understand education, I think. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the primary purpose of a university education is not necessarily total emphasis on future employment. I have always thought that the purpose of a university education was in fact to push back the perimeters of the human mind to understand more fully the subject matter the individual happens to be studying and to encourage general research which has many components.

Dr. Bette Stephenson has announced a press conference for this Sunday. It is expected that she will thank students across Ontario for all her lovely Valentines.

Sources say the press conference will be very short.

the OPTICAL store

Offering a wide selection of frames
20% Discount for U of W students

University Mall
2682 Tecumseh Road 255-7020

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

RING DAY

FEB 17

10 AM – 4:30 PM

OFFICIAL GRAD RING

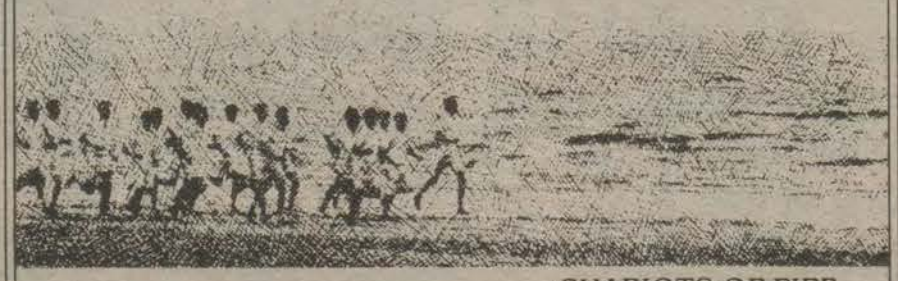
FREE – CLOSED BACK AND SIGNATURE

"A gutsy, emotional movie about what it really takes to be a hero. One of the finest films of this or any year."
—Rona Barrett, Today Show, NBC-TV

"A masterpiece. The film's overwhelming impact will touch and affect you."
—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

"'Chariots of Fire' is a rare, intelligent, beautiful movie. A thoroughly rewarding experience."
—Bob Thomas, Associated Press

CHARIOTS OF FIRE



CHARIOTS OF FIRE
ALLIED STARS PRESENTS AN ENIGMA PRODUCTION
Starring BEN CROSS • IAN CHARLESON • NIGEL HAVERS • CHERYL CAMPBELL • ALICE KRIGE
Guest Stars LINDSAY ANDERSON • DENNIS CHRISTOPHER • NIGEL DAVENPORT • BRAD DAVIS
PETER EGAN • SIR JOHN GIELGUD • IAN HOLM • PATRICK MAGEE
Screenplay by COLIN WELLAND Music by VANGELIS
Executive Producer DODI FAYED Produced by DAVID PUTTNAM Directed by HUGH HUDSON
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES
Original Soundtrack on Polydor Records
A LADD COMPANY AND WARNER BROS. RELEASE

Resources strained by record snowfall in Windsor

by Kevin Small

The University of Windsor may have a problem with snow removal should the present adverse weather conditions persist.

Ron Nicodemo of the Physical Plant stated that at present his staff is keeping up with demand. They have received funding to be used in acquiring an outside contractor to assist in the snow removal. An outside contractor has only been used once, that being last Wednesday.

There are many indirect problems associated with the added strain on resources not normally associated with snow removal. The staff has been forced to split shifts and work overtime at preium pay. All equipment capable of being used for snow removal has been converted for this purpose. This has resulted in a slow down of refuse collection.

Security officers face a problem concerning parking lots. Snow removal crews have not been able to completely clear all lots. This results in a reduction of the capacity of the lots. Nicodemo has not received any complaints but assures that as soon as the equipment becomes available all removal will be done.

Although the situation is presently under control, any further snowfall (which has been predicted) would necessitate the use of the funding allocated for contracting outside snow removers. An extended period of clear weather is required to allow completion of the snow removal process and a return to some state of normality.

...more letters

Continued from Page 5

Baffled and still believing there must be more to it than that, I had agreed to have her type it up at another $9.00 per page. But it was to no avail, for the finished product was no better.

It would have also cost me an additional $11.00 to have had her xerox ten copies and another $15.00 for plastic covers, had I been foolish enough to continue. (These prices are not made available over the phone).

The most frustrating fact however, is that you cannot get a refund on services done, even if you are dissatisfied with it.

Believing a "professional" might be of some help, I brought in my own typed resume to "Lee Latter" on Ouellette Ave. She looked at it and then suggested I have a consultation which would cost $35.00.

Thinking that my resume might require improvement and that she would have some helpful ideas that would be worth the money, I consented.

Fifteen minutes and $35.00 later, I sat there dumbfounded for she had virtually just reorganized my format leaving the content the same.

In her so called "consultation" she could have told me that "the sky is blue" and I would still have had to pay her for her time.

Voicing my disappointment to her over the phone, she merely hung up on me. –Think of it– a "professinal" acting in such an "unprofessional" manner as to hang up on a client. Fortunately for her sake her business does not depend on repeat customers.

D.J. Schincariol

Fraternity conference cancelled

The regional conference of the Delta Chi fraternity scheduled for last weekend was cancelled.

"Many chapters wouldn't have been able to make it due to the weather," according to Conference Organizer Bill Kosyk. "Although some chapters from Michigan and Ohio still came for the weekend."

Kosyk could not say if the event would be rescheduled. "We're still waiting to hear from the National office."

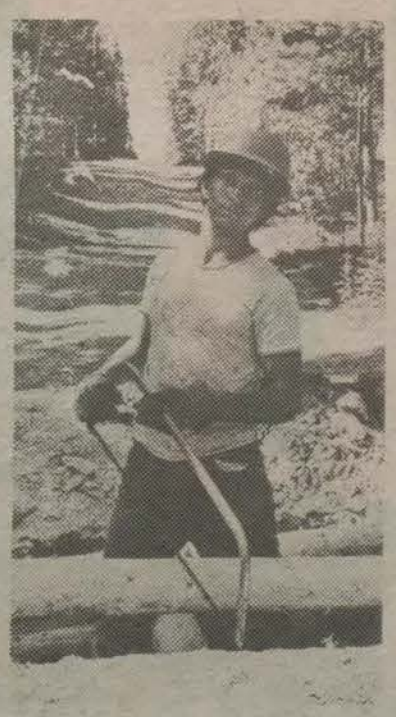
THE OBJECTIVE: Summer jobs with career potential for 43,000 students.

This summer the Federal Government is creating jobs for students in fields like:

Historical research

Services to handicapped

Energy conservation


Tourism development

THE PROGRAM: Summer Canada

Summer Canada is a Federal Government program designed to give 30,000 post-secondary and secondary students career oriented experience while they earn the money to further their educations. (Jobs for 13,000 more students will be created through D.N.D. Cadet/Reserve and R.C.M.P. programs.)

Through Summer Canada, funding will be made available to established organizations and local governments which develop projects that increase student work skills and benefit the communities in which they live.

If you're an interested student, or belong to a potential sponsor organization and would like more information, contact your nearest Canada Employment Centre or Employment Development Branch office and ask about Summer Canada.

Deadline for sponsorship applications, February 26th, 1982.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

Canada

by Mic Marentette and John Liddle

Windsor has been accused of being a social desert. In the past non-residents have enquired as to "what exactly there is to do in Windsor?".

Well to be perfectly frank, we Windsorites do spend our spare hours doing other than watching the Peace Fountain change colours. There are a good number of fair and excellent night spots in the city. Hopefully this review will acquaint you with a few, and perhaps give you an idea of what to do on your next free evening.

Old London Street
655 University West

This particular building is easily identified by the large awning it boasts, which gives the structure itself a unique appearance. London Street doubles as a resturant during the day and late afternoon. From 11:30 to 9:30, they serve a delicious variety of well-prepared and reasonably priced meals.

From Wednesday to Saturday, they provide evening entertainment in the form of a disc jockey. They also run continuous movies on a big screen T.V.

The night crowds are usually composed of young, single business people in the thirty years and under age brackett.

Prices for drinks are very reasonable and the service is efficient. The decor is early Canadian with a spacious and comfortable seating arrangement.

Considering its close proximity to the university, it's a good bet for week night relaxation.

Island View Tavern (Abars)
7880 Riverside Drive East

This place doesn't look too impressive, but its popularity is high, especially on Friday nights. Most of the people that gather here to celebrate the weekend are in the twenty-two and under crowd. The atmosphere and the crowd are pretty casual, that is to say, you wouldn't feel too comfortable in a dress or Sunday suit.

The drinks Abars serves are fair in price, but a bit on the meagre side, and unfortunately, because theplace is so crowded, the service isn't always great.

The good things about this place are the large dance floor and the usually good bands they book. A lot of the times they'll have someone playing like the "45's", whose speciality is old time rock and roll (Hey, Get Offa my Cloud and the likes). There's no cover charge and the place has a fair amount of seating if you arrive early enough in the evening.

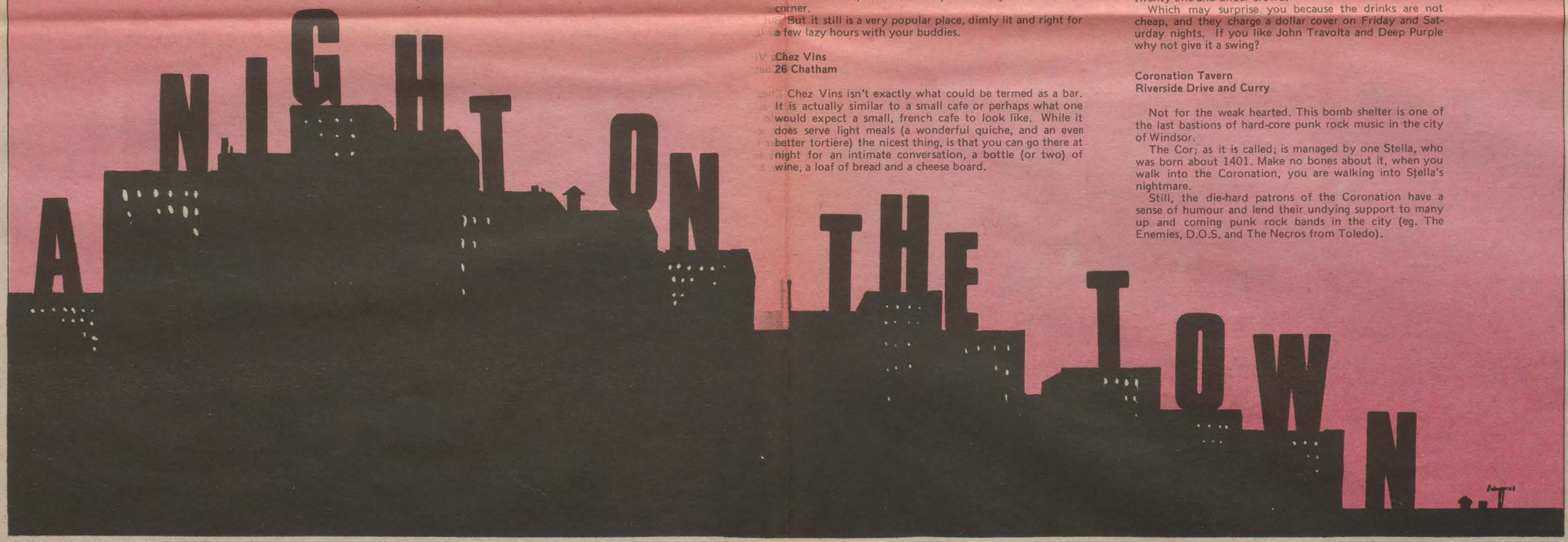
Fiddler's
119 Chatham West

If you're looking for a warm, casual but not typically blue-jean atmosphere, Fiddler's is the place to go. On the whole, it's a clean, tastefully decorated bar. And if you happen to experience a particularly romantic encounter, you can carve your honey's initials into your tabletop (if you can find room).

The dance floor is not really large, rather it is in proportion with the size of the club. The place is almost intimate, seating about eighty odd people.

The drinks here are not cheap, but are within student range — unfortunately their quality isn't too high either. Fiddler's does not charge cover.

The place does attract a good number of Americans and the ages in general usually fall in the twenty-five and under category.



The entertainmet is live rock and roll from Thursday to Saturday night, and occasionally they bring in a really good band such as the "Saints".

Although the place is well attended, it's usually pretty easy to get in late on a Saturday night.

Oh, and if you're still not sure about the location, it's right across the street from wonderful Kreseges.

The Coach and Horses
156 Chatham

This quaint place will give you the taste of an old English pub, complete with dark ale and imported beers; not to mention a good selection of traditional English fare such as: Sheppard's pie, Steak and Kidney Pie and Cornish Pasties.

As far as entertainment goes, they used to have an Irish folk singer, but they have recently switched to a mellow, but talented singer/guitarist who plays on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The service here is very good, and the pub itself is very popular, and brings in a hefty crowd on the weekends. There is no cover charge, but the mixed drinks are a little bit on the expensive side. Yet, the regular bottled beer is fairly cheap.

If you're looking for a different type of place, the Coach and Horses may be an interesting experience.

Whale's Bridge House
1886 University West

Whale's is a really casual, sportsy type of hangout. They have theplace divided into two sections. One for the social—drinkers, and the other for the T.V. and pinball fanatics.

The service is quick on both sides, and is complimented by the fact that the drinks are very reasonably priced. There isn't any cover charge, but they don't provide entertainment either, with the exception of a juke box in the corner.

But it still is a very popular place, dimly lit and right for a few lazy hours with your buddies.

Chez Vins
26 Chatham

Chez Vins isn't exactly what could be termed as a bar. It is actually similar to a small cafe or perhaps what one would expect a small, french cafe to look like. While it does serve light meals (a wonderful quiche, and an even better tortiere) the nicest thing, is that you can go there at night for an intimate conversation, a bottle (or two) of wine, a loaf of bread and a cheese board.

Theplace is complete with dark flowered tableclothes, polite and friendly sefvice and — if you're not shy — window seats. The building that now houses Chez Vins was one a store, and they have set up tables right inside the display windows.

While the prices are not cheap; nor should they be; they aren't extravagent either. Bon Apetite!

Hadley's Tavern
1073 Tecumseh Road East

This place is also a bit on the sportsy side, but nevertheless it draws a very large, and different crowd. Although the bulk of the patrons are probably in the twenty-five and under age group, you will often see people well above that age mixed in with everyone else.

The dance floor is pretty small compared to the size of the place, and it too is always crowded once the evening gets under way. If you were planning to spend an evening here, I would advise you to arrive there early if you plan on sitting down at all. Like I said, the place is popular.

The service isn't particularly good, but that is probably on account of the big crowds. Drink prices run a little higher here, but are still affordable.

Dress is pretty much optional; and I don't mean you can or can't; dressy clothes are fine, but so are jeans.

The Drop-In Tavern
3990 Tecumseh Road East

And I thought Disco was dead! Actually it is, but between the sets from the live rock bands, the big silver ball on the Drop-In's ceiling still spins and a few teenagers "get down" on the dance floor.

The bands here are sometimes a little raunchier than the other places listed. But they still attract a good sized crowd, with that humungous dance floor. The dress code here is pretty casual, and the patrons are part of the twenty-one and under crowd.

Which may surprise you because the drinks are not cheap, and they charge a dollar cover on Friday and Saturday nights. If you like John Travolta and Deep Purple why not give it a swing?

Coronation Tavern
Riverside Drive and Curry

Not for the weak hearted. This bomb shelter is one of the last bastions of hard-core punk rock music in the city of Windsor.

The Cor; as it is called; is managed by one Stella, who was born about 1401. Make no bones about it, when you walk into the Coronation, you are walking into Stella's nightmare.

Still, the die-hard patrons of the Coronation have a sense of humour and lend their undying support to many up and coming punk rock bands in the city (eg. The Enemies, D.O.S. and The Necros from Toledo).

Arts

"Good Old Lucky" Goes Las Vegas in pub

by J.P. Sedlar

"Jody must be trying to pull a fast one," I thought as the band began to play. "Surely this can't be Lucky? Not *"Good Old Lucky?'* Not SAC's Pub's favourite summer band, here in the middle of winter? Who are these frauds?"

True, they *did* start late like Lucky. True, they mucked around with the first song quite a bit just like Lucky would. And the lead singer *did* have a deadly stare (even through the glasses) just like Lucky's. Why, they even carried on short conversations between songs just like the guys in Lucky always do.

Still, they couldn't fool me; I soon realized that this was *not* Lucky.

This was merely a pale imitation, cheap imposters hired by SAC's and presented as the much-in-demand local band (as seen in the Windsor Star). Why, Lucky was the greatest! As far as choice of material, actual performance and individual musicianship went, Lucky was tops. However, what I was now seeing was not "good old Lucky."

The PA system was the first giveaway. There were painfully obvious problems with the sound set-up (despite the fact that these charlatans played the latter part of last week here as well). The band seemed uncomfortable and apologized profusely, while the lead singer grew furious and lost his temper. Muddy sound? Losing their composure and sense of humour? Not "Good Old Lucky?"

Despite an uncharacteristic bass solo (we all know the real Lucky doesn't do solos), these fakes began to put on a more and more convincing act. They played all of Lucky's big hits, hokey endings and everything. The lead guitarist grinned just like Kurt and the singer hollered and grimaced just like Danny. Could it be . . . ?

At the start of the last set things really began happening. The PA finally cleared itself out (after most of the crowd had done likewise) and we could once again hear those familiar quivering vocals. At this point the band began to show sparks of life while playing a Christmas song and a Hallowe'en song. The crowd, in their enlightened condition, ate it up and responded loudly. The band yelled back and it was then that I knew . . . this *was* really them, blabbering on for days just like old times. Now they were getting down and really *conversing*. This was the Lucky of old: playing what seemed like two songs and talking for 30 minutes.

Things were rolling now, just in time for bassist Bill Loop to steal the show with some filthy grade school hymns (be sure to request these) and a Las Vegas version of "Cocaine," a la Bill Murray. I haven't heard better since last time I saw my dentist.

Yes, I was worried for a while there, but these were no phonies; this was the real thing. "Good old Lucky." A bad night, to be sure, but still better than any other band in the city. Don't worry kids — they'll be great this weekend and you can go dance crazy again just like last summer. Cowabunga!

Photo by Glenn Quick

Hey — Wait 'til we get our Leisure Suits on!!!

Joy Division: success and suicide

by Lorenzo Buj

These days when the momentum of rock music has turned toward a variety of directions, and when under the banner of post-punk self-indulgence we've been exposed to a minor deluge of introspective studio-seasoned "pessimists," it may be uplifting to know that some of the music is quite good, that some of the posturers aren't posturers, and that a few of them — namely one — have been willing to lay their deepest, most dread feelings open, and even die for a thing like love.

There have been those who have gone down for lesser reasons. Count rock icons Jimi Hendrix and Sid Vicious among them, and now become accustomed to counting Englishman Ian Curtis and his band Joy Division as the latest, still widely uncelebrated, but perhaps most deserving of the extinct rock elites.

For the uninitiated: Joy Division had a three-year lifespan officially becoming public with their first gig sometime back in May 1977, and officially ending when lead singer and lyricist Curtis took his own life on May 18th, 1980. Curtis hung himself over what has been understood to be a combination of lost love, moral anguish, and a vision of human futility. In the three years preceding that act, the band released two albums haunting and original enough to assure them the security of near-mythical status. This instant glorification has carried over somewhat with the three remaining members — guitarist Bernie Albrecht, bassist Peter Hooke, drummer Stephen Morris — quickly forming a band going by the not-so-ironic name of New Order.

Continued on page 13

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
208 Sunset Ave., Windsor

Feb. 14 Worship every Sunday Eve. 7:00 p.m.

Feb 16 Communion every Tuesday 12:00 noon

Feb. 18 Iona Supper. Every Thursday 5:30 p.m.
Home Cooked Meal $2.00.
All Welcome.

Feb. 26 Iona Forum - Lunch $2.25. 12:30 p.m.
"Dealing with Depression in Depressing Times". Dr. B. Taub, Dr. W. Wren, Rev. Don Bardwell.

BOND CLOTHES
Spring '82
•Jackets by MEMBERS ONLY
•Tops by IZOD LACOSTE Polo Calvin Klein LEO CHEVALIER
•Rugger Tops by david stewart
•Leather Bombers by Mirabel
368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

Pizza Pick-up 10% off
Free delivery with minimum order
DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.
Corner of Sandwich and Mill
255-1833
Tuesday Special: (dining in only) Dom's Super Special
with pepperoni, mushrooms, ham and green peppers
only $4.99 reg $9.09
Daily Special 4 - 6 pm daily
"Wing Dings" - 10 of Dom's famous chicken wings $1.49
Hours: Mon - Wed 11 - 1:30 Thurs - Sat 11 - 2:30 Sunday Noon - Midnight

Joy Division: a tragic story of suicide and passion

Continued from page 12

But whereas New Order exists with romantic longings and existential angst fully intact, it's from Curtis and their original Joy Division configuration that they claim a large part of their distinction and their reasons for being.

And not without reason, since Joy Division's style of introspective expression managed to be somehow essentially different from anything in its tradition. That tradition, very loosely composed of the likes of Pink Floyd, and now, very recently, taking another turn with Public Image.

"Closer": one of the best albums of its genre.

So it's true that almost any listener will find an undeniable, enigmatic magnetism in Joy Division's first LP, "Unknown Pleasures." Curtis' low voice emitting as if from some consuming darkness of memory, hope extinguished, alternately joins and counterpoints the album's throbbing, dissonant musical fabric which builds, touches peaks, but like the lyrics can't ever attain the point of release.

This incessant struggling that goes on is transformed into the sharpness of songs like "Disorder," or into the slow, epic rhythms and overlays on "Day of the Lords." More comes across on "Candidate" with its energetic synth execution and Curtis delivering impassioned words, pleas, to a lover, to a god, to a leader – we can't be absolutely sure. And still, as with the half-chants of emotional reverie on "I Remember Nothing," the suffering is never cut short.

As compelling as is the music, as transcendent or as depressing as are the visions, a large part of the originality of "Unknown Pleasures" must belong to Martin Hannet's production. The sound of the LP is itself a point of departure. In achieving an unbalanced coherence of percussion, skewed rhythms, grazing riffs, songs like "Wilderness" and "Shadowplay" stand out, unique, made complete by the turmoil of life and art beginning to run parallel.

Unnerving, persistent, the obsessiveness of the next LP, "Closer," outstrips and reimparts everything the band has ever stood for. Released shortly before Curtis' suicide, "Closer" aspires to a condition of finality. Washed with a resonant musical accompaniment for its themes of everlasting pain, and loss, the album transports listeners from the rolling percussion, the broken scratch-hum of guitars on "Atrocity Exhibition," to the invocations delivered like last breaths on "Passover" where Curtis sings: *"This is the crisis I knew had to come . . . Is this the role you want me to live?/ I was foolish to ask for so much."*

Everything combines to make "Closer" one of the best albums of its genre. There's the mood of tragic destiny, a vision

"Love Will Tear Us Apart"

of the end unfolding in "Twenty-Four Hours;" there's the slow, mournful "The Eternal" with its piano keeping with the calm, pervasive tempo, and Curtis informing us on something like a life and a passage "no words could explain/no action determine;" and, on "Decades," the bands' deepest concerns summed up as the *"portrayals of trauma and degeneration./ The sorrows we suffered and never were free."*

Cloaked as they are in a strong musical web, these messages stir us almost to the point of becoming acceptable. When Curtis looks to the future in "Heart and Soul," music and words take listeners toward a chilling conclusion:

Strove between right and wrong
You take my place in the showdown
I'll observe with a pitiful eye
And humbly ask for forgiveness
A request well beyond you

Heart and Soul, one will burn.

The great melodic interplay which elevates "Closer" was anticipated on the "Love Will Tear Us Apart" single issued shortly before it. The song was a monumental success in Britain. Again, not without reason.

Smitten with love, but defeated by the banality which saps its constancy, we hear on "Love . . . " how Curtis manages to keep on despite the bitter aftertaste of separation and personal failure. In control of his emotions, his voice spans calm, low tones while the music proceeds with its rich interior currents, its distinct penetrating arrangements. It's a song that can't be left alone. Since it's about the great suffering brought on by deepest human experience, it marks one of the high points in the band's fixations with defeat.

Another Joy Division album was recently released. "Still" is a two-record set with one live disc, and another featuring unreleased material as well as work from "Unknown Pleasures" and "Closer". On "Still" we hear the modulations and extremes of the band's musical range in a much looser and more untidy context. It's somehow less satisfying, but just as interesting as the other albums. "Ice Age," "Dead Souls" – puffy but effective – a cover of "Sister Ray," and most notably, "Something Must Break," are all infused with the same dark, fractured aura that highlights the best work. Curtis' voice occasionally breaks through, loud, lurching, and deathly, and the whole album gives us another perspective on the Joy Division legend.

Whatever that legend comes to mean, it's the music, the songs that remain, and plunderers or imitators are already having a hard time equalling them. Joy Division are emotional in a deep, personal way. No ambience here. It's cooly sensual music to be alone, or alone-together by. There's more than a little of ourselves in what Curtis and friends have set down. It's too bad if all that comes of it is a deaf, faddish cult of admireres. I don't think it's in keeping with why Ian Curtis went down.

SAC FILMS

SUNDAY,
FEBRUARY 14
7 & 9:15 PM
1120 MATH
BUILDING

ADMISSION
STUDENTS $1.25
NON-STUDENTS
$2.00

Correction

Last week's photograph of the **Dancemakers** was incorrectly identified as **The University of Windsor Dancers.** As part of the University Dance Series, the **Dancemakers** are a professional dance company from Toronto. **The Lance** apologizes for any inconvenience or slight this may have caused **The University of Windsor Dancers** or the **Dancemakers.** See Make a Note for additional information on the University Dance Series.

The tradition grows.

So just say OV. Oh Ya!

Records

SAC ESTD 1929
COMMON HOUR
February 18
York Road

Sac's Pub
12:30 - 1:30

Rough Trade ...Think Young

by Don Ellis

Rough Trade have made it clear that they intend to continue to make high quality discs. They made this apparent by releasing their new Lp less than a year since the arrival of their debut album, "Avoid Freud". The album has as much energy and vocal capacity as the previous, yet it goes that extra mile that makes the Lp complete.

The band has been recording for the past two years and have reached vinyl status by playing Toronto bars. The way is a little easier as they try to persuade listeners that they are no run-of-the-mill Canadian band. Although their first album was not released in the States the second made the grade.

The "Avoid Freud" record met with a fair bit of criticism concerning the song, "High-school Confidential", because it turned out to be a lesbian love song. The new Lp does not offer that kind of material but includes topics such as "Blood Lust" and "Bodies in Collision". Rough Trade's alter egos, Carole Pope and Kevan Staples give, (For those who think young) a vibrant sound with Carole's hardened vocals to make the merger complete.

The Lp has a lot of strengths that may overcome any weaknesses that show up. Rough Trade is a very promising group.

The lyrical content makes its own unique statement about life and that is that it's full of unhappiness and misunderstandings. This is especially clear on their single release "All Touch", that illustrates how people try to communicate but can't seem to relate to each other.

this will become apparent as time goes on, but for now they will have to settle for mere obscurity. They have to be promising, Dusty Springfield does backup on the Lp. The album is definitely for those who think young and enjoy doing it.

Split Enz Frenzy

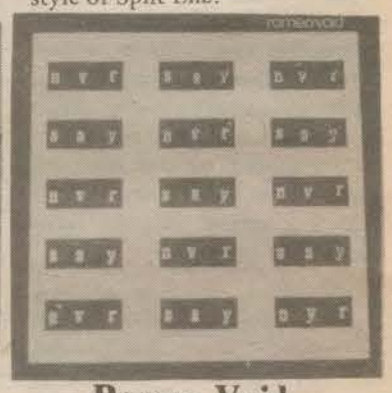
by Stuart Solway

Last summer in Toronto, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers found Split Enz to be a "Hard act to follow." Split Enz's stage show proved to be as powerful an experience as an audiophile's exposure to their North American debut album "True Colours," and the incomparable "Waiata". Split Enz has achieved audience acceptance through the utilization of a new wave/rock fusion of dissonant chord patterns.

No group achieves immediate success. They must seek to establish the sound that will ensure maximum commercial appeal. The album "Frenzy" was originally recorded in 1978, before "True Colours" and "Waiata". The tunes presented in "Frenzy" imply a form of musical schizophrenia exhibited by Split Enz; "I See Red," is a melodic pop style piece; "Give it a Whirl" reminds one of Peter Gabriel; "Stuff and Nonsense" adheres to a soft ballad style; and "Hermit McDermitt" would be a suitable addition to the soundtrack of "Urban Cowboy."

Only "Master Plan" presents a typical Split Enz musical image. In fact, the guitar chord progression on "Master Plan" is similar to that of "Waiata's" "One Step Ahead." It is apparent throughout "Frenzy" that in 1978 Split Enz were experimenting with various musical styles seeking the one that they would be most comfortable with.

Devoted fans should ignore "Frenzy" and purchase projects more indicative of the appealing style of Split Enz.



Romeo Void Never Say Never

by Mike Panontin

Romeo Void, a San Francisco band, appears to be holding the same bag as the Go-Go's of a year ago.

Funk/Punk, garnished with a screaming saxophone, makes for a sweltering, groovable record. The song "Never Say Never" ("I might like you better if we slept together"), with its overtly sexual content, has been frequently spinning in the trendy New York clubs (as was the Go-Go's "We Got the Beat" one year ago).

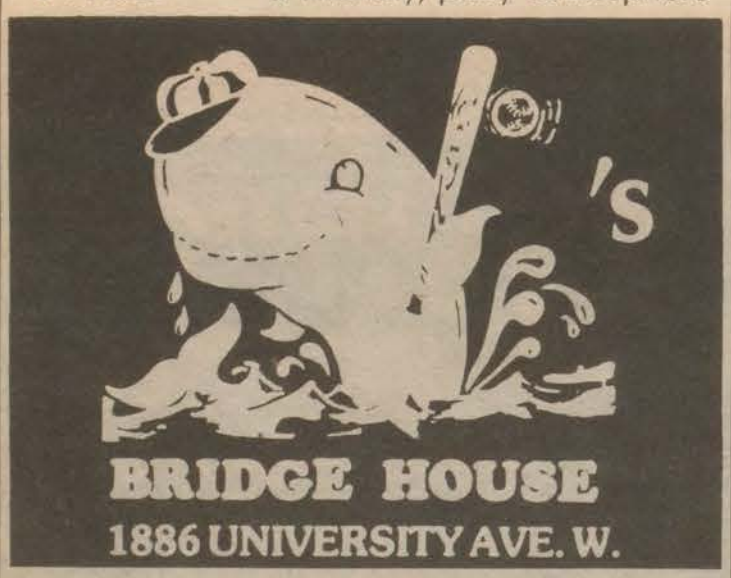
Vocalist Deborah Ihall (I like her expression to Niagara of the locally famous Destroy All Monsters) fronts a throbbing rhythm beat. Befuddling, however, are guitarist Peter Woods' atonal scrabblings (read Andy Gill), buried tragically in the mix by co-producer Ric Ocasek (of the Cars).

Pending a major label contract, the band might even assume a notoriety suitable for (dare I think it) our corporate AOR radio stations. (Idle thought: What is Album Oriented Rock anyway?)

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere



BRIDGE HOUSE
1886 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:
North Dallas Forty
The Deep
The Sailor Who Fell From Grace
The Dirty Dozen
Greatest Fights of the 70's
Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

Students serving students
Sac's Pub presents
Lucky
Feb 11 - 13
Next Week
York Road
Feb 15 - 20

Lebel Gallery exhibit displays faculty talent

by Lorenzo Buj

The annual Faculty Exhibit held at the LeBel Gallery reveals at a glance the various styles and directions being taken by the 12 artists whose work comprises this show. With space necessarily limiting the number of pieces to 24, and with only today and tomorrow left to see the show, it's still a good idea to get over and sample what's available.

In Daniel Dingler's work effects are achieved by placing the abstract and the realist on the same canvas so that a free, deliberate interplay results from the two modes of expression. Though the idea is surreal, the marriage of contrasts is kept single and a sense of internal logic is maintained. The soft, fleshy, somewhat phallic tubes that twist, wind, and float in space, bear direct significance with the figures that complete the pictures. Only when viewers begin to understand the affinities of relation begin drawn between the tubes and the contours of male bodies, etc., can the psychological, even social implications of some of his work begin to be intuited.

Viewer response is of a different nature before the pastel pieces of Susan Gold. Here we have airy landscapes, seascapes, full of expansive, vaporous light and quiet, subtle shades of land and water, which combine, dissolving into the misty white distances of works like "Conjuncture Harson's Island . . ." These works maintain a sense of waiting and watching continuing during a suspended moment of vision as in "On The Edge". The value of the pieces is that they seem to deny what could easily be echoes of vague, nostalgic emotion, and ground themselves, instead, in a silent, subliminal present.

The exhibit's two largest canvases are the sole representatives of the work of Brian Brown and Adele Duck. Brown's large, abstract "Particle Field No. 67" speaks with a language that at close range engulfs the eye with a myriad of dots – red, blue, yellow – forcing the viewer "into" the centre of the picture but denying any certain point of stillness. From afar, with everything drawing together into a grainy, gravelly correspondance, there now appear fissures, striations, and tone changes marked by three distinct, bold, small slashes of color that seem to fom the points of an invisible triangle and give the whole picture an illusion of depth.

Duck's "Staccato", the most expensive piece in the show ($2,150.00), is more immediate in its impact. Acrylic on canvas, like Brown's, "Staccato" moves the eye with the energy of its colours. Red, violet, blue, black shocks and patches of colour are distributed to form a dynamic sense of broken relationships over the canvas and its well-textured surface.

This essence of mood, meaning, or emotion, is less satisfyingly communicated by the rest of the pictures in the exhibit. Either there's too little to judge from, or what's there is somehow inaccesible or unconvincing.

A. P. Doctor's brown, sombre, dense "Nocturnes", or Robert Ferraro's pattterned abstractions each in their own way maintain a curious, understated, too restricted silence. Although side-note should be made of Ferraro's "Ledge" where the pinkish overlay on a green area creates soft effects of space and light, and bears a very distant relationship to the work of the great Mark Rothko.

Still, with time very quickly running out, it is worthwhile to see these works. Also included are pieces of sculpture, and Joe DeAngelis' environmental work which you can step up on, peer through the glass partition, and, if not appreciate the reference to the late reclusive New York box-artist Joseph Cornell, at least begin to sense the pathos of a frozen moment of contemplation. It's one of the things good art can convey very well.

"Vermicular Veriform Two" by Daniel Dingler.

Photo by Glenn Quick

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to **The Lance** office the Monday before they are published. The Arts Editor has all right to refusal or editing.

January 22 – February 12

School of Visual Art presents a Faculty Show at the Lebel Art Gallery. All welcome.

January 25 – February 12

School of Visual Art presents recent paintings and drawings by John Hegarty of Wayne State University in the University of Windsor Art Gallery. All welcome.

Thursday, February 11

Windsor Poets Eugene McNamara, Marty Gervais and Diane Feser will be reading at The Chesire Cat, Place Riviere, at 7 p.m. All are welcome and admission is free.

Thursday, February 11

Residence Video Night presents "Superman II" in the Speaker's Pit, University Centre. Admission is free.

Tuesday, February 16

Ralph Gustafson, winner of the Governor General's award for poetry in 1974 has been at the centre of Canadian Poetry for the last four decades. He was the editor responsible for the first edition of the **Penguin Book of Canadian Verse** and its subsequent editions. His own poetry has, through the years, achieved a distinct voice, a jaunty and craggy style that shuttles with ease between the erudite and collequial. Gustafson has published many volumes of poetry and is still actively writing. During the last two years he has published two volumes of poetry, **Landscape with Rain** and **Conflicts of Spring** as well as a volume of short stories, **The Vivid Air**. He has publishing connections with this city – Windsor's **Black Moss Press** published his **Sequences** in 1979. Ralph Gustafson will be in Windsor to read his poetry at the Ambassador Auditorium, February 16 at 8:00 p.m.

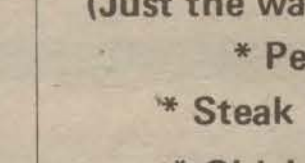
The reading is sponsored by the English Department and the Canadian Council.

CJAM "AIR RAVES"

TWENTY FLIGHT ROCK — 50's AND 60's — 10 PM, TUESDAYS

TANGENTS — THE NEWEST MUSIC — 10 PM, THURSDAYS

DEBUTS — FEATURES LOCAL BANDS — 9:30 PM, FRIDAYS



NEXT WEEK!

INTERVIEW AND MUSIC ON

T.N.K.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1:00 pm

WITH Chris Burston Mark Sikich

EXCLUSIVELY ON CJAM

OLD LONDON STREET

. . . invites you to try our absolutely scrumptuous . . . outrageously delicious creations from . . .

* OGIES OVEN *

Open for Lunch and Dinner
11:30 – 8:00 p.m. daily

* BFBIT burger (1 lb. of 100% Beef)
* Clam Chowder
* Cabbage Rolls
* Chili (Just the way you like it)
* Perogis
* Steak Sandwich
* Chicken Wings
* Rib Dinners
* Homeade Soups

and more . . .

* Oyster Bar:

On Thursdays & Fridays, let us tempt you with our Raw Oysters, Crab Claws, and Peel and Eat Shrimp by the piece or lb.

"When the pub's rock'n . . . don't bother knock'n."

* Big Screen T.V. – Movies
* Entertainment nightly
Wednesday to Saturday

655 University West

254-1234

Licensed under L.L.B.O.

Sports

Cagers blast McMaster in rematch

by Mike Sobocan

The Windsor Lancers had a score to settle with McMaster Marauders last Saturday. The Marauders squeaked past Windsor last month in the Lancers' home gym. Windsor avenged that loss by clobbering the hosting club 90–63.

Windsor seems to be back to their old running and gunning form as they embarrassed the home squad for the second week in a row. Last week they walloped Guelph in Guelph. Stan Korosec did it all to quiet the hecklers on the McMaster bench. Korosec led the Lancers to a 10 point half-time lead with 18 points and 3 blocked shots. He finished with 23 points, 20 rebounds and a slam jam in your face dunk that thoroughly demoralized the Marauders. (No, he didn't sell popcorn in the stands at half-time).

Korosec made good on 10 of his 11 field goal attempts, many from alley-oop passes from guard Phil Hermanutz.

The Lancers received a fine performance from rookie Paul Sobocan. Sobocan clicked for 16 points as he saw lots of court time (no, he's not in trouble with the law), filling in for ailing John Ritchie. Ritchie returned for limited action for the first time in three weeks, sporting a bulky knee brace.

Coach Doc Thomas was forced to utilize Ritchie's talents as forwards Ron Wallman and Jim Kennedy had fouled out. With Stan Korosec playing cautiously and holding four fouls, Ritchie provided the needed height and experience to help hold the 25 point cushion the Lancers had built up.

All in all, there were 63 personal fouls whistled with

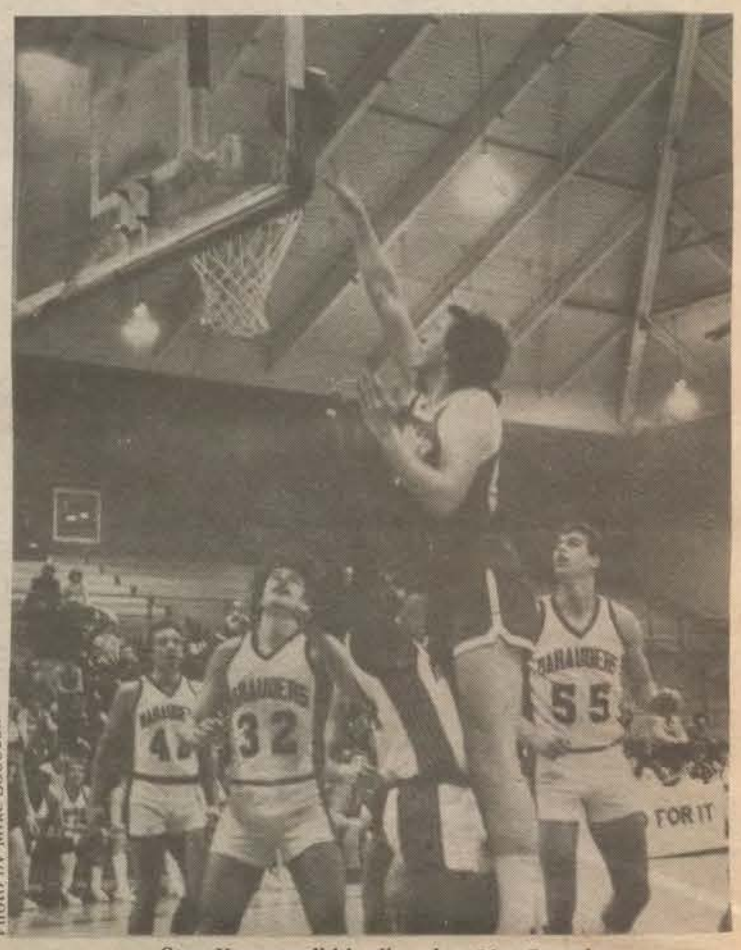


Photo by Mike Sobocan

Stan Korosec did it all against Mac Squad

Windsor claiming 29 of them in the rugged contest. The shooting percentage was the difference in this one. McMaster shot a horrendous 28% from the field hitting on only 22 of 79 attempts. The Lancers clicked on 34 of their 65 attempts from the field. Both squads fared poorly in free throws percentages. Windsor was 22 of 35 and McMaster was 19 of 34 at the line.

The Lancers held their 10 point advantage for the first 5 minutes of the second half, but McMaster stayed within striking distance due to a 4 minute Windsor scoring drought. Brian Hogan, who had trouble getting untracked throughout the first half, suddenly started to run the offense again. With only an 8 point lead, Windsor quickly jumped to a 20 point lead with Hogan and Hermanutz leading the offensive surge. Jim Kennedy and Hermanutz added 15 and 11 points respectively.

"We just didn't finish", lamented Marauder coach Don Panch, "we weren't even able to finish a foul shot. I don't think we hit 2 foul shots in a row all game. Korosec really hurt us. He's not the biggest centre in the country but I think he is the best. He's experienced and tough. We wanted a physical game with Windsor but we just came out flat."

"It was a physical game", said coach Doc Thomas. "The tempo was fast and if we stay with this (fast) type of game we're going to be awfully hard to beat."

Continued on page seventeen

The Students' Administrative Council in cooperation with the following groups is pleased to announce a series of all-candidate meetings. These meetings are designed to allow the students to become acquainted with the candidates and the issues of S.A.C. upcoming student elections. All students are welcome to attend and we encourage you to attend at least one.

SAC
Thursday, February 18 at 12:30 in the University Centre.

The Commerce Club
Wednesday, February 24 at 12:30 in the University Centre.

Student Law Society
Thursday, February 25 at 10 – 12 in the Moot Court, Law Building.

Engineering and Nursing Societies
Friday, February 26 at 12:30 in Room 1120 of the Math Building.

The International Students Organization
Saturday, February 27 at 1:00 in the International Students Centre in Cody Hall.

Something you CAN'T afford to miss.

Ferrary Pizzeria

Free delivery

to areas west of Crawford
South Windsor and part of
LaSalle and the U of W campus

.50¢ Off Pick-up Orders

Hours

MON-THURS 4:00 PM - 2:00 AM
FRI-SAT 4:00 PM - 2:30 AM
SUN 4:00 PM - 1:00 AM

1357 Prince Rd.
Phone
256-5417

.30¢ off on pizza
$5.00 and up
Offer expires
February 28

Wrestling team finds going Tough

by Lance Sports Bureau

The Windsor Wrestling team played host to the Windsor Open Wrestling Tournament last Sunday. The meet drew over 70 wrestlers from as far away as Manitoba and Lakehead, and perennial powerhouses Western and Guelph also attended.

The Windsor Matmen found the competition very tough and only managed to put three men on the winner's podium. Taking top honours for the Windsor team was Dan Mooney. Mooney captured the only Gold for the Windsor squad wrestling in the Unlimited Weight Division. Mooney wrestles under Windsor coach Mike Barry but is still a high school student at Brennan.

In a very close match, decided by a mer point, Don Brannagan was defeated by Kevin Strickler of York in the 190 lb weight class. Coach Barry, commenting on Brannagan's performance, had this to say. "Don should have won the match but he was a little bit lethargic which cost him the match."

The other lone medal winner was 3 year Geology student Shawn Whelan; Shawn picked up a Bronze in the 158lb class.

Mark Tesolin, also a Windsor Matman, placed in the top four of his weight class. Tesolin finished fourth in the 126lb division.

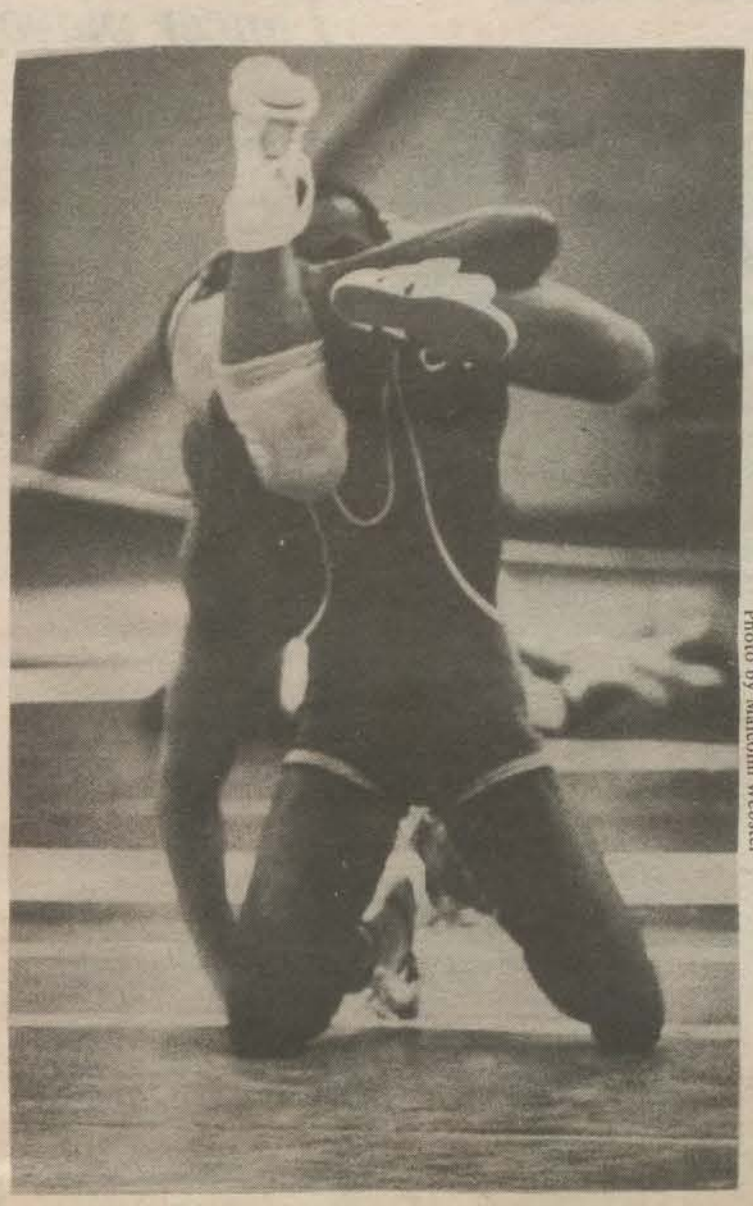


Photo by Malcolm Webster

Some of the fine wrestling displayed at the Winsor Open.

Windsor wrestlers who did not fare as well were Joey Brannagan, Chuck Mooney and Andy Hermiston.

Coach Barry said that he was "Very happy with the tournament and is looking forward to the All Ontario meet on the 20th in Kingston, where I expect medals from Brannagan and Whelan. All of the hard work that these guys have been putting out is great. We may be low in quantity but we're high in quality."

Coach Barry also coached some of the Gold Medallists in the high school meet held prior to the Windsor open. Four of the Gold Medallists practise under coach Barry. Joey Domarchuk, a two time national champion, led the way winning his 141lb weight class and also the outstanding wrestler of the meet. Brothers Terry and Jerry Champagne had lots to cheer about , each taking the gold in their respective weight divisions, the 90 and 97lb classes. Dan Mooney took the Gold in the Unlimited Weight class.

The next major action for the Windsor Matmen will be February 20th, when they travel to Kingston for the Ontario championships at Laurentian University.

Spikers win another

The Lancerette Volleyball team closed out a most successful regular season schedule with victories over the Ryerson Ewes and the Laurier Hawks. The Lancerettes posted 14 wins and only six losses in their 20 game schedule.

The win against the Ryerson team was due to the Ryerson team defaulting.

Despite this inactivity the Lancerettes came back to down the Laurier Golden Hawks on Saturday at the St. Denis centre. The Lancerettes took it to the Hawks clipping them in three games. The scores were 15-1, 16-14 and 15-5.

On February 19 and 20 the team will travel to McMaster for a round robin tournament against McMaster, Western, Toronto and Queen's.

Congratulations Lancerettes. Keep up that winning tradition.

B-ball continued

Continued from page sixteen

Assistant coach Nick Grabowski said "They (McMaster) played a good scramble defence. The secret of this game was to push the ball down the court. If we do that, we'll win. It's that simple."

Windsor stands in second place with a 5—3 record. They play 3 of their 4 remaining season games at home and stand a good chance of gaining first place this week with home victories over Brock and Laurier.

GENERAL ELECTION

SAC ESTD 1929

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE VOTERS ONLY

PENDING APPROVAL BY COUNCIL, THE GENERAL ELECTION FOR THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL WILL BE HELD MONDAY, MARCH 1 AND TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1982. NOMINATIONS WILL BE OPEN 8:30 ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 AND WILL CLOSE 4:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1982.

President	— 1 position
Vice-President Administration	— 1 position
COUNCIL REPS	
Faculty of Business Admin. Rep	— 3 positions
Science and Math Rep	— 1 position
Law Rep	— 1 position
Arts Rep	— 1 position
Social Work Rep	— 1 position
Human Kinetics Rep	— 1 position
Music Rep	— 1 position
Engineering Rep	— 2 positions
Nursing Rep	— 1 psoition
Social Science Rep	— 2 positions
Visual Arts Rep	— 1 position
Dramatic Arts Rep	— 1 position
Computer Science Rep	— 1 position
CAMPUS POSITIONS	
Senate	— 3 positions
Student Services Committee	— 3 positions
Student Affairs Committee	— 6 positions

A BY-ELECTION FOR UNFILLED SEATS AND RESIDENCE SEATS WILL BE HELD DURING THE 3rd WEEK OF SEPTEMBER.

Lady cagers on a roll

by Lance Sports Staff

Lancerette Basketball action resumed over the weekend as Windsor hosted the Laurier Hawks in thier final home league contest of the season. The final score of 71-48 for Windsor boosted the seasonal win-loss record to 4 and 6. With one additonal game under their belts the Lancerettes need only win their two remaining league contests to earn a spot in the OWIAA West Division Quarter Finals. High scorer for the game was Lil Cragg who came off the bench to score 15 points. "Lil has been a tremendous help to us this year," remarked Coach Swain. "She is an extremely versatile player who can come off the bench and play anywhere. In fact she has been sent in as a guard, foward and center. Her shooting ability makes her a threat from any position." Also contributing 14 points to the effort was Roberta Smith.

In preparation for their final league games the Lancerettes hosted the University of Michigan – Dearborn on Monday night. They beat them handily with a score of 93-31, finally getting revenge on one of the American rivals. Sparking the win was Roberta Smith with 20 points. "She was absolutely amazing," raved Swain. She had scored 16 points in the first six minutes hitting seven of eight shots. She eventully finished the game shooting 83% from the field (10 of 12 shots). "Roberta has played consistently well for us this year, but tonight I think she finally showed what she is truly capable tributed 18 points to the win, followed by 12 from Lil Cragg.

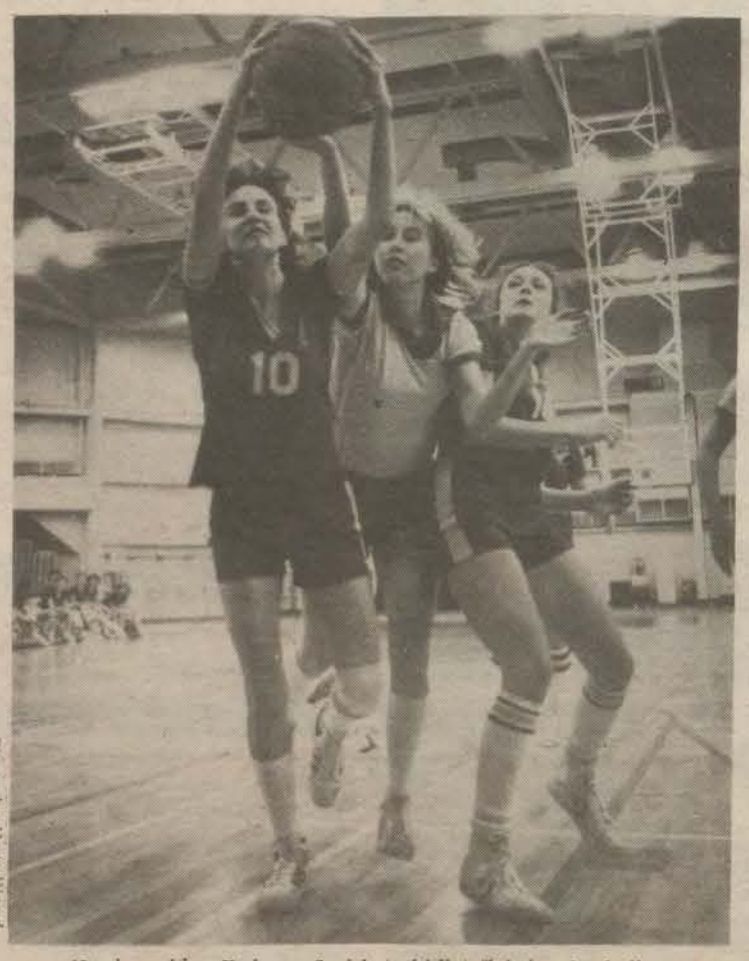


Photo by Dave Wood

Hard working Roberta Smith (middle) fighting for ball.

Lancer playoff hopes dim

By Lance Sports Bureau

When you lose fifteen hockey games in a row, chances are you forget how to win.

The Windsor hockey Lancers tried their hardest, but couldn't lose to the Ryerson Rams Saturday at Adie Knox Arena. The Lancers prevailed 4–3.

The first period set the pace for a lacklustre performance by both teams. Only brief flurries around Ram Goalie Dave Corrigan or uncustomarily good Ryerson forechecking saved the period from being completely boring.

The Lancers awoke briefly in the second, as Ray Pekar's shot from the left point eluded the Rams Goalie.

The Lancers added to their lead at 8:12 of the period as Dave Easter converted a pass from Marty Stover. The Rams tightened the game on a power-play goal, as Bill Slumski poked home a rebound left from a Dave Cox breakaway. John Ivan sent the Lancers to the dressing room with a 3–1 lead, scoring at 18:27.

Ryerson missed many good chances in the period, and only poor Ram puck control and fine saves by Lancer goalie Alex Lohla kept the Lancers in command.

The Rams pressed in the third period, fell short by one goal.

After Ryerson's Norm Blaise and Windsor's Marty Stover traded goals, Ed Cassidy found the net at 10:08 to keep the game interesting.

Luck remained with the Lancers for the last ten minutes. An inspired Ram offense missed many a chance against Lohla. At least two open nets were missed; one Ram marksman hit the post.

Last Sunday, Windsor lost an important game to the Western Mustangs 6–3.

The Lancers fell behind 3–1 after the first twenty minutes.

The Mustangs increased their lead to 6–2 after the second period. A lone third period Lancer goal closed out the scoring.

The Lancers find themselves five points behind the final playoff position with four games remaining.

Buckstein Page bring home laurels

by Lance Sports Staff

Tracksters Andrea Page and Andy Buckstein are considering opening up their own silver mine after their performances in the 200 and 400 metres on Sunday at the Ontario Senior Indoor Championships held at York University in Toronto.

First to race was Page over 400 metres where she turned in an indoor personal best time of 56.43 seconds to capture the silver medal behind Hamilton's Grace Verbeek who clocked 56.19 seconds.

Buckstein stepped to the line next, and in a sense of deja vu, he also stopped the clock at an indoor personal best time of 49.87 seconds to claim the silver medal, finishing just behind Kitchener-Waterloo's Scott MacDougall who was timed at 49.73 seconds.

In the 200 metres, Page once against struck silver with a performance of 25.43 seconds, to place behind Kitchener-Waterloo's Faye Blackwood (24.92 seconds).

Determined to break this "silver tradition", Buckstein overcame Ottawa's Casey Wade in a photofinish to win the gold medal in the men's 200 final in 22.48 seconds, a mere one one-hundredth of a second ahead of Wade.

Page and Buckstein were the only members of the varsity team to compete last weekend, but this weekend the team will be involved in three different meets. On Saturday, four Lancers will be in Ypsilanti at the EMU Classic to try to qualify for the Nationals in the 60 metres (Kevin Coughlin, Kwaku Apeadu and Wyatt Clark) and the 60 metre hurdles (John Key). The rest of the team will be competing the same day at Macomb Community College. On Sunday there will be an all-comers meet at the St. Denis Complex that some of the team members will also be entered in.

To date, three Lancers have qualified for the Canadian University Championships to be held at Laval University in Quebec City on the second weekend in March. Those three are George Henry (60 metres), Steve Gibb (High Jump), and Buckstein (300 and 600 metres).

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES

All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

WANTED

Dependable people to work

Election Polls

on
Monday, March 1st
and
Tuesday, March 2nd
1982

SAC ESTD 1929

Apply
at the SAC Office
by
Tuesday, February 23

Vanier Vittles

Monday, February 15	Beef Barley Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Pork Chop Suey	Meatloaf Veal Fricassee
Tuesday, February 16	Cream of Mushroom Soup Cheese Omelet Chopped Sirloin	Breaded Cod Roast Chicken
Wednesday, February 17	Chicken Gumbo Soup Beef Pot Pie Hot Turkey Sandwich	Cabbage Rolls Roast Beef
Thursday, February 18	Cream of Celery Soup Toasted Western Sandwich Hot Pork Sandwich	London Broil Tacos Spinach & Cheese Casserole
Friday, February 19	Manhattan Clam Chowder Mushroom Omelet Swedish Meatballs	Veal Scaloppini Fish & Chips
Saturday, February 20	Soup of the Day Monte Cristo Sandwich	Roast Pork Beef & Green Peppers
Sunday, February 21	Soup of the Day Ravioli	Chicken Cordon Bleu Beef Stroganoff

Campus and community recreation

Intramural B-ball

After two cancellations due to snow last week, the Women's Intramural Basketball League finally got underway. In the games played Monday, February 8, Presumed Intent outscored the Greene Sisters 25-8. In the second game, it was SAC's Pub narrowly defeating the Tecumseh team 18-14.

Monday, February 15th's match-ups will have SAC's Pub going up against the Greene Sisters. Presumed Intent will be playing the Cool Cats. On Wednesday, February 17th, Presumed Intent will meet Tecumseh, and the Greene Sisters will play the Cool Cats.

All games are scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

High speed hockey

As the third week of High-Speed Hockey concludes, it appears as if Whales is the team to beat. Doug Walker's barristers have an unblemished record of 4 wins and no losses to give them a secure hold on first place. Their high-powered offense and excellent defense makes them the odds on favourite to take the title. Take Whales 3 to 1.

In games during the past week, Cody Sucks edged Tecumseh Chiefs 8 to 7. The Chiefs' most prolific scorer (on and off the ice), Rudy Duschek, was held to a single goal. Public Hares beat Cody Sucks 11 to 5 and then edged out the Screaming Eagles 16 to 15. In the final game the Screaming Eagles bombed Huron Hall 26 to 6. Huron Hall's Steve Thatcher denied rumours that his inability to put the puck in the net was a result of being muscle-bound from training in the shot-put. Play resumes Tuesday at 2:00 pm at the Adie Knox Arena with more fast-paced, offensive hockey.

Badminton club

The Friday night Badminton Club is now two weeks into the season with about 40 competitors. Both recreational as well as high calibre play has been exhibited. The tournout is so exceptional this season that court space is in great demand. As a reminder to all participants, the $5.00 registration fee must be paid this Friday.

Inner tube water polo

Intramural Co-ed Inner Tube Water Polo was off to a good start this Sunday. There was some hidden talents displayed (in and out of the water!) and some exciting games. The 69ers were trailing 6-1 in the first quarter but couldn't quite catch Doug Oxford's team getting edged out 10-9. Hooper's Hotdogs didn't have a chance against the powerful Floating Seamen losing 11-1. The Geology Club poured it on in the fourth quarter to overtake the Sinkers 16-10 and Goodyear Whitewalls came alive in the second half to defeat the Sods 14-8. After the first week of play, the standings are as follows:

Challenge cup

The Annual Cody Hall vs Student Services Challenge Cup Hockey Game is set to take place on Friday, February 11.

The Cody Sucks team wrestled the Championship Cup away last year with a thrilling 4–3 victory. Both teams have been feverishly practising late at night in hopes of thrashing the other.

The Cody team, sporting such figures as Hitman Hobbes, and Master Blaster Waller, who hope to pump a few home while Ken Long and Dave "Schultz" McMurry plan to defy the Cody team and regain the championship.

Game time is 1 pm at the South Windsor Arena. Good luck to both squads.

Intra mural hockey

This week's action saw very few games. Due to weather all of the scheduled Monday night games were cancelled. However in B division games on Feb. 4, 1982, Commerce, Lapointe, and the Shooting Seamen were victorious. The Nationals and Vultures won in A division action.

The Celtics have dropped out of the A division so all games scheduled aginst the Celtics are cancelled. That court time can be used by the teams scheduled to play the Celtics for practise time.

A reminder to those teams that have not payed thier entry fee to pay now.

Be wise.

Join

The Lance

Sports Staff.

Attention International Students

SAC is accepting resumes for the position of International Students Commissioner. This is a paid position. We will be accepting resumes until Fri.. Feb. 19th at 4:30 p.m. Please include: goals and objectives and reason for applying.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 CHARGER S.E. P.S. P.B. Good running condition. As is. Must sell. 255-9296. Call after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD CLEANing and personal care products from Fuller Brush. Help out a fellow student while helping yourself by purchasing high quality, low cost products. Please call Tammy at 254-7112.

FOR SALE: '68 DODGE CHARGer. Good Condition – body in excellent shape – Must Sell – As is 258-9296.

FOR SALE: 1975 Astre SJ. New paint and body work done. Interior good condition. $750 as is. 734-6288.

50 WATT KENWOOD STEREO Amp. Proximity 2-Way speakers, Audio-Reflex Auto Turntable – All for $250. Call 253-1260. Evenings.

FOR SALE: Canon 200mm. F4 Telephoto lens. Excellent condition. Complete with carrying case, strap, sky filter, polarizer, two lens cap. Best offer. Call Rob after 5 p.m. 966-6106.

FOR SALE: TWO ACCUSOUND Speakers. Four way. Best Offer. 258-9684.

FOR SALE: Toshiba Direct Drive Turntable. Will sell separate or with speakers. One year old. Best Offer. 258-9684.

FOR SALE: 135 mm SMC PENTAX Lens, 3.5 "K" Mount. Excellent condition. $130. Call Glenn 253-5498 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE OR RENT: FOUR bedroom house close to university on quiet, residential street. Phone 253-9794 Evenings, 256-7831 Days.

FOR SALE: B/W 12" SEARS PORtable T.V. $45 Call 253-1260 (evenings).

HOUSING

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM furnished downstairs flat near university. $250 per month. Must pay hydro. Available February 1. Call 253-8137.

WANTED: Student to board in Lawyer's home. Campbell Avenue area. Phone 258-8140 Evenings only.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Fully furnished, utilities included, laundry facilities. Interested please call 253-1804.

NOTICES

CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC AND we won't! — Nightrider Entertainment. D.J.'s and more, for any social function. Call Dave 969-7478 or Kyle 969-3653.

BECOME A PART OF A VIBRANT medium . . . join CJAM's broadcast journalism team. Two basic positions offer hands on experience in newsgathering: writing or reading and reporting. Volunteer a couple of hours a week of your spare time and gain valuable career experience . . . or just plain insight into the electronic media. Contact CJAM's News Director, Liz Smythe at 254-1494.

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY. The executive of the GSS regrets to announce that due to extensive repairs going on in the Graduate House, lunches won't be served until repairs are over. Plans to continue with the administration of the drug scheme will be communicated to students through the departmental reps.

WANTED: "FOUNDATIONS OF Modern Sociology (Canadian Second Edition) by Spencer. 945-6149. (For SOC 102).

INDIVIDUAL ENGLISH LANguage tuition for your particular needs – tutor qualified to teach English as a foreign language availalbe. 12 minutes walk from campus. Call 254-9641.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF the Windsor Cricket Club, Thursday, February 11, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., in the Windsor Public Library, main branch.

COME TO NEW YORK DURING Reading "days". $156 includes three nights hotel and airfare. For details call Ruth at 254-5910. Sponsored by Club SODA.

SIGN UP NOW FOR 5 DAYS OF fun! Ski Mont Ste Anne! February break 18th to 23rd. Via Rail, 4 nights in Old Quebec. Breakfast three day ski pass. M. Porter 969-98196 or A Psathas 258-1123.

CLASSICAL BALLET CHILDREN'S classes, Lucien Beaudoin School, Wednesdays 3:30 p.m. Saturdays 12:30 p.m. Reasonable fees. Register anytime. Information call 254-8369.

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

MUSIC ARRANGER WANTED TO arrange songs. Must have good penmanship; ALSO, LYRICIST or student interested in writing lyrics for songs. CALL 944-7116 after 6 p.m. Mon–Thurs, after 8 p.m. Fri. Work is steady, part-time weekends.

NOTICE: THE PUBLIC ADMINistration Club – will hold a club meeting on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1982 at Assumption Lounge. (at 1:00 p.m.).

PENPALS WANTED: ENID RODricks (19 years) or Joan Rodricks (21 years), c/o Mrs. D. Rodricks, National Brokers, P.O. Box 71, Chittagong, Bangladesh.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PERson (Married couple preferred) to sublet one bedroom fully furnished apt. from May 1st to Septs. 1st. Across street from Law Faculty. Phone 252-2913.

"FIRST ANNUAL SLACK BASH" (Bring your own slacks . . .) Featuring Sample and Hold plus special guests. Brought to you by Phi Sigma Sigma and Inter. Law 363. February 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium. Another Shoestring Production.

"BE MY VALENTINE PUB & Dance" Saturday, February 13, Ambassador Auditorium. Open to everyone! D.J., Prizes. Wear a heart with your name on it 50 cents, No heart $1. Lovingly presented by the M.B.A. Society – Come early!! Valentine Cards provided.

WANTED: THREE STUDY DESKS for students. Please call Eva 256-4616 between 5 and 11 p.m.

HELP WANTED: PERSONABLE young person needed to fill sales position. Advertising and/or direct sales experience helpful. Full or part time. Must be at least 18. For more information call 258-1903 between 1 and 5.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS NEEDed: Flexible hours. Commission 10% of sales price. For more information call University of Windsor Small Business Centre 256-4444.

THE ESSEX COUNTY BRANCH OF the Ontario Genealogical Society February meeting, Tuesday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Rose Church, 891 St. Rose Street. New members welcome. Information call Cheryl Lucier 948-7441 after 5 p.m.

VERSATILE LIVE MUSIC FOR weddings and banquets. We're set up before you walk in, we don't eat your food, we don't drink any booze. Booking for Summer '82 (May 8 to Labour Day) for more information call John 254-7196 after 6.

IF YOU WERE BORN TO RUN and want to have some fun, Rob is putting together a band. Musicians wanted to form Springsteen style band. Call Rob 969-8548.

CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: Learn how to develop your own photos and save. General meeting Friday, February 12 at 3:00 p.m. in Essex Dining room lower level Vanier Hall. P.S. You don't have to have a fancy camera.

CJAM NOW AVAILABLE IN HURon Hall. Ask for us at the front desk.

CJAM PRESENTS "THE VOICE of the C.S.A.", Mondays, 9–10 p.m. News and music from the far east on CJAM student radio.

MARKETING CLUB TICKET draw for the winners of the Winter Break in New York contest will take place in the Business Building Lobby at 5 p.m. on Monday, February 15.

THE SECOND ANNUAL SOCIAL Science formal will be held March 26 at The Other Place. Tickets will be available in early March.

DRUMMER WANTED WITH vocals. To play original plus 50's and 60's music with the Nelsons. If experienced and interested phone Domenic 944-2021 or Dale 254-4859 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: SINGERS FOR SMALL Anglican church choir; snug Eucharist most Sundays. Some a cappella singing. Phone 258-4850.

CLASSICAL BALLET – FRIDAYS 6:30 p.m. H.K. Building, Multipurpose Room. Non-credit course. Information phone 254-8369.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED FIREfighter. PhD preferred. Contact Jan ext. 468.

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES available. Flexible hours. Day work –approx. 24 hours per week, Monday to Saturday. Call Timberline Wood Products 252-2768 or 966-4511 or contact the Student Placement Office.

CARISA MEMBERS GET READY for the big show. Find out how you can help, phone 252-1435 for tickets and more information.

CARISA: GENERAL MEETING and Games Night. Vanier Student Lounge Saturday, February 13 at 7:00 p.m. COME JOIN THE FUN!!

MARKETING CLUB PRESENTS the Guest Speaker Ms. Howatson, Sr. Vice-President of Penthouse Omni on February 11 at 4:00 p.m. in Assumption Lounge, Main floor, University Centre. Everyone Welcome!!

WILL TYPE ESSAYS FOR STUdents on a part-time basis. Rates reasonable. 256-6487.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT SERvices is seeking volunteers to supervise mentally andphysically handicapped children during a weekend activity program. Please call 253-4157 or 253-6351 for more information.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO act as liasion and resource person with local community service order program for youthful offenders. For further information please call Volunteer Service Office at 253-4157 or 253-6351.

GET INVOLVED WITH THE WINDsor Public Library's Literacy Program for adults. Excellent training is provided for this rewarding position. Please call Volunteer Service Office at 253-4157 or 253-6351 for information or placement.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO assist with a weekday school and activity program for mentally retarded students. Located close to campus. Please call the Volunteer Service Office at 253-4157 or 253-6351 for program details.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY invites you to find out more about us. We are new on campus and looking for energetic young women to become a part of our sisterhood. Everyone welcome. Thursday, February 11th, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Essex Dining Room, basement level Vanier Hall.

HOCKEY: SUNDAY NIGHTS from 11:00 p.m. til 12:00 midnight at Adie Knox Arena. No contact, no equipment. Call 253-0840 before 8:30 a.m. or after 11:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS – The World-Y Development Committee of the YM/YWCA is looking for overseas pen pals between the ages of 10 – 18 for Canadian students. If you have a brother, sister, cousin or friend back home who would like a Windsor pen pal, contact Diane Smith at 258-9622.

MINISTRIES

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE HOURS
Monday – Friday 9:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Daily Eucharists – Monday – Friday 12:15 p.m.
Sunday Eucharist – 10:30 a.m.
Hours may change due to Committee meetings etc.
To make an appointment, please phone 256-6442 – 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. – 254-7882.

A DAY OF PRAYER FOR BUSY people. February 13, 1982, Assumption Campus Community, 9:30 a.m. and to 9:00 p.m. Directed by Sister Rita Patenaude, S.O.S. Cost: $7.00 (includes lunch and dinner). Call 254-2512 for further information.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave. 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512.
Mass Schedule:
Sunday – 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. Mac Hall
Daily – 11:50 a.m.
Tuesday – 11:50 a.m. and special liturgy at 5:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:00 – only $1.75.
Saturday – 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation – On request by any of the chaplains.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Pen on campus. Owner may recover by proper identification of pen. Call 254-8521.

LOST – MISSING – STOLEN: Black brief case. Reward for return. Call Joe at 354-7887.

LOST: WALLET POSSIBLY NEAR the Business Building Vital Alberta identification inside. Phone Kevin 252-9147.

FOUND: JEWELLERY. H.K. Building on February 2. To identify and collect, call 252-5906.

PERSONALS

DEAR GOMER: IT SEEMS WE'RE always on the rebound, but don't worry I never foul out. Love always, Toots.

TO THE SOCIAL WORK STUDENT who danced the last dance with me at the last Huron party. Love to see you agian. If the feeling is mutual, leave a note for "the guy I met at Huron" on the bulletin board in the drama building. – The Actor.

TO THE ENGINEER: You can carry me across the threshold anytime. It was really fun, even if I did forget your name. Lois Lane.

DEAR TOI, YELLOW DAYS AND sleepless nights were a bit of a drag! I sent two for the present and the future, as for the past it's already taken off so forget it. I'm sure by now you're sick of 'heart' so I'll skip that part. Love your bus buddy with the funds. (YOU OWE ME!!)

DEAR LARUA T. – IT WAS LOVE at first sight. Do I have a chance? REALLY!! That's great you've made this the greatest day ever. K.S.

TO CHRIS V.: NOW THAT YOU'RE a semi-famous author, are you going to join the social circles of such literary giants as Hefner, Guccione and Flint?
ATTENTION FORMER NINES. (What are you talking about? We are tens!!) What about my promotion? (You're dreaming I think). Time is running out I'm still waiting eagerly. (Life's like that). Please, it would mean so much to a vegetable! (I'm glad you're not a fruit honey – I love you from Kelley Hathaway).

DAVE O – TAKE OFF.o. WHAT .o. is wrong .o. with your normal Ukranian name .o. We had one .o. too many beer .o. and got right stink .o. A okay .o. Drop your drawers Sir William.

DEAR STEPH: SOME OF MY BEST friends are toads. Let's not be so discriminatory. Wasn't it the Romans who lent people their ears. A toad in Injuns clothing.

HEY BOZO, I THINK YOU'RE great. Come up and see me some time. Maybe we can suck face or make brownies. Tell the bear and the roomie hello.

TO WHOEVER YOU ARE, thanks an awful lot for turning all my identification into the Registrars Office. I had given up hope of ever again being able to prove my identity. Debbie.

SUPERMAN: WORDS CANNOT express my innermost feelings for you. Besides I'm not very creative today. Hope you're feeling better, 'm a lucky gal knowing an angel like you. All my loving – Lady Di.

TIME: NICE TEN FINGER touche. Did the little man drown? We failed our test trying to save him. See you in Hong Kong. Love, two of Dino's Harem.

NICKY: YOU ARE IN THERE like a dirty shirt. – Wazy and L.C.

TO ALEXIS AT ELECTA: DO YOU have Kathy S's address? If so can you drop it by the Centre on Friday after 4:30. Thanks R.E.

TO MARIA, LAURA, LOUISE, KIM and Cathy, Happy birthday and be prepared. By the Pub Pals.

LADY D., I HOPE IT'S GOOD news. WE're going to have so much fun. Love Ossie.

THANKS TO ST. JUDE FOR FAvours promised. S.O.

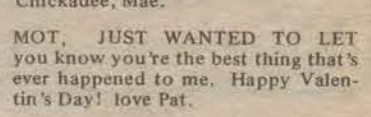
MM: I DON'T KNOW WHERE you get your information, but from all the research I have done coke bottles do count. Love ya HFX.

DR. 451. THE FIRE IS OUT BUT with those chilis you might consider an after-burner!

TO THE CODY MAN WITH THE Gorgeous eyes – maroon is one of my favorite colours too! SMITTEN

TO ED – SOLIDARITY AND BEST wishes in struggle against Scarborough (un)fair. From Comrade Omar. Hello also to Val, Angela, Berie and all the loyal ones.

VALENTINES



HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO Blade Higgins and The Big Guy. You are a pair of dreamy hunks. No love to my rotten big brother. SIS

TO MY THREE WOMEN, EMMMA AND JENNY, AND ESPECIALLY TERI. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY FROM LOU.

TO L.B.: HAPPY VALENTINES Day from your favourite landlord. See if you can remember this one:
Roses are blue,
Violets are red,
My life would be a lot happier,
If you were dead!
ha ha, tee hee, joke, joke, love C.B.

MR. BLUM: ROSES ARE NOT NECESSARILY RED BUT THEY ARE $30 A DOZEN. HOWEVER – REST ASURED – ELEPHANT SHOES FOREVER. MS. BLUM.

TO MY FAVOURITE PAIR OF brothers: Happy V.D. Day.

K: THE GREATEST UN-ROMANCE of the year is developing. Why not get in on it? You may have been sick last week but this week there's NO EXCUSE. Be a happy valentine (i.e. MINE) J.D.

TO: J.D. (much easier to remember) and C.W. – my favourite card playing buddies. Have a happy Valentines Day. (Now am I back in character?) – love C.B.

TO SECOND IN COMMAND: Have a happy Valentine's day. I'll remember the roses this year. Love your professional boggler.

DEAREST PAULA – I THINK you're great and I'm looking forward to knowing you much much better. Happy Valentine's Day D.E.

DARLING: LET ME COME UP and see you sometime – but if you touch my hair it's a committment. Happy Valentine's Day Chickadee, Mae.

MOT, JUST WANTED TO LET you know you're the best thing that's ever happened to me. Happy Valentin's Day! love Pat.

TO MY KAMIKAZE BIOLOGIST: Have a happy 21st birthday and a Happy Valentine's day too! Love your drool bucket.

TO THE BIG GUY: You can hold my leash anytime, love the puppy dog.

CHINMAN: I HAVE A TERRIBLE habit of opening my mouth long enough to put my foot in it. The big and unanswered question is – what appendage do you stick in your mouth? Happy Valentine's Day you stoneheart. Rosie.

STUMPY – MY STUMPY LITTLE Valentine, on Friday night when I hit the books I still think of your good looks, although we go out hardly ever be mine always and forever.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO my wife, Susan. I love you all year long. Inky.

DONNA: HAPPY ANNIVERSARY and Valentine's day. We've made it this far, so why not continue the fun? Love Fred.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY HONey. I love you oodles. Love your very own goony bird.

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 18
February 18, 1982

Universities offer funding suggestions to the government

by Peter Haggert

The uncertain role of the Provincial and Federal governments in University funding must change.

The Council of Ontario Universities (COU) arrived at this conclusion with their report: "Federal – Provincial Relations and Support for Universities" which was released last Thursday.

The council also suggests that the earmarking of forwarded funds hampers the university in trying to fulfil its role as an educator.

The report considers the role of universities to be for "the creation and transmission of knowledge and skills across a broad spectrum of disciplines and professions. "The report argues that when governmental funding is given to certain programs it reduces flexibility within the university academic programs.

The council rejects the governmental attempt to meet "short term societal and governmental needs."

The COU asks that universities be represented when Federal and Provincial governments negotiate funding.

The council recommends that the Federal government and the provincial Ministers of Education form a Canadian Advisory Council for Higher Education and Research with stated responsibilities.

Four areas are stated in the report to be suitable for Federal funding.

The council feels the government should have a limited say in manpower planning. When there is a great need for graduates in any one field, limited controlled programs could be adopted to produce necessary graduates. The COU warns that these programs should be limited – otherwise supply and demand cycles will not be met in other fields. This would only serve to compound the original problem.

The report calls for federal involvement in student assistance programs. This will allow students to transfer to other provinces with a minimum of loan hassles.

The Council accepts the precedent of government funding research important to national development.

The Federal government should also contribute to areas which are within its constitutional responsibility. Funding should be provided in areas of national concern such as culture and language.

The report also provides a critique of "Work For Tomorrow", the parliamentary task force on employment in the 1980's, headed by Warren Allmand.

The Task Force report calls for the reallocation of funds to programs which will offer the greatest employment opportunities in the 80's.

The COU feels it does not supply sufficient evidence to support its claims.

The COU realizes the Allman Task Force was to listen to ideas from the private sector and not be academic in nature. Therefore, it questions the validity of much of the analytical nature of the report.

The COU further states, however, that the report cannot be dismissed, because of the serious ramifications that would follow if it be implemented.

The Council of Ontario Universities meets today with Premier William Davis and Education Minister Bette Stephenson in what is expected to be an announcement of operating grants for the new fiscal year.

Touche! Foiled again

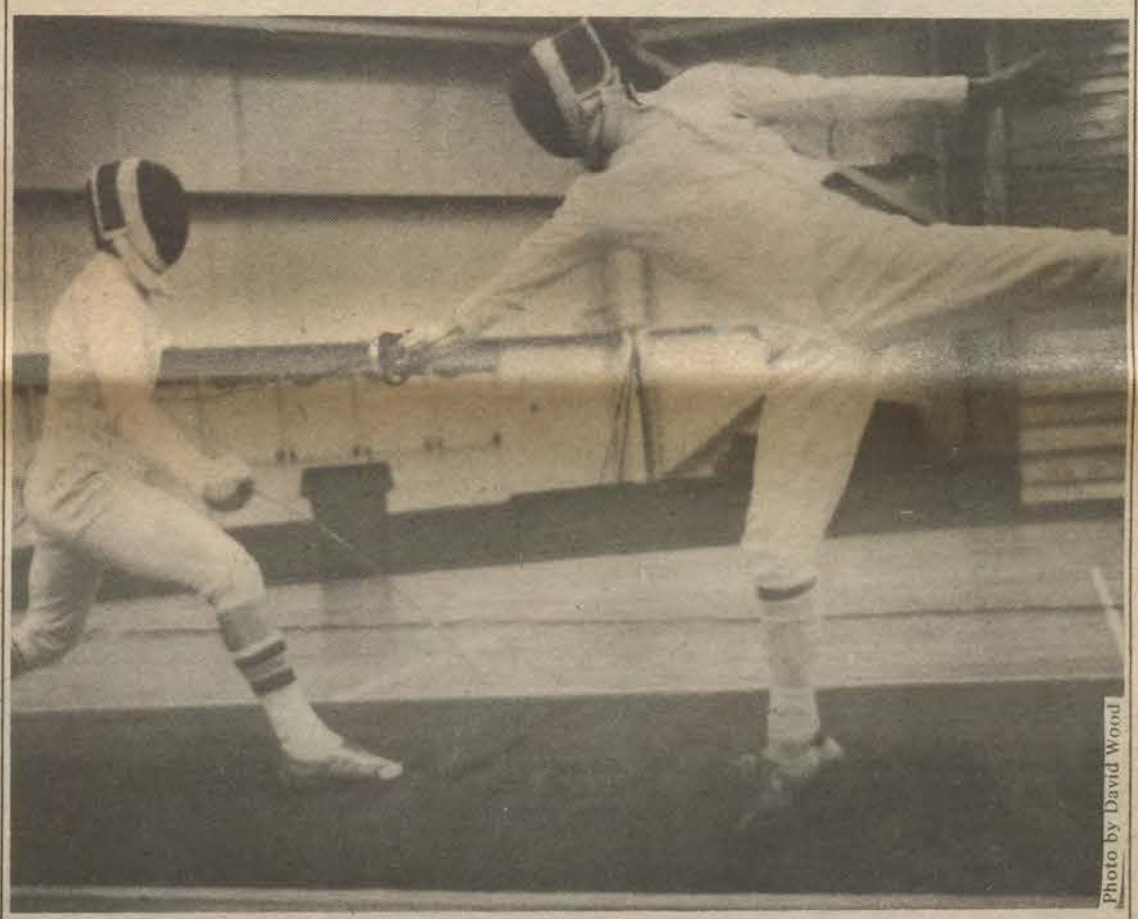


Photo by David Wood

The University of Windsor fencing team was in action last weekend at the new St. Denis Complex. The team came away with all the spoils, taking the OUAA title by 15 points over the University of Toronto. Seen in action here are two of the acrobatic combatants.

Bleak job outlook

TORONTO (CUP) – In Ontario, almost two out of every three students will be unable to find jobs that require a university education in the next five years, according to a recently released report from the Ontario Manpower Commission.

The report predicts at least 88,100 graduates will compete for jobs that could be filled by college graduates. At the same time, there will be shortages of about 45,000 highly skilled workers, including machine operators, and welders.

The report notes tht many employers think the education system has failed to produce skilled workers for industry. It also predicts shortages of engineers and computer experts in Ontario.

But Ontario students putting money into university education don't need to worry – they'll probably be able to find some sort of job to pay off their loans. According to the report, unemployment in Ontario will drop to 4.6 per cent by 1986.

NDP education critic Tony Grande said he suspected the Ontario government was producing information to give credibility to its education policies.

Announcement due today

Ontario Universities are awaiting the announcement of the increase in operating grants for 1982/83.

The announcement is expected to be made today following a meeting between Ontario Premier William Davis, Minister of Colleges and Universities Bette Stephenson and the heads of post secondary education in Ontario.

The announcement is later than in previous years.

Universities in Ontario are anxious to obtain their grant information as many are approaching the new fiscal year.

All candidates meetings to begin

by Peter Haggert

In an attempt to increase voter turnout, there will be five all candidates meetings for this year's Students' Administrative Council elections.

"We would like to see a forty per cent voter turnout" said all candidates co-ordinator Kevin Reid.

The elections are to be held March 1 and 2.

Today at 12:30 p.m., SAC will sponsor the initial meeting in the University Centre.

Wednesday, February 24 will see a Commerce Club sponsored meeting at the same time and location.

Thursday, February 25 the candidates will speak in Moot Court between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

The Engineering and Nursing Societies will sponsor their meeting on Friday, February 26 at 12:30 in room 1120 of the Math Building.

The International Students' Organization will present the candidates on Saturday, February 27 at 1:00 p.m. in the University Centre.

Reid does not consider five meetings to be too much to ask of the candidates. "If someone is looking to be SAC President and earn $10,000 a year he should be willing to speak to students. Attending a few meetings is not much of a prerequisite."

"If ten people come to each meeting the program will be successful" according to Reid.

Spring Break – you remember that week that turned into two days – happens this Monday and Tuesday, February 22 & 23. We're not sure if it's long enough to get a tan but good luck and aloha to all those Florida-bound students. The Lance will publish one day later. Look for us Friday, February 26.

Academic Excellence committee reports to the Senate

by Kevin Rollason

The report of the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Excellence was made last Thursday to the University of Windsor Senate.

Due to an earlier motion to look into post-tenure review of faculty performance this committee was created to "study methods of maintaining and improving academic excellence in both teaching and research". This Committee consisted of Dr. S. Selby the Chairman, J. Boyer, Dr. R. Doyle, Dr. J. Meyer, and Dr. S. Stollman.

The first recommendation was that "any further study of this issue should return to the already existing Senate committeess". The committee felt that there were so many committees already that there was duplications in what they all were doing. The Senate agreed to this recommendation and passed it as read.

The second recommendation put more emphasis on teaching performance rather than published research in the "reappointment, promotion, and tenure process". It was felt that the faculty was treated to external pressure to publish research but there was no pressure on them to teach well. The Senate recommended that teaching and research be weighted equally.

Recommendations

A third recommendation was to have somebody find a way for students to report "alleged inadequancies" in teaching. It was recommended that the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) handle this.

According to the committee "The Program in Teaching and Learning should provide greater assistance to faculty, and instructors should be actively encouraged to particiapte". It was hoped that faculty would volunteer for this service. The Senate questioned this idea of voluntary participation. They also wondered whether it would be like Studentship where the poorer students have the greatest motivation. The recommendation was carried.

The final recommendation stated that "inadequate faculty performance should be challenged and confronted, and existing guidelines should be taken seriously". These guidelines are contained in Senate By-law 25, "Faculty Duties and Responsibilities," and in the non-Senate document, Article 5:25 of the Collective Agreement, "Rights, Duties and Responsibilities in Respect of Teaching and Counselling." This motion was carried by the Senate.

The report summarized that generally most faculty at the University of Windsor are competent and responsible. However as in other professions there is possibly some incompetence and exploitation here. The answer, the report says, is not to set up new guidelines but simply to treat the current ones more seriously.

Severe layoffs and cutbacks at St. Clair

by Laurie Bergoine

Students attending Windsor's St. Clair College were given a shock late last month when College President Bruce McAusland proposed the layoff of 25 full time faculty, two administrators and nine support staff because of provincial government underfunding.

The proposed cutback of $1.76 million is not final according to McAusland. Once the proposal was released the faculty was given 30 days to come up with alternate suggestions to the layoffs.

Mr. Charlie Wilson of the Faculty Union explained tht the members are gathering information to offer a counter proposal to the Board of Governors. This will contain alternate ways of saving monies without the proposed layoff of teachers and phasing out of programs.

The cutbacks will reduce many programs such as ambulance training, food process, drafting, and tourism.

The hardest hit will be the community and general education division which will lose 11 teaching members.

Student Walkout

Some 2,000 students staged a walkout on January 29, 1982 in protest of the cutbacks.

According to Al Kralovsky, the Executive V.P. of the studetn council, it was "done in protest of underfunding by the government to colleges."

It is unknown exactly which teachers will be receiving the layoffs because as Wilson puts it "they haven't named people".

The students and faculty were not the only people upset and outraged by the proposal of the St. Clair board. A statement made by Dave Cooke of the New Democratic Party was released exclaiming his opinion of the proposal.

In it Cooke sited that the college serves approximately 4,000 full time and 1,000 adult retraining students. It is his opinion that in this time of high unemployment the colleges should be expanding for further retraining programs, not cutting back on the ones that are already available.

He calls for strengthening the links between our educational system and our economy by expanding our colleges and increasing the funding to meet the needs of our society.

Making it on your own.

A departure from the ordinary: the dark, rich and satisfying flavour of DRUM cigarette tobacco. Smoking a fine cigarette of your own making is a rewarding experience. With DRUM, it can be a unique discovery. Why wait? Try it now. DRUM. Imported from Holland. Made by you.

WARNING: HEALTH AND WELFARE CANADA ADVISES THAT DANGER TO HEALTH INCREASES WITH AMOUNT SMOKED—AVOID INHALING.

Join the Lance and make it happen

DAVID LAIRD for SAC V.P. "Working hard for you"

Liberal Leadership campaign stops on campus

by John Bojeczko

Last Wednesday the five candidates running for the Liberal Leadership of Ontario spent time at the University of Windsor to answer questions from students and to entice support for their Leadership campaigns.

Approximately 150 students jammed the Moot Court in the Law Building to listen to the candidates make speeches and answer questions. It was part of a Southern Ontario Tour for the Candidates leading up to the Provincial Convention in Toronto on February 19, 20 and 21.

Each of the candidates took turns hammering away at the present underfunding problems at Ontario universities and colleges. They stressed the importance of not being tricked into believing the funding problem is a Federal one but that it indeed exists at the Provincial level. One of the people running for the Leadership is David Peterson, the candidate from London Centre. He believes that the Provincial Government is punishing Windsor for not having an elected member from the area at Queen's Park. Other Liberal hpefuls are Sheila Copps (Hamilton Centre), Jim Breithaupt (Kitchener), John Sweeny (Kitchener) and former Liberal candidate Richard Thomas (Parry Sound).

The election of a new leader is expected to give the Liberals extra strength in the next Provincial election. They are currently the official opposition to Premier Bill Davis' Conservative Government.

Questions from the students and the media were along the lines of higher tuition costs going even higher next year. The candidates stressed the fact that whatever budget cuts are being made by the Provincial Government, they should be made in areas other than educational funding. The visit to the University was sponsored by the University of Windsor Ontario New Liberal Club, a club on campus who's goal is to explain and to bring new ideas to the Liberals, both at the Federal and the Provincial levels.

John Sweeny

Dave Peterson

Sheila Copps

Paul Martin Fund attracts world notables

by Lance Staff

Former British Prime Minister the Right Honourable James Callighan will be among the head table guests for the upcoming dinner for the Paul Martin Fund.

Martin will be honoured March 3 at a $100-a-plate dinner to be held at Cleary Auditorium.

The evening will mark the kickoff of a National Campaign to raise money for the Fund, which was established last April in Honour of Paul Martin, for an Endowed Professorship in International Affairs and Law at the University of Windsor.

The endowed professorship is designed to allow persons, who have achieved distinction through successful work in International Affairs to take up residence on campus for a time to lecture, participate in seminars and be in association with the University and outside communities.

Who will recieve the endowed professorship will depend on who is available and the timliness and urgency of the topic they wish to research.

Co-chairman of the National Campaign are H. Clifford Hatch, Sr., chairman of Hiram Walker Resources Inc. and Maurice F. Strong, international business executive and former chairman of Petrocan. Dr. Richard Rohmer, Chancellor of the University of Windsor, will act as master of ceremonies for the dinner.

Accompanying Paul Martin and his wife at the head table will be the most impressive group of distinguished persons Windsor has seen for quite some time. Sharing the head table with Callighan will be the former governor of Michigan, Mr. Justice G. Mennen Williams of the Michigan Supreme Court. Lieutenant Governor John Aird will also be present. Herb Gray, Mark MacGuigan, Eugene Whelan, Jean Chretien and Windsor Mayor Bert Weeks will all attend.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Opposition Leader Joe Clark are among unconfirmed invitees.

The Paul Martin Fund is part of the university's five year New Heights Advancement Campaign which was launched in April 1981. Substantial funds from the Federal and Provincial Governments and the private sector have already been received for the fund.

The dinner will be preceeded by cocktails at 6:15 p.m. Ethnic entertainment will follow at 7:00 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #4.

The Frost Bite.

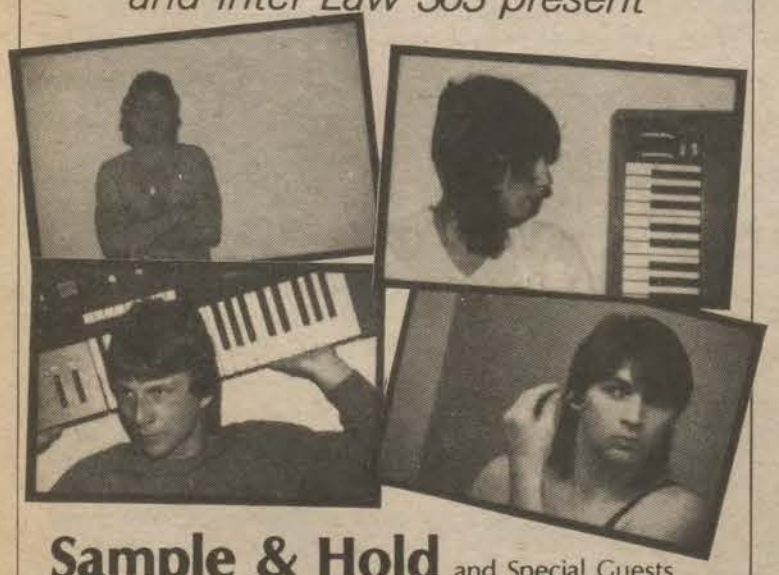
Warm several small cubes of frozen water with 1½ ounces of Yukon Jack. Toss in a splash of sparkling soda and you'll have thawed the Frost Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

Phi Sigma Sigma
and Inter Law 363 present



Sample & Hold and Special Guests

at the 1st annual SLACK BASH

Ambassador Auditorium
Friday, February 19
8:00 p.m.

IF YOUR FUTURE SEEMS UP IN THE AIR, HOLD IT RIGHT THERE!

Ever wonder how a jumbo jet gets safely to its destination thousands of miles away so easily?

A close partnership between the flight crew and Air Traffic Control ensures it.

We're Air Traffic Control. How about joining us for an exciting and rewarding career.

As a controller, there are several different positions you could hold.

You might be responsible for aircraft and service vehicles moving on the taxiways of an airport, or you could have the responsibility for take-offs and landings.

Both of these jobs are located in the Control Tower.

You might get an Area or Radar Terminal Controller's assignment. That's where you monitor and direct the aircraft in your sector to ensure they're safely separated and moving along the airways as efficiently as possible.

The controller's job isn't easy. You're responsible in part for the safe movement of hundreds of aircraft daily.

You have to be on top of the job at all times. Instant situation analysis and split-second decision-making are prime requisites.

Air Traffic Control is an exciting, rewarding career. It's unique.

If you think you've got what it takes, we'd like you to join our team.

Just write to us at
Careers in Air Traffic Control,
4900 Yonge Street,
Willowdale, Ontario,
M2N 6A5.

Canada

Transport Canada Air
Transports Canada Air

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL.
IT'S A RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS.

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Nelson Cheng
Kevin Fanick
Glenn Quick
Mike Sobocan

WRITERS/STAFF
Laurie Bergoine
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Neil Buhne
Lorenzo Buj
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Rockey Forfoot
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Ray Mindorff
Lori Montague
Mike Panontin
Kevin Rollason
Phil Ratsler
Elaine Simpson
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Kevin Small
Bob Weeks

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario weekly newspaper association

Governmental wrists slapped by universities

University Presidents have slapped governmental wrists one more time with their report: "Federal-Provincial Relations and Support for Universities".

It is now the middle of February and Universities have very little idea of operating funds being made available to them for the upcoming year.

Without an announcement of operating grants, fiscal calendars, and in course programs cannot be set.

The student plays a waiting game – waiting to see if he can afford an education next year; waiting to see if his university will offer his brand of education next year.

Essentially, the "Orange Paper" (it's either orange or brown) recommends that the provincial and federal government get their collective act together before universities in general lose all credibility as educators.

The report takes note of a federal commitment to continue transfer payments to the provinces for education funding. It also notes that the current agreement expires in 1983. At that time if no agreement is forthcoming, the Fed's plan to freeze their share of funding. the COU would like to see the funding problems solved well in advance. Waiting to the last minute will result in a poorly produced plan which will serve very little benefit except to meet a required deadline.

Universities are concerned with how earmarked government funding will affect their curriculum. They argue against wasting money to establish a school of dam building to make up for a shortage of beavers. In time they say, all rivers will be dammed and universities will be stuck with millions of pairs of plastic teeth.

In the meantime, the beaver money will not be given to upkeep other areas. If this is the case, the general academic standard of the university will be lowered irreparably.

They argue that the government cannot accurately predict what jobs society will need in the future anyway. Consider that they need to predict for the graduates 3–7 years in the future.

Basically the universities are telling the government "Hey – we're in the education business. Give us the money and let us spend it how we choose."

Unfortunately, in the past this wisdom has put many universities in financial peril. Some schools had not planned on the present fiscal crisis. Reserve funds are not there to pull institutions out of debt.

Windsor has a limited reserve, but this will do little to avoid cutbacks in the near future. Already it has been recommended that the University charge students the maximum tuition increase allowable. This may mean University of Windsor tuition could soar 30 per cent.

Universities depend on governmental operating grants to keep their doors open. Counting loan programs, the government provided universities in Ontario with over 70 per cent of their funding. They are not in a position to say let's take our business elsewhere.

Tuition for a Canadian student counts for 14.3 per cent of his education cost. The only way the Universities can get the support they want is to make the student pay the full cost of his education. How does $7,000 tuition every year sound?

Gee dad . . . there is something I've been meaning to ask you. . .

– Peter Haggert

Candidate support is a Lance *tradition*

The campaign season is officially open.

Vote hunters have taken to the trails in an attempt to track the support of the full time undergraduate student vote.

Already the predators have registered their weapons with **The Lance** office looking for our support.

And **The Lance** will announce the name of the candidates we support in next Friday's edition.

Every year there is internal discussion questioning why we support candidates. This year is no exception. Many **Lance** members feel this practise is too influential, as **The Lance** is often the only medium where people are given information about the candidates. Any bias we might show could jeopardise one's campaign.

Once again, the paper has opted to support candidates.

In the newspaper business we try to understand all aspects of student life, involvement and problems. We attempt to show what a SAC should be expected to do.

Before we endorse a candidate, **The Lance** sponsors their own little all candidates meeting to determine choices. This gives **Lance** staffers a chance to grill candidates on a wide range of topics that they themselves have developed interests in over the course of the year.

At the risk of sounding self-inflating, our endorsement is meant to be an "informed opinion".

This year, students don't have to depend on **The Lance** for all their information on the candidates. No less than five all candidate meetings have been arranged. If you care where your $47.00 you pay annually in student fees is used it is worth your while to attend at least one of these meetings.

The hunting season ends March 1 and 2 when the hunters collect their kill.

Don't become easy prey. Make them work for the privilege of your support.

Challenge the candidates. They are vying for positions that are important for students to maintain a voice in the workings of the university.

Buckshot

By Bill Buchanan

How would you like a job that pays $25 a night for a two-hour shift under pleasant conditions, and provides live entertainment as your work?

Interested? Good. Read on.

I was out last week with some friends enjoying a meal at a high-class restaurant in the city. Unfortunately, something spoiled my meal. And I'm not talking about cockroaches zipping across my plate – I'm talking about something human.

For reasons unknown to that night's patrons, the management decided to punish the crowd by providing a terrible "semi-professional comedian. He was awful. I hadn't seen and heard such garbage since watching "Inside Outside" on Channel 9 a month ago.

His jokes like daggers entered mine ears!

"Hey!" he shouted at an annoyed woman in the crowd. "Do you ever wonder why there's never been a woman Prime Minister? (Pause) Because to be a Prime Minister, a person has to be at least 35 years old!"

Gee, that's hilarious . . .

"Did you hear about the accident I had? I fell against the piano and hit my head," he said pointing to the Steinway. "But don't worry – I only hit the soft pedal."

No one was amused. Well, I shouldn't say "no one". There was one plump lady near the stage who was practically rolling (no pun intended) in the aisles. She laughed at every one of those horrendous jokes throughout the show.

Later, the "happy lady" got up to go to the bar. I guess she needed something to soothe her dry throat.

"I see you enjoyed the show," my friend said as she passed.

"Not really," she admitted. "But be quiet – I'm not supposed to say that."

I was surprised. We all were. But we learned why she said that – after returning from the bar, she confided to us that she is a "professional laugher".

Carol (not her real name) has been a professional laugher for two years. She charges $12.50 an hour on a minimum two-hour basis.

Carol said professional laughers are "a must" to any comedian who just can't bring out the laughs.

"They cause the energy to spread across the room," she said. "Most of the time, they start laughing *with* you. Sometimes, they start laughing *at* you."

Carol said professional laughers are getting to be commonplace in the U.S., but doesn't think many work in Canada because there's "less opportunity here". She said the principle of getting a job for the evening in either country is the same. The laugher meets with the comedian before the show, makes the offer, and receives the cash. The laugher will usually leave something of value with the comedian as a guarantee that he/she will not take off (note the Canadianism). It's returned at the end of the show.

"Sometimes, the comedians buy me all the drinks I want," she said with a smile. "They say it makes me laugh more realistically."

"Occasionally, I'll put a small chopped onion in my handkerchief and hold it to my eyes during the show. It makes people think I'm laughing so hard that I'm crying. People usually don't notice the smell, but when they do, they assume it's coming from the kitchen."

"And the great thing about it," Carol says, "is it's all tax-free!"

Wow! What a job – $12.50 an hour, tax-free, free drinks, entertainment . . .

I think I'll practice laughing tonight . . .

Letters

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

ISO asks visa students to file before deadline

Dear Editor:

Visa students who possess visas that expire within the next two to three months are reminded to renew their student authorizations in advance of the expiry date noted.

Intermittent immigration staff shortages as well as an increase in the number of visa renewals account for the long wait some students may have to endure at this time of year. Now that classes are underway and mid-term exams are imminent, visa students can avoid unnecessary delays or trips to the Immigration Centre by making an appointment for their student visa renewal at least one month before the expiry date.

The documents to be presented at the time of the appointment include:

1) Proof of registration (letter of acceptance, visa letter, etc.)

2) Valid passport and current Student Authorization (yellow form)

3) Official receipt for tuition fees

4) Bank book or statement plus any other documentation regarding finances such as affidavit of support or letter of scholarship.

For an appointment, call 254-1101 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Once the appointment date and time has been confirmed (at a time that does not conflict with courses or other commitments), students are advised to report directly to the Canada Immigration Centre, West Court Place – 3rd Floor, 251 Goyeau Street (next to the Greyhound Bus Station).

M.R. Haque,
International Student Advisor.

Slack days are back

Dear Editor:

Thank goodness, it's finally here – our most favourite time in the Winter term. The time when all of us students get the chance to do whatever we want during our "two" days off. It may not be much, but it sure is better than last year's non-existent slack week.

Even just the chance to go home for an extra long weekend is greatly appreciated by those of us who are away from home, or, if you're able, a trip to Florida would also be pleasant right about now.

And for all those bleary eyed profs I'm sure they welcome this opportunity to forget marking those boring papers we hate writing anyway. Thanks a lot. Maybe we'll get the full week back next year.

Elly Greene

Editorial is idealistic, says Buckland

Dear Editor:

Your recent editorial regarding the new commissioners responsible for International Students on S.A.C. was rather idealistic. True, student representatives are responsible for all students. However, all students are not alike and to say that our present structure can support everyone is too simplistic. Governments have long recognized, and rightly so, that they cannot answer for people from different sex, ethnic, social, or racial backgrounds. It is the wise politician that seeks guidance and does not lead blindly into any area with the belief that those who follow feel for the issue as she does.

That is why we have seen advisory groups reviewing policy and recommending changes so as not to hinder the development and progress of women, blacks and native people.

Terry Buckalnd, Co-Chairman
Committee on International Students

Interpretation of the job responsibility is important

Dear Editor:

I have noted your observations on the appointment of an International Students Commissioner (SAC), (Lance issue of Feb. 11, 1982) with much interest. But the justification or wisdom of the move will be decided by the future events.

However, what may cause a shade of concern in some quarters is once appointed, the incumbent's own interpretation of what the responsibility entails and how it fits in the present set up. We would certainly condemn any appearance of uncoordination in the handling of student affairs.

Onyalo

The Lance-Readership evaluation

Please take the time to complete the evaluation form below.

Our percentage of improvement is directly related to reader input. We hope your responses will help us improve the quality of *The Lance* , making it a more valuable asset to the University of Windsor campus.

1. (a) What year are you presently enrolled in? 1 ___ 2 ___ 3 ___ 4 ___ Other _____

   (b) What is your major? _____

2. **(a) How** do you evaluate the following in regards to importance and usefulness to the reader?

	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
(1) *The Lance* as a whole	—	—	—	—
(2) The different sections of the newspaper?				
News Stories	—	—	—	—
Editorial pages	—	—	—	—
Feature articles	—	—	—	—
Sports pages	—	—	—	—
Entertainment and Arts pages	—	—	—	—

If you have any other comments, please list them here. _____

Please submit your evaluations to the University Centre Desk or to *The Lance* office on the 2nd floor of the University Centre. Thank you for your time and cooperation.

Students angry over delayed drug refund checks

by Moira Measor

181 drug claims handed into the SAC office in early December and over the holidays were not looked at until January 18th, and it was not until February 2nd that the claims were sent to the insurance company.

Wendy MacKinnon, Ancillary Services Commissioner for SAC is responsible for overseeing the operations and workings of the prescription drug plan and providing first line communication between the studetns and the Hartford Insurance Company, the agency with which SAC deals.

MacKinnon stated that the slow processing of drug claims can be blamed on the long Christmas break during wich she was "busy studying and writing exams." Not a Windsor resident, MacKinnon returned to the city January 18th when classes resumed.

Many students are upset over the recent slow returns of drug claims. One dissatisfied student complained that her completed form was handed in during the first week of December. "It is now the third week of February and I still haven't received my entitled benefit!"

MacKinnon: "... every 2 weeks"

Jim Shaban, President of the Students' Administrative Council says that MacKinnon is a full-time student and is entitled to the same study and holiday time as other students.

In response to queries, the Hartford Insurance Company has assured SAC the the refund cheques will be mailed out immediately.

MacKinnon processes approximately 40-60 claim forms each week. She states that almost 99% of these claims are for prescription drug benefits.

Shaban claims the statements should be mailed to the company on a regular basis, approximately every two or three days.

MacKinnon sends claim forms via courier service to the insurance company in Toronto every two weeks, and a further 4-6 weeks are required for Hardford to complete the benefits. Then refund cheques are mailed directly to the stuents.

This year SAC switched companies so that Hartford Insurance Company could offer the same benefits as previous years for a smaller fee. The Plan covers any full-time undergraduate University student. The Accident and Sickness Plan offered by SAC costs almost $5.00 a student. MacKinnon is unsure of the exact figure.

Shaban: "... two or three days"

Coverage for the plan commenced this school year on September 14th and will terminate on the last day of classes. There is a full reimbursement in the price of prescriptions minus $1.00 deductable from the price of each prescription. Students are asked to wait until they reach a total of $10.00 before they apply for a refund. MacKinnon says that claims under this amount will be accepted in late April if necessary.

Vive la difference-it is important

by Ray Mindorff

Have you ever wondered about the difference between an Associate Professor and an Assistant Professor? Or why it is important for a professor to receive tenure?

According to the University Senate Bylaws of promotion and tenure an Assistant Professor is a full-time member of the faculty engaged in independent teaching and/or research with a degree and/or professional registration or certification appropriate to his field of study.

An Associate Professor, in addition to possessing the qualifications of an assistant professor must also show substantial competence in teaching and/or research or professional accomplishments.

The other two teaching positions are that of lecturer and professor. Lecturers ordinarily hold at least a master's degree and must have personal characteristics suggestive of teaching ability.

A professor is a full-time member of the faculty who is engaged in independent teaching and/or research. Qualifications include distinguished achievements in teaching and/or a wide reputation for scholarship, creative accomplishment or professional achievement among his peers in the academic community.

Academic freedom is a fundamental prerequisite for the academic profession. Tenure is one of the basic means of protecting and encouraging the exercise of academic freedom. Tenure is the holding by a member of the faculty of a continuing full-time appointment where the University has relinquished the right to terminate before the normal age of retirement, except for cause.

Of course freedom involves a measure of self-discipline If certain members of the faculty are granted the right of tenure, they are expected to accept the responsibilities accompanying it by pursuing their profession diligently, revitalizing intellectual interests, making themselves regularly accessible to students and

CONTINUED ON 7

DAVID
LAIRD
for
SAC V.P.
"Working hard for you"

ISO Conference

by Ray Mindorff

For the first time at any Ontario university a conference on international students will be held. February 27 is the conference date.

All students and staff are welcome to attend the day-long conference dealing with the concerns of the international student. The only cost associated with the conference is an optional lunch to be cooked by Malaysian students.

The International Students Organization (ISO) will be sponsoring the conference in conjunction with the University of Windsor SAC and the Ontario Federation of Students.

Paul Chopra, President of ISO, is looking forward to this unique endeavour. One of the goals he would like to achieve is to interest student groups on all campuses to create some form of organization for international students.

Topics to be discussed include: the role of foreign students in the Canadian economy and the Canadian university system, differential fees and international student representation on student councils.

Among those invited to attend are other provincial student organizations representing the concerns of international students as well as representatives from all provincial university student councils.

The conference will be held at the Faculty Lounge in the basement of Vanier. It is tentatively scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 6:00 p.m.

Chopra emphasizes, "the conference is open to all students interested in learning more of the concerns of the international student."

"The Blushing Brides are no second-rate bar band covering Stones songs. The Blushing Brides are the genuine replica."
The Boston Globe, January 20, 1981

"Blushing Brides, Stones next best . . . surpasses others by virtue of sheer exuberance . . . packing every place they do."
New England Entertainment Digest, January 30, 1981

the Blushing Brides

Thursday, March 11
Sac's Pub,
University Centre
University of Windsor

Tickets: $4.00 Student
$5.50 Guest

Doors Open at 7:00 pm

Advance tickets on sale starting March 1
at Sac's Pub and the University Centre

Law School
Revue
Thursday February 25
Ambassador Auditorium

Tickets $2.00 advance
$3.00 door

Available at Law School

DÉJAVU
RESALE SHOPPE
Period Furnishings & Fashion

New shipment of 1950 - 1960
never worn straight-leg pants
Baby doll shoes
Cocktail dresses
Men's Formal wear
Guys & Gals Winter Coat sale
Great Prices!

10% OFF!
When you present this ad.

1432 Wyandotte Street East
12 - 5 Monday - Saturday
254-0989

Liberals called hypocrites

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Canada's Liberal government is hypocritical in its attitude to human rights violations by other countries, Conservative external affairs critic John Crosbie said at Simon Fraser University recently.

Crosbie criticized the federal government for condoning military repression in Poland and El Salvador while opposing the apartheid government of South Africa. He called for a strong opposition to the U.S. for their endorsement of the El Salvador regime.

"I don't think we've taken a strong enough position in connection with El Salvador and the barbaric kinds of actions that are being taken there by the government," he said.

Crosbie said Canada lacked sufficient military strength to intervene directly in El Salvador, but maintained that Canada be more adamant in opposing violations of human rights and political repression by El Salvador's U.S.-supported military government.

"We should be putting stronger arguments to the U.S. that their approach is the wrong one," he said.

But Crosbie absolved Canadian external affairs minister Mark MacGuigan of responsibility for the direction of Canada's foreign policy, claiming MacGuigan is "just a messenger" for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

"MacGuigan doesn't know what our policies are until he reads the newspapers and sees what Trudeau said," Crosbie said, citing Trudeaus recent endorsement of the imposition of martial law in Poland.

"Trudeau is the organ grinder and MacGuigan is the monkey," said Crosbie. "Trudeau plays the tune and MacGuigan dances to it." Crosbie blasted Trudeau for supporting the Polish government's declaration of martial law December 13.

"All he's done is give comfort to the imposition of a Stalinist kind of repression in Poland. He's been quoted in Poland and Russia," he said.

Trudeau should reverse his stand on Poland, Crosbie said, and apologize for ever supporting the military regime.

"If you're a believer, as he is supposed to be, in the charters of human rights and freedoms, then how can you so casually ignore the crushing of human rights and freedoms in Poland or anywhere else," he said.

Crosbie called for government sanctions against Poland to pressure the government there into lifting martial law, specifically recommending that Canada not extend further credit to the Polish government. Poland currently owes $1 billion to Canada, he said, for the sale of grain and other Canadian exports to Poland.

change their internal policy," he said.

"Our external affairs policy is rife with hypocrisy," Crosbie charged. He criticized the government for opposing the apartheid racial policies of South Africa while condoning oppression in Poland, El Salvador, Chile and other countries.

"I think our foreign policy lacks soul, lacks feeling," he said. "Canada is no longer looked upon as being any real influence on world affairs as it was back in the days of (former Prime Minister) Pearson, and Mr. Trudeau is one of the reasons."

Dogism

(RNR/CUP) — At the beginning of the year of the dog, the government of the People's Republic of China is warning its citizens about a new menace from the West: dogism.

According to the Chinese government, dogism is a mania whose victims "refuse to eat dog meat, and just want to raise the dog for company. They set up special shops to meet the requirements of dogs. They even produced canned dog food and offer half-price airplane tickets for dogs."

"Experience 82" accepting applications

by Moira Measor

The Handicapped Employment Program of the Ontario Ministry of Labour is encouraging interest in summer student programs, part of "Experience '82".

The program is designed for employment of disabled students or those wanting experience working with the disabled. Projects are designed to improve employment opportunities of disabled persons in the province of Ontario.

Proposals will be accepted from employers, labour councils, community colleges and Universities, and placement organizations. These sponsors of the student work projects will be responsible for the ongoing supervision, administrative support and provision of a meaningful work experience.

The Ministry suggests that "it is important that disabled students have the information and experience to compete with their able-bodied counterparts on the job market when they graduate." Some suggestions for college and university sponsors include hiring a summer student to develop:

- a careers section in the library for diabled students,
- a job search kit for disabled students,
- a kit for counsellors advising disabled job seekers.

Students will be hired from the post secondary level community colleges or universities. Interviews will be held in late April and early May. Hopefully, many physically disabled will gain valuable experience from this summer job opportunity.

Applications are available in the employment office in the basement level of Dillon Hall. They must be submitted by March 15, 1982.

CONTINUED FROM 6

Faculty definitions

contributing to the general well-being of the University community and the community at large.

Tenure should be awarded to a faculty member who has demonstrated academic excellence in his or her field, as exemplified in teaching and research, and has shown willingness to accept reasonable University responsibilities.

Ferrary Pizzeria

Free delivery

to areas west of Crawford
South Windsor and part of
LaSalle and the U of W campus

.50¢ Off Pick-up Orders

Hours

MON-THURS 4:00 PM - 2:00 AM
FRI-SAT 4:00 PM - 2:30 AM
SUN 4:00 PM - 1:00 AM

1357 Prince Rd.
Phone
256-5417

.30¢ off on pizza
$5.00 and up
Offer expires
February 28

BRIAN'S
BEAUTY
SALON

3166 Sandwich
Street West
(Just past the DH)
254-7829

Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Open Friday nights until
9 P.M.

Free shampooing & conditioning
with all services.

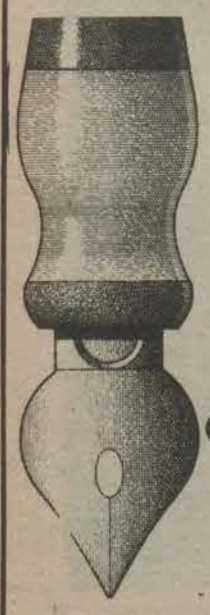
10% discount to all U of W
students on presentation of valid I.D.

Wanted:

Manager for the
SAC TYPING SERVICE
This is a PAID position

Applicants for this position must be able to type accurately and quickly. Management experience not absolutely necessary.
If you are interested and can spare up to 20 hours per week please drop off a resumé at the SAC office before March 4th. This resume should be accompanied by a cover letter which explains the reason you want the job and your objectives. Submission of a resumé does not guarantee an interview.

Thank you,
SAC
"Students for Students"



Attention

Ricki Heller is putting together another literary supplement. Publication date is March 4, the submission deadline is February 19.

"The future is now" according to *Omni* magazine

by Kevin Rollason

"People must learn about what the new technological advances are and how they can help us in our daily life." So said Ms. Marianne Howatson, Associate Publisher and Senior Vice-President of Omni Magazine to a group of 35 people who attended her lecture last Thursday in Assumption Lounge.

The lecture began with a 20 minute audio-visual presentation called "The Future Is Now". This, Ms. Howatson added, was "what Omni magazine was conceived to do."

Ms. Howatson said that in 1977 when the magazine was being conceived, Bob Guccione, the Editor and Chairman of the Board, felt that young people were very interested in science. The only way they could get more information was to read the Scientific Journals which were very complex. Omni was designed to "stretch the readers' minds" by teaching the layman science.

Readers of Omni, she added, were divided into two groups. Ordinary people read the magazine for facts and information while technical people read it for enjoyment.

When asked if there were any film offerings in the works for Omni Ms. Howatson replied that there was their television show called "Omni – the New Frontier".

She was also asked if there had been any drawbacks to being associated with Penthouse magazine. "Instead of being harmed we have been helped". She further explained the overall quality and excellent pictures of Penthouse were incorporated into Omni.

Ms. Howatson came to Omni from Penthouse which she had worked with since 1972. She started in the advertising department and in 1978 when Omni was started she was Advertising Director. She got into Omni by "being in the right company at the right time."

DAVID
LAIRD
for
SAC V.P.
"Working hard with you"

An ounce of prevention.

Help prevent an unwanted pregnancy. Help prevent the transmission of venereal disease. Help prevent side effects associated with other forms of birth control.

Use electronically tested condoms made by Julius Schmid. Because prevention only takes a little precaution.

Julius Schmid.

Products you can depend on, products for people who really care.

JULIUS SCHMID OF CANADA LTD., 34 METROPOLITAN ROAD, TORONTO, ONTARIO. M1R 2T8 MANUFACTURERS OF RAMSES, SHEIK, NuFORM, EXCITA, FETHERLITE, FIESTA AND FOUREX BRAND CONDOMS.

Summer Jobs In Western Canada

There is a positive economic future for you. And if you've thought about working out west in a career, or just for the summer, then you can use our assistance.

We can help you get the job you want.

In a carefully prepared book you will find many tips and hundreds of businesses across Western Canada which hire help. Included are names and addresses, tips on where to stay cheaply while seeking work, resume writing, obstacles you may encounter, etc.

Save both time and money. By sending a certified cheque or money order for $12.50 you will receive a prepaid copy of this invaluable aid which can be used to start planning for the summer NOW.

Write to:

ECHO CANYON ENTERPRISES LTD.
715-5th Avenue
Kimberley, B.C.
V1A 2T3

Procrastination made easy

from the McMaster Silhouette

University students in incalcuable numbers practice study avoidance, but until now this avoidance – like many things students do – has been haphazard, unsystematic, and idiosyncratic.

What is needed is a theoretical and practical framework on which a precise, operational system may be developed. Whether persistent and successful avoidance of study is a desirable outcome is a value judgment we leave to the individual. What is offered here is a six-stage system that works.

Mental imagery

Get in the most comfortable position you can before starting this program. Lying in bed or sitting before a TV with the sound turned down are two of many possibilities. Relax as completely as you can and then start thinking about the studying that you haven't gotten around to. Follow these steps carefully.

1. Slowly begin to feel guilty for not having started studying before.
2. Tell yourself that the sooner you study and learn the subject, the more likely you will be to forget it before the final examinations.
3. Get in touch with your feelings of contempt (and even, perhaps, jealousy) toward those who do study. Consider your own motives as superior to their self-serving ones. If you find your studies boring, you may wish to reflect on the fact that only boring people would want to spend time studying, teaching or writing about such subjects. You may wish to reflect on the inadequacies of those who are teaching you (and the authors of your textbooks) and on their failure to motivate and excite you.
4. Think of the gratification you will have, should you fail the course, in being able to say that you could easily have passed if you had really studied. After all, would you rather be thought of as lazy or dumb? Recollect that the high marks you may have had in the past were at least partly a fluke, and everyone's expecting you to do even better this time. You may not be able to make it.

Conferring

1. Talk extensively with friends about how much work you have to do and how much you haven't done.
2. Don't miss any opportunity of conferring with friends and other students about what it would be best to study, how to approach assignments, what to ready for your essay, etc. Once you do start to study, you should find ample justification within the first few minutes for going and asking someone (in person or by phone) for clarification of a particular point.
3. Arrange whenever possible to study with a group of people, especially if they are as committed to study avoidance as you are. You will all be able to pool your ingenuity in finding new ways to accomplish your objective.

Planning

This is an extemely important part of theprocess, and should probably take up the bulk of your time. Remember, don't rush into things in any old haphazard way:

1. Make a list of all the study tasks you have to do and update this list regularly. You will probably find this a lot more fun than studying, and at the end of making the list you will get a sense of real accomplishment that should keep you contented with your academic progress for some time.
2. Make a detailed plan of how you are going to spend the coming week study-wise. Include in your schedule every conceivable activity you will be doing. Since situations change, this schedule will need constant revision, preferably on a daily basis. It is also a good idea to arrange the schedule so that it starts at some convenient point in the future – after the coming weekend for instance, or after you get well settled into the term. Remember that if you plan carefully, there'll always be plenty of time left to do the actual work. Don't try to start on your studying until you've got all loose ends out of the way. So if there are any personal things – shopping, writing letters, calling friends, planning vacations etc. – that are really on your mind, get them all done first. This is called clearing the decks for action. You also can't expect to start studying without the right supplies – books, paper, etc. So go along to the library and the bookstore and browse around until you are sure you've got everything you might need.

Ideal location

1. Don't just sit down any old place to study. There are certain important considerations and one of them is that you should invest a fair amount of time in finding the right place. Each time you decide to study, spend about half an hour choosing an ideal location. Repeat this with a different location each day for at least the first month or so. Every now and again you might profitably spend most of a day just wandering around looking at possible study avoidance places. Take your time, don't be impetuous.
2. One important thing about study avoidance for many people is finding a place where you feel comfortable at home, surrounded by the familiar noises of friends or family or the general buzz of conversation and laughter from one's classmates, o lying on a soft bed in your room.
3. Make sure that ifyou want to use a library, sit in a well-populated area where there is plenty of traffic. After all, you don't want to be tucked away, out of the mainstream of life. Get where the action is. Someone you know is sure to come along and talk to you before lone, and suggest you go for coffee or even a drink. Besides, people-watching is what being at a university is partly about. Remember, personal development is as important to you as academic success.

Cover yourself

1. This stage applies especially to such activities as doing essays and assignments. The basic assumption is that your coverage of whatever it is you are studying has got to be comprehensive. there is no use starting an essay or report, for instance, unless you have made sure you have read everything that is at all connected with your subject and made numerous outlines. Don't forget, if a job's worth doing . . . etc. You owe it to yourself not to do a half-assed job.
2. The same applies to reading that you have to do. You must read and remember every single word (why else should they ask you to read it?) If that thought sometimes puts you off, then perhaps you haven't reached the point of readiness yet with regard to that particular subject. It's no good forcing the process. You have to wait for the moment to come. Alternatively, you may find there just isn't time to read things in such a thorough way. In that case, is it really worth doing at all in such a shoddy way?
3. consult other people extensively (includingprofs and TAs: If you can't find them, just wait outside their doors until they come back) as to whether you're on the right track.
4. Contemplate a mental picture of your professor marking your essay or report – criticizing, correcting and condemning your efforts. Imagine the mental trauma such an experience would cause you and decide to hold it off for as long as possible.

Resisting pressure

Whether as a result of outside pressure or internal drives, there inevitably comes a time when the ruge to study becomes almost irresistible. Carefully developed patterns of avoidance can be severly threatened by such pressures. In these desperate circumstances hold fast to a number of watchwords, and keep repeating and internalizing them until the urgency passes:

1. Be an autonomous individual. Don't let others manipulate you. You don't have to perform for others, or study because they expect you do
2. Life is short (and youth is shorter). Don't throw it away on dull, life-denying activities.
3. Self-esteem is crucial. You may get poor marks, but you will like yourself more.
4. Don't settle for mediocrity. If you can't do it perfectly, don't do it at all.

Join the Lance and make it happen

ATTENTION

Meet J.D. Bowlby

Treasurer, Law Society of Upper Canada

Topic: "Problems Related to Law Grads Entering the Profession"

Monday, February 22 @ 4 p.m.

Moot Court
Law Faculty

All are welcome!

GRADUATION PHOTOS

Martin Studio Photography

will be on campus

March 8, 9, 10, 11

Make appointments at the S.A.C. Office

YMCA—YWCA

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

THREE MONTHS FOR $35.00

Entitles each member to participate in recreational swimming, swim instruction, open gym, racquetball, squash, weight training, fitness programs, basketball, volleyball, badminton & jogging at no additional cost, plus you can enroll in any fee classes at a reduced rate.

511 PELISSIER 258-YMCA

YMCA—YWCA RESIDENCE

Rates: Single – $11 + nightly or $34 + weekly
Double – $10 nightly or $31 weekly
Dormitories – $6 nightly

511 PELISSIER 254-8673

NOW AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

·Photocopying at 5¢ pg.
·Typing at minimum cost
·Resume Preparation Service
Fast, Professional and Result Oriented
·Offset Printing
Flyers, Newsletters and all Printing
·Research Assistance Services
We assist in all kinds of research and tutoring.

Try our convenient services on campus at
MUTUAL ASSOCIATES CANADA INC.
Assumption University,
404 Huron Church Road Phone 254-5059
Open till 5 on Saturdays

Hiatus House - Shelter and Support

By Mic Marentette

July 12, 1976, a house opened its doors to a particular group of women. This haven of peace was called Hiatus House and it operates today at 694 Victoria Avenue.

Hiatus House is a shelter for battered women and their children who have fled their home situation to seek help and protection.

The present director of the house is Donna Miller. She explained that the first building they used had the bed capactiy for nine women and children combined. The new house; which they will have occupied for three years at the end of the month; has bed capacity for twenty-four women and children.

Hiatus House is staffed by fifteen people. Four of these are part time workers, and two work out of a special office called the Hiatus House Complaintant Support Program. The lawyer and office administrator who work here aid women who wish to lay assault charges against the co-habitant who has battered them.

For the most part, the staff of Hiatus House are usually aware when a woman is coming to them. Usually she has been referred by a doctor, lawyer, or police officer: but there is the occasion when a woman may come to Hiatus House unannounced. Either way there is space to accommodate them.

Battered?

The term "battered women" is a sketchy one, the problem being it is difficult to define the exact meaning of the word battered. Two main factors involved that may prove a woman to be misused are frequency (persistent beatings) and verification by another party.

The problems here are that a one-time beating can often be much more damaging and traumatic to a woman than several repeated beatings. And it is also infrequently that the batterer will do such things in public.

According to Miller, the staff at Hiatus House accepts what the woman herself tells them. If she presents herself as being abused, they will take her word for it — unless there are definite signs indicating the contrary.

Average Victim

Miller ran down a description of what the average battered woman might be. She is about thirty-two years of age, and her co-habitor is probably about thirty-four. She has been married or living with the man for several years and has a few children. The abuse most likely started early in the relationship and often has begun before the co-habitation.

The battering she received and receives is both verbal and physical. It can range from bruising and lacerations, to broken bones. She may have been pushed, shoved or punched with a closed fist. One has to wonder at the reasoning behind a woman's remaining in a situation where she is abused so horribly. The four main reasons women have given for staying were, that she hoped the beatings would stop, she was ashamed to let anyone know she was being beaten, she was afraid her batterer would find her and hurt her again if she left, or she was simply afraid of being alone.

Profile of a battered victim

One must realize that these women have, in most cases, very low self esteem. The following is a profile of the battered woman, as taken from Donna Miller's master's thesis on the topic.

1) Battered women have usually acquired a degraded self-image. They have come to accept the definition of significant others, i.e., husband, parents, children, etc., as their own, seeing themselves as "no good", incompetent, poor wives and bad mothers.

2) When the battered woman terminates the marital relationship her feelings of failure increase. Women who are defined by themselves and others as "homemakers" feel primary responsibility for keeping the home together, and therefore feel great responsibility and a sense of failure when it comes apart.

3) Battered women feel they deserve to be beaten, which is a feeling derived from low self-esteem.

4) Battered women experience feelings of loss of status and of identification.

5) Battered women frequently feel helpless and hopeless with regard to changing their situation.

6) Battered women are frequently lacking in marketable skills.

7) Battered women are often in the victim role and have been compared to the alcoholic's wife.

9) Battered women rarely defend themselves against their partner's attacks.

10) Battered women often choose to remain within violent marital relationships and are afraid of the uncertainty of separation.

"For many," said Miller, "it is a frightening experience to try to re-establish themselves in a single parent situation. It's very scary out there. There is a real need for public awareness of this problem. It's been an area there's a lot of mythology about."

One must also remember that this type of violence in the home has a devastating effect on any children in the situation. They tend to fall in one of two camps: either they are extremely withdrawn or very active in acting out their behaviour. Social worker Teri Woodrow explained, "some of the spouses who are beaten, in turn beat their children, it's a release mechanism for them. Instead of fighting against the spouse, they place their frustrations on the children by attacking someone smaller than themselves." But this isn't to say that every battered woman abuses her children.

Some battered women choose to remain within a violent marital relationship because they are afraid of the uncertainty of separation.

The Assailant

The other side of the coin is the man, the assailant of the battered woman. Miller's profile. of this man is as follows:

1) The abusing husband often has a lower educational and occupational status than does his wife.

2) The abusing husband frequently experiences job dissatisfaction.

3) The abusing husband has often experienced violence in his family of origin and/or he has learned violence as a method of problem solving.

4) The abusing husband often abuses alcohol and uses this as a method of excusing his behaviour.

5) The abusing husband is often of a passive-aggressive personality type.

6) The abusing husband is threatened by any attempt on the part of his wife to assert her independence and individuality.

7) The abusing husband is often a jealous man and his jealousy may be real or imagined.

By husband we also refer to the man who the woman is simply living with. The individual who beats a woman; although one may believe the idea absurd; needs as much help as his tormented partner. Often the husband, as a child, observed his own father beating his wife and comes to think this is the normal order of things.

Choices

Once the woman has entered Hiatus House, she can make any number of decisions concerning her future. While she is at the residence, she can live there free of charge with her children, and receive shelter, support and counselling.

She can be provided with marriage counselling for herself and the partner. There is also a social work staff who have recently begun a new program aimed at the men, the batterers. Its title is the Hiatus Fresh Start Program, and it involves group therapy for these males.

The average stay at Hiatus House is a couple of weeks per family. During which time they may re-arrange their lives. About fifty per cent of the women decide to opt for the single parent life. They stay at the home for about four to six weeks.

Chaotic Return

Some women decide to go back to their partner in what Miller describes as an unplanned, chaotic way. Nothing in this situation has changed for the woman or her partner, but for one of the reasons previously listed she decides to return and take her chances. These women usually remain at the house for only a day or two. About forty percent of women make this decision.

A very small group of women through the courts, get exclusive possession of the home. This order demands that the male leaves the residence, and then the woman, and her children if that be the case, move back in. Most women are afraid to do this, and with good reason. What is to stop a man from returning to torment them? The women that do decide on this course of action remain at the house for about three weeks.

Funding

Hiatus House is financed from several levels. They are a memberof the United Way and receive monies here and they get a per diem from the county and city social services departments. For those women that are eligible under the General Assistance Act, they receive some funding.

Besides these and several other grants, they do accept private donations from the public.

The fact that women are beaten by husbands and boyfriends shocks many people, but one should realize that before the nineteenth century, physical force by the man was considered necessary to control the wife. It is only within the last one hundred years that this practice has become illegal.

Why don't more women press charges, and carry out court action against these men? The main reason is fear, but like any legal process the whole thing takes so long and there is so much red tape to wade through, the woman loses any courage she may have built up. And by the time she arrives at court, the evidence has probably healed.

Meanwhile, she lives at Hiatus House and tries to carry on as normal a life style as possible. The daily schedule is left pretty much up to the individual. Some women work full or part-time. Others have appointments with lawyers or the courts. Some are looking for apartments. These things; besides the usual tasks of cleaning, cooking and raising children; fill their hours.

But all this time, one must remember, the woman's mind is in turmoil. So by counselling, which is also arranged by the individual, the staff at Hiatus House attempts to aid the woman in sorting out her feelings.

Counselling

The counselling is on a one to one basis. At the point when a woman comes to the house, she is very much in a crisis situation. As Miller put it "she's assaulted or her life has been threatened, and for the most part she feels helpless, hopeless and out of control."

She is usually ambivalent and of mixed feelings. This is because the beatings have not been a vaccum. She has also shared positive feelings and good times with this man. He is the same man who was her lover. But yet he is the man who has beaten her.

The staff at Hiatus House shows the woman she has alternatives to this life style. They suggest various modes of counselling. The teach the woman to think differently of herself — to realize her own value.

Arts

Trip on down *York Road* to SAC's pub

DAVID
LAIRD
for
SAC V.P.
"Working hard with you"

by Kevin Small

The University Pub continues to show a great loyalty to previous performers, and this week's York Road is no exception.

Playing for the third time at SAC's, this Hamilton based group is well worth the encore.

Upon entering the Pub the first thing you will notice is the elevated stage. This is not the property of York Road but on loan to the Pub from the University. It adds a new dimension to the performance and lessens the chance of dancers stumbling onto the stage. My only comment is "it's about time."

York Road has a long and diverse song list which includes many traditional songs as well as a few more obscure numbers. Switching from the Stones and Beatles to the Monkees and Turtles with relative ease they should prove to be a very danceable band on the weekend. Monday's crowd avoided the dance floor till a request for "Jet boy/Jet girl" by Elton Montello was played. They're one of the few bands I've heard play Alice Cooper's "Only Women Bleed" – they impressed me.

The band played very danceable music yet the ordering of their songs and the timing of their breaks left people stranded on the dance floor looking for a place to hide. This is a problem not unique to York Road, but with the limited number of dancers it was made even more apparent. Experience shows that the tunes of the 60's are very popular for dancing and York Road attempts to capitalize on this; however, they are only partially successful. The musical ability and the above average vocals of the band made not dancing and just listening an acceptable alternative.

Sitting in front of the speakers, I found, was not conducive to conversations with people more than six inches away. As performers and entertainers they are fun to watch, and their high energy level is exemplified by their bass player who seems to be in perpetual motion – *pogo-rific.* This energy is put to good use in their renditions of the Clash and the Specials yet seems out of place on some of their slower songs.

The band's echo level was too high at times on songs which were not written in an echo chamber, perhaps it was an attempt to support and alter the vocals. The electric piano and organ made us, at times, forget that they had only one guitar. York Road's own music, soon to be aired in a Toronto simulcast as they'll tell you, is acceptable and should provide a good background for a weekend crowd.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA & INTER. LAW 363
presents
THE FIRST ANNUAL
SLACK BASH
. . . bring your own slacks
Feb. 19, 1982 ☆ 8:00 p.m.
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY of WINDSOR
Featuring: SAMPLE & HOLD & Special Guests
$2.00 Students $2.50 Non-Students
Another Shoestring Production

Cars drive into Motor City

by Don Ellis

The Cars managed to shake it up at Cobo Hall Friday, February 12. They made their stage presence known with a background of skyscrapers and metal girders. The band began the set with "Since You're Gone", a cut off their new "Shake It Up" album. That got the concert off to a good start.

Their song selection spanned most of their older favorites from the first Cars album, right up to a large portion of the new LP. They only played a few songs off of their third album, "Panorama", probably because of its lesser success. Although they lacked material from the third LP they made up for it by playing many songs from "Candy–O".

The best song performed was "Moving in Stereo", that was sung by Benjamin Orr with a vengence that had Cobo Hall shaking. The concert mood fluctuated depending on how mellow or climactic the song was.

Continued on page 13

Photo by Glenn Quick

Rick Ocasek of The Cars

BOND CLOTHES

For Men and Women
Men's at $52.00
Women's at $55.00

368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

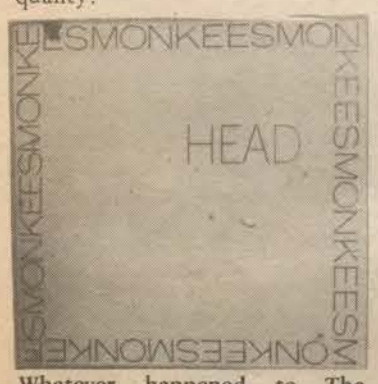
Students serving students
Sac's Pub
presents
York Road
Feb 18 - 20
Closed
Feb 22 - 23
Bobby Kramer & The Features
Feb 24 - 27

Big bucks in used records

by John Liddle

Some of those old records that you've got stashed away in the attic could be worth big bucks! More than likely, you're not even aware of just how much your old albums are worth. How do you know if you've got a rare album? And if it is, how do you go about selling it without getting ripped off?

A record that a fanatic collector would gladly dish out good money for doesn't necessarily have to be obscure. For instance, early Rolling Stones' albums that were recorded in mono are worth twice as much as their stereo counterparts. Some of the Monkees' later albums, notable *Head* are worth upwards of twenty to twenty-five dollars, depending on the quality.



Whatever happened to The Monkees?

Albums that you're likely to find in your big brother's or parent's collections would be the rockabilly masters such as Johnny (Train Kept a Rollin') Burnette, ($80–$400), Eddie Cochrane ($40–$80) or the twangy Duane Eddy ($10–$30).

A semi-rare Elvis Presley album could fetch you a fast twenty bucks. If you can find a Buddy Holly album on the Coral record label you can practically name your own price!

As well, many groups from the 60's have valuable records in their discography. The Yardbirds, the early Who (*Magic Bus* sells for $15), the Nazz, the Chocolate Watch Band, the Fugs, are all collectables.

Even in the 70's, the value of records put out by such bands as the New York Dolls and the Sex Pistols grow in value with the passing of every year.

A rare record, in order to fetch top dollar, has got to meet certain criteria. For one, the record itself has got to be in absolute mint condition; this means no scratches or ticks and no handwriting on the label. This also applies to the cover. As well, the vinyl itself must be the first pressing of the album; a repressing is worthless.

Any added goodies that come with the album must be included. For instance, the Who album, *Live at Leeds* in mint condition, with the promo goodies that come with it would easily fetch $12 or $15 from an avid collector. (Not bad, considering that the album retailed for around $5). Albums in good or very good conditions are worth approximately one-third and two-thirds, respectively, of the value of a mint condition album.

Imports are generally worth 80 percent and more in value. DJ and juke box records vary in value according to the artist. Some of these, notably ones by Elvis Presley, are worth a good deal of money, that is, if you can find them.

Okay, let's say that you got the Monkees' *Head* album and you want to sell it. How can you get rid of it, but still get what you know the album is worth? Who buys Monkees albums these days anyways? Well, there are three methods. The first is to take it to a used record store that specializes in reselling albums just like yours. Two first rate shops that I'd recommend are Sam's Jams and Off the Record, both in Detroit. Unfortunately they'll offer you a ridiculously low price, usually about half of what it's worth, for your album. Remember, these guys are in business to make money, not to give it away.

Your second alternative is to try and sell it to one of the record dealers at a Record-vention. These are held once every two or three weeks in Detroit and feature professional record dealers from all over the Midwest. They might give you a reasonable offer, but more than likely they'll offer you a half decent trade. But you need bucks. So what is left? The answer is through advertising in the periodical **Goldmine**, which is *the* record collectors' magazine. This Detroit based operation specializes in the auctioning, through the mail, of rare records. Unfortunately it's a relatively new publication, and is not yet available in Windsor. The price of your ad is minimal and you're bound to reach a chapter of the Monkees Fan Club that has a member who'll pay anything for a mint copy of *Head*. You'll get top dollar, and it'll be in American currency to boot!

This rare Fugs album features the classic 60's anti-war song "Kill For Peace" as well as a foreword by Allen Ginsberg.

Although space won't allow me to list all of the rarest albums that you're likely to find, if you think that you've got a few gems, then you should invest in the **Record Album Price Guide** (McGraw Hill-Ryerson, list $13.50) which is a fairly accurate price guide to most records released in the last three decades. It's available at most good record and book shops.

The world's rarest record? The only existing copy of the Five Sharps' *Stormy Weather*, was recently sold in an auction for over $4,000! Maybe you've got the second copy somewhere. You'll never know unless you look!

Cars motor in Cobo Hall

Continued from page 12

The guitar sound of Elliot Easton seemed to be a bit low in comparison to the rest of the stage sound, but Ric Ocasek's rhythym guitar helped to make it less noticable.

Other well performed songs were "My Best Friend's Girlfriend", "Candy-O" and "Let the Good Times Roll". That brought happy expressions to all who remembered the songs' release. They had two encores and ended the concert with Benjamin Orr jumping into the air with a fist to the sky somewhat similar to the Datsun commercial on T.V.

My biggest criticism of the concert was that the Cars played 1½ hours in duration due to the back-up band, Nick Lowe, who played 45 minutes previous. Although the length was shortened, the content made the concert worthwhile. The second criticism is that certain concert reviewers felt rather old in comparison to the rest of the crowd.

Nick Lowe opened the show with a less than overwhelming start since he had to set up in front of the Cars' cover curtain, but he made up for it by playing "Cruel to be Kind", and "Crackin' Up". He also played some older Rockpile tunes with the exception of "Teacher, Teacher", and even managed to sneak in an Elvis Costello song he produced, "Peace, Love and Understanding". On the way Lowe picked up the keyboard player from the Squeeze who performed one of his songs. Songs from his new LP "Nick the Knife" sounded potentially good. The Cars and Nick Lowe made a good combination that created a very enjoyable evening.

Photo by Glenn Quick

The old man of British rock and roll, Nick Lowe.

"AIR RAVES"
NEWS AND SPORTS ON
CJAM

Talkback	Daily, 8 A.M. - 9 A.M. Phone-in show lets you talk about issues of concern to you.
Sportstalk	Fridays, 9 A.M. - 10:30. What's happening in the world of Sports.
Newshour	Fridays, 10:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. Review of the week's important events.
Health & Fitness	Fridays, 11:30 A.M. - Noon.

PLUS CJAM NEWS AND SPORTS
DAILY AT NOON AND 6:00 PM

THE ALTERNATIVE MEDIUM ON CAMPUS

SAC ESTD 1929
COMMON HOUR
February 25
THE SHADES
SAC ESTD 1929
Cafeteria
12:30 - 1:30

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Progressive Conservative Party of Canada offers opportunities for post-secondary students to spend 16 weeks working for the federal party and learning about the political process.

Qualifications

— post-secondary students planning to return to school in the fall;

— a demonstrated interest in the political process;

Interested students should apply in writing to:

Student Political Apprenticeship Programme (SPAP)
PC Party of Canada
Suite 200, 161 Laurier Ave. W.
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5J2

Applications must be postmarked no later than March 5, 1982

P♣C

SAC FILMS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

NO FILM

DUE TO SLACK WEEK

SEE YOU NEXT SUNDAY!

Canton DINING LOUNGE & TAVERN

Serving Windsor's finest Canadian and Chinese foods since 1959

Special Combination Dishes Served Daily

10% off to University students upon presentation of student card

1450 Tecumseh Rd East
(between Gladstone and Moy)

Open: Monday-Thursday 12 noon - 11 pm
Friday-Saturday 12 noon - 2 am
Sunday 4 pm - 9 pm

Take out orders phone 252-9981

Fully licensed under LLBO

WANTED

Dependable people to work

Election Polls

on
Monday, March 1st
and
Tuesday, March 2nd
1982

SAC ESTD 1929

Apply
at the SAC Office
by
Tuesday, February 23

THE CINEMA CRITIC

Making Love

by Rosemari Comisso

Not since "Sunday Bloody Sunday" (1971) has the subject of homosexuality been treated so fairly.

In "Making Love", (Vanity), Harry Hamlin, Kate Jackson and Michael Ontkean play almost identical roles their predecessors (Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson and Murray Head) did more than a decade ago. The only difference is the explicitness of the more recent film's homosexual love scenes.

Writer Barry Sandler, a self confessed homosexual, calls "Making Love" his "personal catharsis" and the film attests to that. The characters are all too real, the plot too honest to be anything less than autobiographic.

Cynthia (Kate Jackson) plays a woman who has everything. She's a successful TV producer, is terribly attractive, and has a happy marriage.

Cynthia's husband, Zack, (Michael Ontkean) is also perfect and successful. He's a doctor who combines modern medical technology with a compassionate bedside manner. Together, Cynthia and Zack seem so blissfully happy that their teeth all but sparkle when they smile.

This marital nirvana is sharply changed, when, all-of-a-sudden-and-without-warning, Zack starts 'cruising' gay hangouts, looking for men. Even more sudden is the 'coincidental' apperance of Bart (Harry Hamlin), in Zack's office.

Bart is another perfect specimen. He's also successful as both a writer and a lover. He preens himself constantly and prides himself in being able to get any man he wants. Unfortunately, as soon as he gets them he discards them.

The moment this unorthodox triangle begins between Cynthia, Zack and Bart, their toothy grins fade as harsh reality and emotional upheaval sets in. Cynthia is fighting to keep Zack, Zack is fighting to keep Bart, and Bart is fighting Zack and all the commitments that go along with him.

Ontkean, Jackson and Hamlin are to be commended for their shocking but stunning performances.

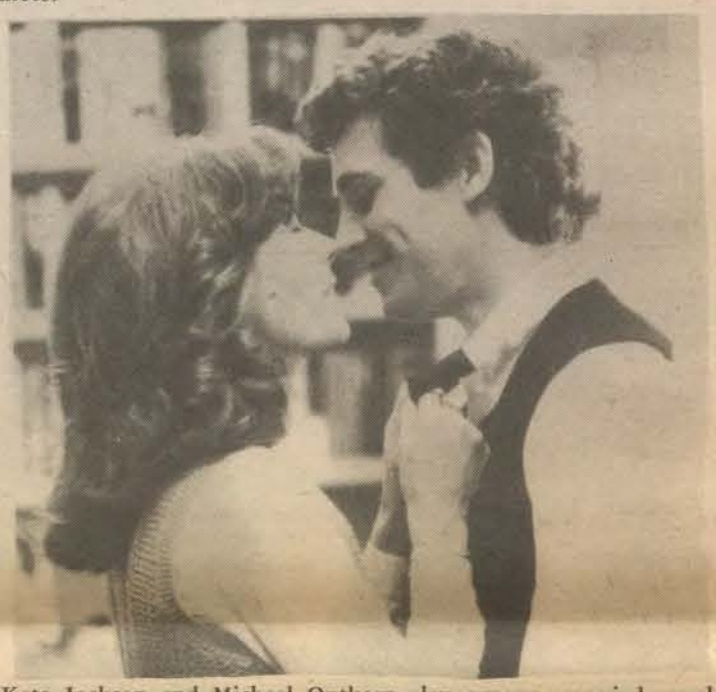
Canadian-born Michael Ontkean captures his character, Zack, eminently, as a man "in transition".

Kate Jackson has come a long way from her former TV character, Sabrina, in "Charlie's Angels". She portrays Cynthia with sincerity and poignancy.

Harry Hamlin, as Bart, delivers a complex man whose cold, callous regard for people makes him as villanous as he is irresistible.

Sometimes "Making Love" glamorizes and oversimplifies gay life too much, though. Gay men are just too well adjusted and have accepted their lifestyles a little too readily to be real.

"Making Love" is an unusual film. Some people may feel disoriented and confused by the subject matter; some may use it as a mental exercise to question or reaffirm their own sexuality.



Kate Jackson and Michael Ontkean play a young married couple whose deep love is tested when he finally acknowledges his sexual attraction for another man.

The Border

by John Doyle

Psssssst. Hey Senor. Want to see people killed in many different ways? Want to see people living a life of pathetic squalor? Want to see poor people being manipulated while chasing a dream of a better life? Want to see corruption? Best of all, do you want to see Jack Nicholson get really mad? Hey amigo, have I got a film for you.

"The Border", starring Jack Nicholson, delivers all of the above and then some. The only thing left out was a Libyan hit team trying to get into the U.S.

The film is the story of Charlie Stomes, played by Nicholson, a civil servant with the Dept. of Immigration, and his wife Marsha, played by Valerie Perrine. Marsha has a slight problem; she likes to spend money, money Charlie and she don't have. Life is just a buying spree for her, usually to Charlie's surprise. One day he comes home and finds out that Marsha has bought into a duplex in El Paso. Surprise, Charlie, time to leave California for Texas and a job as a border guard.

During Charlie's first night on the job his partner is killed. The rest of the movie progresses as expected. Marsha buys "for Charlie" a $1,500 waterbed, a pool for the back yard, new furniture, etc. In the process she gets him so far into debt that after payments he doesn't even have enough money left over to pay "for your tampons Marsha". A fellow officer's offer of letting Charlie in on their scam of smuggling illegal aliens into the country starts to look tempting. Charlie joins the racket.

As the days go by Charlie finds himself involved deeper and deeper. In the process, he develops an affinity for a Mexican girl trying to get into the U.S. Then his partners steal her baby out of a round-up camp. Charlie goes after the baby. His partners, including the captain of the border patrol, lay an ambush for him. As promised, Nicholson becomes furious and kills three of his former cohorts, the final one in a particularly inventive way. He then returns the baby and the film ends.

I found it difficult to believe that Charlie would allow Marsha to spend so much. At some point he would have to have put his foot down or face bankrupcy.

Nicholson and the Mexican girl come across as the only people in the movie with some shred of decency. In this fashion, Nicholson acts as the conscience of the audience. The movie strives for the effect of a movie such as "Midnight Express" that grabs you and makes you feel outrage while you're riveted to your seat in suspense. "The Border" falls far short of this goal.

Nicholson does a very good job of acting out his role, but the rest of the film drags him down into the mass of average films that come out every year.

The same could be said for Valerie Perrine. Good acting, but poor writing. That is not to say that the film isn't enjoyable, it is very much so, it's just that it could also be so very much better.

Dance Series

The University Dance Series got off to an exciting start with their first concert Sunday night, February 14th. Dancemakers, a Toronto based company gave a diversified performance in the new St. Denis Community Centre. The multi-purpose room was filled with over one hundred series subscribers to see an evening of modern dance.

The company showed their technical expertise in pieces ranging from "Two Ecstatic Themes", a Doris Humphrey choreography, first performed in 1931, to "Arrival of All Time", dealing with madness al a Virginia Woolf and ending with the lively, flowing movement of "Schooner".

There are still a few tickets left at the Faculty of Human Kinetics for the remaining series with the next performance on March 14th by Peggy McCann and Dancers.

Pages

The Tenth Commandment
by Lawrence Sanders
(A Berkely Book). 393 pages
$3.50

by Scott McCulloch

If you expect Lawrence Sanders' newest novel available in paperback, **The Tenth Commandment**, to be a sequel to his earlier **The Sixth Commandment** (what happened to the three in between?), you'll be disappointed, but if you just expect a pretty good read, you won't be, although this is not Sanders at his absolute best.

The novel is narrated in the first person by Joshua Bigg, five foot three and three-eighths inches ("In a world of giants, those eights are precious to a midget"), investigator for the legal firm of Tabatchnick, Orsini, Reilly and Teitelbaum or TORT, as Bigg usually calls it. (Being only a shade taller myself, incidentally, I'm somewhat upset by the use of the word midget.) The characters' names typify the tone of the novel: comedic, though the plot itself is played straight.

Bigg finds himself simultaneously investigating the disappearance of Professor Stonehouse, one of Teitelbaum's clients, and the apparent suicide of a client and friend of Tabatchnick's named Solomon Kipper. It's not giving away too much to say that the two cases eventually connect. The identity of the malevolent manipulator of human beings who is the villain in both cases is revealed through steady investigation rather than a sudden whodunnit type revelation.

The fun of the novel comes from the witty way the petite Bigg tells the story, and the many offbeat and fascinating characters he encounters in the course of his investigation, such as Chester Heavens, the obese black butler of the Stonehouse's, Perce Stilton, the classy, joint smoking police detective who helps Bigg with his cases, sleazy private eye Marty Reape and many more.

For a short guy who has trouble getting girls (the two are pretty well synonymous), Bigg does all right, juggling Cleo Hufnagel, a girl next door type who lives in his building, vapid legal secretary Yetta Apatoff and Kipper's promiscuous maid Perdita Schug, whose sidekick, Colonel Clyde Manila drives her to and from her assignations — waiting outside in the car all night.

Believe it or not, the last quarter of the novel turns dark as Bigg finally begins to get to the bottom of things. Sanders offers some interesting psychological insights into the villains' motivations and has some thought-provoking things to say about them, and the nature of justice. It's a credit to Sanders that he manages to bring off this more serious stuff without making it seem heavy handed or incongruous.

It wasn't a thriller though. Hilarity and suspense can exist side by side in a novel. Donald Westlake has done it, and so has Victor Canning. Sanders hasn't quite mastered the technique yet, but his experiment, **The Tenth Commandment**, still adds up to an entertaining read.

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to **The Lance** office the Monday before they are published. The Arts Editor has all right to refusal or editing.

Thursday, February 18

Residence Video Night presents Stanley Kubrick's horrorshow *"A Clockwork Orange"* in the Speaker's Pit at 6:30 pm, University Centre.

Friday, February 19

Phi Sigma Sigma and Interlaw present Windsor's *Sample and Hold* plus Special Guests at 8 pm in Ambassador Auditorium. Tickets for this Slack Bash are $2 for students, $2.50 for non-students.

February 19

The Detroit Film Theatre presents a screening of Canadian director R. L. Thomas' *"Ticket to Heaven"*, a story of a schoolteacher's involvement with a religious cult. In the Detroit Institute of Art. Admission is $2.

February 19 — March 12

The School of Visual Arts presents the *Annual Student Show* at the University of Windsor Art Gallery at the Student Centre and the Lebel Building.

February 19—20, 26—27

The Malaysian Indonesian Singaporean Students' Association will present a Video Night in Room 1120 Math Building. The title is *"The Shores of Shanghai"* based on the life of a student in Shanghai in a corrupted society. It's a sensational show which you cannot afford to miss. Tickets are available at the ISO Centre (Cody Hall) on the 17th and 18th of February from 4—5 pm as well as at the door.

Tuesday, February 23

Ontario Film Theatre presents a screening of *"Chanel Solitaire"* which is about the life and love of purported Nazi sympathizer and perfume magnate, Coco Chanel. At the corner of Erie and Marentette, 8 pm.

Vanier Vittles

Monday, February 22	Navy Bean Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Macaroni & Cheese	Veal Parmesan Baked Perch with Newburg Sauce
Tuesday, February 23	Cream of Tomato Soup Cheese Omelet Sloppy Joe	Roast Beef Fast Fried Chicken
Wednesday, February 24	Chicken Noodle Soup Pork Fried Rice Hot Turkey Sandwich	BBQ Ribs Coned Beef & Cabbage
Thursday, February 25	Split Pea Soup Philadelphia Steak Sand. Meatloaf	Boneless Pork Chops Lasagna
Friday, February 26	Vegetable Soup Grilled Cheese & Chili Curry Lamb	Top Sirloin Steak Fish & Chips
Saturday, February 27	Soup of the Day Hot Hamburger Sandwich	Baked Ham Beef Stew
Sunday, February 28	Soup of the Day Sloppy Joe	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce & Meatless Sauce Poached Cod

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
208 Sunset Ave., Windsor
PHONE (519) 253-7257

Feb. 21 7:30 p.m. "The Koran and the Bible . . . A Reasonable Approach" Speaker: Gary Miller, Member of Muslin Student Association of U.S. and Canada Ambassador Auditorium

Feb. 25 7:30 p.m. "These Things We Share" The United Church National T.V. Project

Feb. 26 12:30 Iona Forum — Lunch $2.25 (RSVP) "Dealing with Depression in Depressing Times." Dr. B. Taub, Dr. W. Wren, Rev. Don Bardwell

Feb. 28 2:00 p.m. Poetry Reading by John Ditsky, Dianne Berkeley and Bob MacKenzie, Professor and graduate students, Department of English

IXL
CLEANERS SINCE 1925
& Lucky Lottery Shop
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
10% off all cleaning during the entire month of February
3215 Sandwich St. West
(Between Dom's and Donuts & Things)
OPEN DAILY
Monday through Saturday
7:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.
Phone 252-0772
"We do alterations and repairs"

SAC ESTD 1929
THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
Invites applications for the position of
VICE—PRESIDENT OF FINANCE

The Vice-President Finance shall have general supervision of the finances of the corporation. He/she shall have custody of and be responsible for all money and securities of the corporation.
The Vice-President Finance shall prepare the annual budgets of the S.A.C. corporation and the student Media Corporation.
The successful applicant will have excellent communication skills, and will, as well, have the ability to interact effectively with Council.

SALARY: $2,400.00 per annum.
A full schedule of benefits is in effect.

Qualified applicants should submit a complete resumé to:

Vice-President Finance
Students' Administrative Council
Second Floor
University Centre

Sports

Cagers bid for divisional title slim

by Mike Sobocan

There's some good news and there's some bad news. The good news is the Windsor Lancers were victorious over Brock Badgers and Laurier Golden Hawks last Wednesday and Saturday respectively. The bad news is they took a loss from Waterloo in between those two victories last Friday. Windsor now stands at 7–4 record-wise with one game remaining and a slim possibility for a first place finish.

Windsor not needed a victory over the league leading Badgers but a 12 point cushion to boot. Windsor lost to the Badgers by an 11 point margin in St. Catherines and they needed a 12 point victory to ensure first place in the case of a tie. First place ensures home court advantage and a first round bye for play-offs.

In this shoot-out, Windsor prevailed 108–103. Both teams displayed their scoring skills as Brock hit for 57% of their field goal attempts and host Windsor clicking for 60%. The Lancers led at the break 51–49 but found themselves in trouble midway through the second half. The Badgers took advantage of Lancer turnovers and had built a 76–66 lead. But Ron Wallman sparked the sinking Lancer crew back into action and eventually to victory. The young forward scrambled for 5 quick points and rejuvenated his teammates to their thrilling comeback.

A Jim Kennedy jump shot put Windsor ahead for good with 4:54 remaining at 90–89. Brock's Kelly Baker kept Brock close but Windsor centre Stan Korosec countered his every shot. Baker was top scorer for Brock with 25 points, with forward Bob Blasko and guard Doug Fast adding 20 and 19 points respectively.

Brock coach Garney Henley said "They (Windsor) got a little extra momentum going near the end and then we made some costly mistakes. We played cautious and a team like Windsor takes advantage of that. I think we are in good shape for a first place finish but we wanted this one best."

"It must have been aheck of an exciting game to watch" offered Lancer coach Paul Thomas. "They (Brock) have a good team, a good backcourt and experience. This is the first time I feel bad for winning a game. We wanted that 12 point edge."

Stan Korosec finished with 26 points and 26 rebounds. Phil Hermanutz popped in 24 and Jim Kennedy and Ron Wallman had 14 apiece.

Waterloo'd

Wednesday's victory was short-lived as Waterloo took advantage of Windsor's platooning system in the first half. The up and coming Warriors held on to a 53–34 half-time lead to defeat Windsor 85–81.

Coach Thomas decided to platoon against the Warriors. After the first five minutes of play, and the score tied 11–11, Windsor's most effective and experienced players – John Ritchie, Stan Korosec and Phil Hermanutz – sat for 5 minutes. The result was a quick 25–13 lead for Waterloo. Windsor never recovered in the half and found themselves down by a whopping 19 points. It had to be the most dismal performance a Windsor squad has displayed in quite a while.

The Lancers made a valiant effort to salvage a victory but Paul Van Oorschot sealed the win with a pair of free throws with 11 seconds remaining.

"Waterloo deserves a lot of credit," said Thomas. "In the last half of the season they have been fabulous."

"I started with platooning because we have been getting off to a slow start. I get the feeling that some guys are waiting for Stan (Korosec) to do it all. This way the other players have to pull up their socks early."

"We're just trying to win basketball games," offered ecstatic Waterloo coach Don McCrae. "I think we're going to be travelling in the play-offs so we want to peak now." McCrae praised Rick Kurtz as the key to this victory. "He's the guy who kept us going in the end. Those free throws he hit saved our bacon."

Kurtz led Waterloo with 16 points, Peter Savich with 14, Scott King 12, Phil Jarrett and Clayt Ninham 10 apiece.

Stan Korosec, again, led the Lancers with 23. Jim Kennedy, again with strong scoring support, brought home 18. Phil Hermanutz and Hunt Hool added 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Hawks caged

Playing their third game in four days, it took an extra period of play to down the stubborn Hawks. But Windsor found their second wind to finally defeat Laurier 103–97.

Windsor held a 3 point edge at half-time (42–37) and led most of the second half by 5 points or more. But the tired Lancers couldn't pull away from the hustling Hawks and regulation time ended in a 91–91 tie – thanks to a 10 foot jumper from Bob Fitzgerald with 28 seconds remaining. A last second attempt from Phil Hermanutz fell short.

Brian Hogan broke the ice in overtime, hitting a rainbow jump shot after a minute of overtime, from then the Lancers never trailed. Phil Hermanutz scored 8 of his 17 points in the overtime to finally put the game out of reach. Stan Korosec led all scorers with 32 points.

The dominating centre went to the foul line 26 times and hit on only 16 of those attempts. Brian Hogan found the long range touch and paired in 22 points. Ron Wallmer added 16.

"They (Laurier) are a much better team than their record indicates", said Thomas. "They scare the heck out of me. A team like that can get you at play-off time."

"It's the same old story", he added. "Everybody gets up against Windsor. They always play well against us."

Scott Bryson and Bob Fitzgerald led Laurier with 26 and 25 points respectively. Windsor Lowe Tech product Enzo Piazza added 19 points.

Windsor rounds out the regular schedule this Saturday. They host the Western Mustangs and are seeking a vengeful victory to add momentum heading into the play-offs and to even their early loss in London.

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere

BRIDGE HOUSE
1886 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:
Deliverance
Yum-Yum Girls
Amityville Horror
Pink Panther

Ski Party
Sunday, Feb 21

Hockey Trip
Edmonton-Detroit
Sunday, Feb 21

Inquire at bar 254-1075

Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

SPECIAL SHOWING

Special Student Discount Price
$3.00

Tickets available beginning February 18 at the University Centre

Wednesday, March 3, 1982
8:00 pm

Essex Hall Theatre

SAC ESTD 1929

University Players
Canadian Amateur Premiere

Fencers win Ontario championships

by Lance Sports Bureau

The Windsor Lancer fencing team took top honours by winning the Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) Championship at the St. Denis Centre last Saturday.

The Windsor team came through big in the individual championships winning two of the three titles, they also won one of the three team titles. Windsor outpointed the University of Toronto by 15 points to win the over-all team title 54 to 39.

The two individual winners were Peter Ott and Hassein Niknam. Ott retained his title in the sabre competition for the fourth consecutive year, brushing aside his competition quite handily. Niknam continued his winning ways by taking the individual foil title for the second time in three years. Niknam had to fend off strong challenges from Toronto competitors Paul Koo and Luke Murphy.

The lone winning team was in the sabre competition where Brad Marsh, Rod Zatyko and Wayne Wolczak all combined to score enough points to secure the title. Carlton and the Royal Military College were runners up in this competition. In the individual sabre Dave Marsh of Windsor placed third behind Ott to capture the bronze.

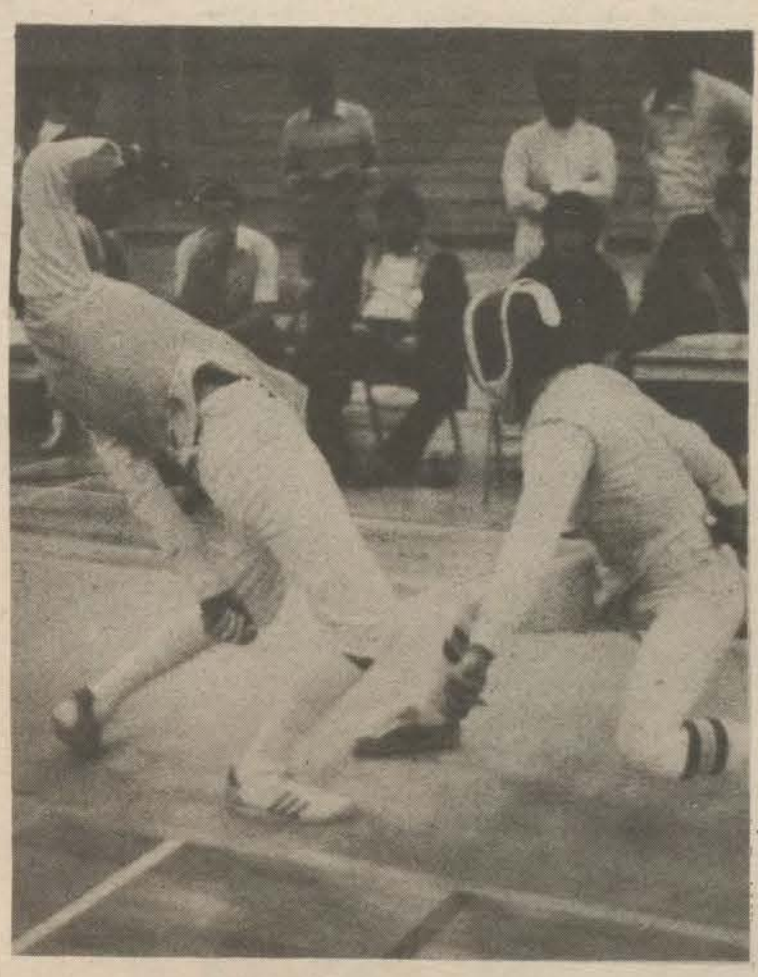


Photo by David Wood

Gold Medalist Hassein Niknam (R)

In the individual epee competition Zatyko of Windsor placed fourth. In the team competition the Windsor entry of Ott, Ed Ludwig, Rob Chittam and Jim Mcgrath claimed silver medals, behind the Toronto entry. Windsor also picked up more silverware in the foil competition with Niknam, Fook Ng and Sean Moriarity doing the damage.

Windsor coach Eli Sukunda, a one time Canadian champion was all smiles as his team was presented with the Championship Trophy for the first time since 1974.

Carlton was two points behind Toronto with 37 points to take the Bronze, Western with 12, Royal Military College eight, Trent six, Brock five and finally York with one point.

Lady cagers round out season

by Lance Sports Bureau

The hopes of the Lancerette Basketball team making the finals were dashed this past weekend by a 61-48 loss to McMaster. For the second year in a row the Windsor team has missed out on a play-off berth because of the tie breaking mechanism used by the OWIAA. "We were tied for fourth place, in a tough Western Division, at the end of regular league play with a record of 5-7. In order to break the tie and determine the last play-off spot they look at the record against the tied teams," explained Coach Swain. "As we beat McMaster by only one point and they beat us by 13 they get to move on. It gets a bit discouraging after having it happen to you two years in a row, but as there is no time for a play-off between tied teams I suppose it is the best solution."

The Windsor squad had kept their hopes alive on Friday night beating the University of Waterloo 58-47. Theresa McGee led the attack with 16 points followed by Lillian Gragg with 14 and Roberta Smith with 12. Lillian Gragg also contributed with ten rebounds. "It was a well played game which I thought would set us on the right track for Saturday night," remakred Coach Swain. But that was not to be. The Windsor team came on strong in the early minutes of play jumping to an eight point lead. "We missed about eight easy shots in the first ten minutes of play but the defense was superb." The half-time score saw the Windsor squad down by only one point. The second half of the game unravelled a different story, as missed shots and excessive fouls hindered any Lancerette progress. "We lost four of five starters to fouls in the second half, and that is bound to hurt you at the best of times." Morale wise it hurt us, explained Swain.

High scorers for the game were Roberta Smith with 14 points and Theresa McGee with 12. McGee was also leading rebounder with 11.

The season is now over for the Lancerettes but in looking back on it, it becomes readily apparent tht Windsor is a contender. Finishing in around seventh place among the entire 14 universities in Ontario, shows the viability and potenial which exists for this Lancerette team.

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES

All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

Pizza
Pick-up
10% off

Free
delivery
with
minimum
order

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Corner of
Sandwich
and Mill

255-
1833

Tuesday Special: (dining in only) **Dom's Super Special**
with pepperoni, mushrooms, ham and green peppers
only $4.99 reg $9.09
Daily Special 4 - 6 pm daily
"Wing Dings" - 10 of Dom's famous chicken wings $1.49
Hours: Mon - Wed 11 - 1:30 Thurs - Sat 11 - 2:30 Sunday Noon - Midnight

OLD LONDON STREET

. . . invites you to try our absolutely scrumptuous
. . . outrageously delicious creations from . . .

* OGIES OVEN *

Open for Lunch and Dinner
11:30 – 8:00 p.m. daily

* BFBIT burger
(1 lb. of 100% Beef)
* Clam Chowder
* Cabbage Rolls
* Chili
(Just the way you like it)
* Perogis
* Steak Sandwich
* Chicken Wings
* Rib Dinners
* Homeade Soups

and more . . .

* Oyster Bar:
On Thursdays & Fridays, let us tempt you with our Raw Oysters, Crab Claws, and Peel and Eat Shrimp by the piece or lb.

"When the pub's rock'n . . . don't bother knock'n."

* Big Screen T.V. – Movies
* Entertainment nightly
Wednesday to Saturday

655 University West
254-1234
Licensed under L.L.B.O.

DAVID
LAIRD
for
SAC V.P.
"Working hard for you"

Discover something
SPECIAL
Stay with or **work** at
NEILL-WYCIK COLLEGE HOTEL
Located in Downtown Toronto
96 Gerrard St. E., M5B 1G7

Hotel Rates:
$19 to $31 daily
Rates of Pay:
$4.50 per hour and up
Co-op Monthly Accomodation:
$162.50
Operating from May 13th to August 31st

Applications for employment being accepted now.

Telephone (416) 977-2320

Lancers looking to next year

by Moira Measor

The Lancers no longer are aiming for a playoff position.

Guelph defeated the Lancers 10–5 in a close game last Sunday.

Guelph was leading 2–0 at the end of the first period. Then the Lancers came back to have a 4–2 lead. Guelph got two more to make it a 4–4 tie at the end of the second period.

Goaltending was weak in the third period to allow for several more soft goals.

Bob Corran, coach of the Lancer team feels Windsor outplayed Guelph most of the game. The Lancers outshot Guelph 38–34.

Corran was pleased with Windsor's offensive play. He said, "I never for a minute thought we were going to lose. It was a noticeable let down for the team."

The Lancers meet Toronto Friday and York on Saturday. Both games are important to these teams since both are looking towards their playoff place.

As for the Lancers, the team is now looking towards next year.

Corran is taking a hard look at some players and evaluating them for next year.

Lancers Marty Stover (18) and Chuck Dungey (9) celebrate goal.

Curlers close in OU's

By Lance Sports Bureau

The Lancer Curling team put in another strong performance last weekend at the OUAA finals in Guelph. The team of Bob Weeks, Dan Sinclair, Bruce Munro and Howard Whittaker finished in the runner-up position after losing their final game to York. A win in this game would have forced a playoff between Windsor and York for the overall title.

The Lancers reached their 3-2 record with wins over Western, Royal Military College, and Guelph. The losses came from McMaster and York.

"Overal I was pleased with our performance," said Weeks, the teams' skip. "Sure I would have liked to have won, but for the number of games this team has played together this year, it's great." Because of a lack of available ice, and Weeks' commitments to his men's competative team, the squad has been unable to practice more than a few times.

Weeks said he played quite poorly in the final. "That was my 15th game that week and I was quite tired. But that's no excuse – I threw just terrible," he said.

Coach Bev Mainwaring was pleased at the team's second place finish. "The boy's played very well all weekend and proved that they belong with the best teams."

Thin clads keep pace

by Lance Sports Staff

It may have seemed like the track and field team was competing here, there and everywhere last weekend, but in actuality they were really running and jumping Saturday at Warren, Michigan (Macomb Community College) and Ypsilanti (Eastern Michigan University), and on Sunday at the St. Denis Complex here in Windsor.

High jumper Sandee Carson made a return to the team after an absence of almost a year and she came close to qualifying for the National University Championships by placing first at the Macomb Relays with a leap of 1.63 metres, missing the required national standard by five centimetres. The jump was enough to win the competition for Carson though, as was her jump of 1.62 metres on Sunday at the South Windsor Knights of Columbus All-comers meet.

Also turning up a victory for the Lancerettes was Kathy Ricica who took the mile at Macomb in a time of 5:21.9. Finishing fourth in the same race was Janet Root in 5:32.7.

Steve Gibb continues to soar over the high jump bar; at Macomb he cleared 1.98 metres to place second (losing on the countback rule of most misses). Not to be outdone, Gibb came back to win on Sunday, also at 1.98 metres, with Jim Dowling second at 1.85 metres.

Pole vaulter Dave Hyland picked up a silver medal at Macomb by clearing the bar at 3.66 metres.

Second place finishes were also turned in Sunday by Andy Buckstein in both the 60 metres (6.8 seconds) and the 300-metres (a new varsity record of 34.7 seconds). Buckstein had finished third in the 60 yards at Macomb with a time of 6.3 seconds. In each of Buckstein's weekend races the winner was Michigan's Eliot Tabron, who in winning the 300 metres tied the facility record of 33.9 seconds.

In relay action on the weekend, the lone winning Windsor squad was the 4 x 200 metre quartet of Mason Hoppe, Hyland, Craig Mallender and Buckstein on Sunday in a time of 1:35.2. The same foursome had placed third at Macomb in the 4 x 220 yard relay. Also at Macomb, a second place performance was turned in by a pick-up team that included Carson and Root in the women's sprint medley relay, and the men's sprint medley team (also a pick-up team) which included Mallender, Hyland and Hoppe took the bronze medal.

In other action at Macomb, Hoppe (6.7) and Mallender (6.8) were eliminated in the heats of the 60 yards, and Bondy placed seventh in the mile in 4:48.1.

As for the meet in Ypsilanti, although the electrical timing system malfunctioned which negated any efforts by athletes to qualify for the Nationals, the trio of Lancers that did compete there did not make the finals in their events. Kwaku Apeadu (6.7) and Wyatt Clark (7.0) were eliminated in the heats of the 60 yards, a fate met by John Key in the 60 yard hurdles (8.1).

This weekend the team heads to Toronto for the Laurier Invitational to be held at York University on Saturday. With just over three weeks remaining until the National University Championships in Quebec City, there are still only three Lancers who have qualified to date: Gibb (high jump), Henry (60 metres) and Buckstein (300 and 600 metres).

Campus and community rec

Co-ed volleyball

After a slow start, the co-ed volleyball schedule is in full swing. The recreational teams seem to be having a great time out there, even though there are only four teams total. The competitive teams (9 of them) can be pretty persnickety at times but aside from the occasional tiffs with the refs, the teams seem satisfied with the evening's activities.

For any of you who were interested, but didn't sign up, the rules are modified so that both male and female players get maximum enjoyment out of the game. The nets are only 7' 6" in height and the men are allowed to spike, but only from behind the attack line.

With this enlightening news, perhaps next year we'll see more teams out on the courts. From a subjective point of view, I would say a good time is had by all.

Intramural hockey

There were only 2 games played in the A division this week. In the first, Commerce defeated Engineering 9–0. This win allowed Commerce to move into first place. Law & Mac-Baters played to a 1–1 tie. Law still remains undefeated thus far in the season.

Action in B division this week saw Huron lose their first game to Cody 4–2 and beat Geography 6–3 in their second game. Tecumseh defeated Biology to move into sole possession of first place. Also this week the Benchers played two games. Their defeat over Wailers gave them their first win of the season. In the second game Buster Hymen won 13–4. Buster Hymen also beat Mac Hall earlier in the week 7–5.

Inner tube water polo

Intramural Co-Ed Inner Tube Water Polo finished its second week of play this Sunday and the league looks pretty tight.

Seven of the eight teams have won one of their two games (come on Sinkers, let's get going!), and it looks like everyone is having fun.

It sounds like a few people came out with battlescars, however. Let's keep it clean and fun. Remember, next week's games are cancelled due to the slack days. The action resumes February 28.

Ball hockey

Ball hockey continued for another week with some spectacular action. A team direct from Poland "Solidarity" with their leader Peter "Hec" Cobb have domined the league with another win over Delta Chi. The team now sports a perfect record of 5 wins, no losses.

Next weeks action has the two top teams in the league facing off, the Jets vs. Solidarity. The action has been fast with a number of close games in these last weeks leading to the mid season break. The league continues on February 25.

BALL HOCKEY

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Solidarity	5	5	0	10
Dazzlers	5	4	1	8
4th Floor Mac	5	3	2	6
Electa Rowdies	4	3	1	6
Grim Reefers	5	3	2	6
Jets	5	4	1	6

High speed hockey

Regular season action concluded in High-Speed Hockey last week. Whales emerged the league leader with a 6–0 record They are the team to beat

Playoffs commenced as well last week. Cody Sucks blasted Huron Hall 20 to 4, to eliminate them from further contention. The biggest upset came when the Tecumseh Chiefs shaded the defending champs, Screaming Eagles 13 to 11. Brent Zuliani and Dale Caverson of the Chiefs played exceptional hockey to lift their team to the victory.

The final games are being played this week with Public Hares at Cody Sucks and Whales at the Chiefs. The winners of these games will play for the championship.

Bahá'í Faith

It teaches:

"The advent of the Prophets and the revelation of the Holy Books is intended to create love between souls and friendship between the inhabitants of the earth."

For more information, please contact:
Windsor Baha'i Community
P. O. Box 684
Windsor N9A 6N4
Telephone: 966-3296

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

When is enough enough?

In high technology education, the answer is probably never. It's a case of the more you know, the better your job and the satisfaction that goes with it.

If you're looking to the future, the Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science at Concordia University offers you the chance to take Masters and Doctoral programmes in

Computer Science
Building Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering

Full-time applicants may be eligible for financial support up to $10,000/annum.

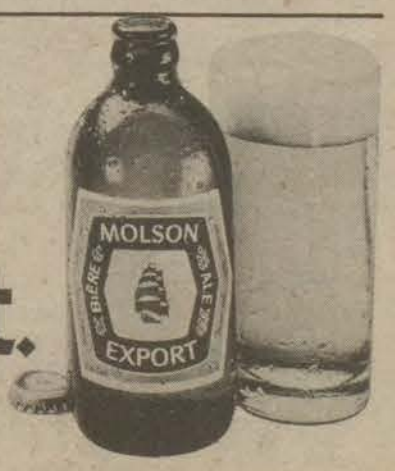
For information and application forms, write:
Assistant Dean's Office
Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Room H-907
Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1M8

The sign of the 60's

The sign of the 70's

A sign for the 80's

And how to order the beer that keeps on tasting great.



Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 CHARGER S.E. P.S. P.B. Good running condition. As is. Must sell. 255-9296. Call after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD CLEANing and personal care products from Fuller Brush. Help out a fellow student while helping yourself by purchasing high quality, low cost products. Please call Tammy at 254-7112.

FOR SALE: '68 DODGE CHARGer. Good Condition – body in excellent shape – Must Sell – As is 258-9296.

FOR SALE: 1975 Astre SJ. New paint and body work done. Interior good condition. $750 as is. 734-6288.

FOR SALE: Canon 200mm. F4 Telephoto lens. Excellent condition. Complete with carrying case, strap, sky filter, polarizer, two lens cap. Best offer. Call Rob after 5 p.m. 966-6106.

FOR SALE: TWO ACCUSOUND Speakers. Four way. Best Offer. 258-9684.

FOR SALE: Toshiba Direct Drive Turntable. Will sell separate or with speakers. One year old. Best Offer. 258-9684.

FOR SALE OR RENT: FOUR bedroom house close to university on quiet, residential street. Phone 253-9794 Evenings, 256-7831 Days.

JVC Receiver, Technics Cassette Deck, REalistic Turntable, 2 Audio PLOS speakers. Best offer. 253-3647.

26" Coolor Console. Remote control, touch tune, 1981 Yr. or make. 253-3647, best offer.

HIFI FOR SALE: Pioneer Amp, Tuner, Cassette Deck, Speakers and Technics Turntable. All in perfect condition. Asking for $850 (or best offer). Interested? Please call Bennett at 254-6357 after 6:00 p.m.

1974 Honda 550 for sale. Faring, backrest, safety bar, good condition. 31,000 miles, $1025. 969-2398.

FOR SALE: 20" RCA B&W. $100. 12" Toshiba B&W $50. Also, Bauer "professional" skates. Men's size 9. $32. Daoust "Karen Magnussen" figure skates. Women's size 6. $20. Call 256-9122 before 11 p.m.

GET A LOAD OF THESE SPEAKers: Two 3-way 100 watt speakers, cost $400. Sacrifice for only $250. Mark 966-1016. A great gift for grandma.

MUST SELL: NIKKO BETA STEReo Pre-amp, Nikko Alpha II Stereo Power amp (110 wpl), Dual 1249 Turntable, Kenwood KX-500 Stereo Cassette Deck and Bose 601 Speakers. Call 253-7958.

FOR SALE: TWO TICKETS TO "EVITA" at Masonic Temple on March 4, 1982. Very good seats. Phone 254-7316 or 254-0895.

HOUSING

WANTED: A responsible person (Married couple preferred) to sublet 1 bedroom fully furnished apt. from May 1st to Sept. 1st. Apartment located across street from Law Faculty. Phone 252-2913 for more information.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom frame house. Rent: $213.00 per month plus utilities. Located at 692 California Avenue. For an appointment to view please contact Mr. Dave Robert, Physical Plant, University of Windsor. Telephone: 253-4232, ext. 210.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 4 bedroom house – 4 piece bathroom downstairs, 3 piece bath upstairs. Covered porch, big yard. Close to university. On quiet residential street. Phone: 253-9794 evenings, 256-7831 days.

WANTED: Student to board in Lawyer's home. Campbell Avenue area. Phone 258-8140 Evenings only.

DAVID
LAIRD
for
SAC V.P.
"Working hard with you"

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM furnished downstairs flat near university. $250 per month. Must pay hydro. Available February 1. Call 253-8137.

ELEGANT OLDER HOME ON ASkin Blvd. near the university. 4–5 bedrooms, large living room, natural fireplace, formal dining room. Completely updated and insulated. Call 254-9311 or ext. 650.

WANTED: A FEMALE STUDENT to share a two bedroom apt., available May 1st. $305/month including utilities. Close to university. Please call 254-9917.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Fully furnished, utilities included, laundry facilities. Interested please call 253-1804.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: WALLET POSSIBLY NEAR the Business Building Vital Alberta identification inside. Phone Kevin 252-9147.

LOST-MISSING-STOLEN?: DARK, brown ladies' wallet. Lost in Computer Centre on February 7th. Important documents inside. If found, please contact Lorna 254-2280.

LOST – MISSING – STOLEN: Black brief case. Reward for return. Call Joe at 354-7887.

FOUND: Pen on campus. Owner may recover by proper identification of pen. Call 254-8521.

FOUND: JEWELLERY. H.K. Building on February 2. To identify and collect, call 252-5906.

MINISTRIES

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE HOURS
Monday – Friday 9:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Daily Eucharists – Monday – Friday 12:15 p.m.
Sunday Eucharist – 10:30 a.m.
Hours may change due to Committee meetings etc.
To make an appointment, please phone 256-6442 – 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. – 254-7882.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512. Mass Schedule:
Sunday – 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. Mac Hall
Daily – 11:50 a.m.
Tuesday – 11:50 a.m. and special liturgy at 5:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:00 – only $1.75.
Saturday – 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation – On request by any of the chaplains.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave. 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

NOTICES

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY. The executive of the GSS regrets to announce that due to extensive repairs going on in the Graduate House, lunches won't be served until repairs are over. Plans to continue with the administration of the drug scheme will be communicated to students through the departmental reps.

CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC AND we won't! – Nightrider Entertainment. D.J.'s and more, for any social function. Call Dave 969-7478 or Kyle 969-3653.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Needed: Flexible hours. Commission 10% of sales price. For more information phone the University of Windsor Small Business Centre, 256-4444.

HELP WANTED: Personable young person needed to fill sales position. Advertising and/or direct sales experience helpful. Full or part-time. Must be at least 18. For more info call 258-1903 between 1–5.

HOCKEY: SUNDAY NIGHTS from 11:00 p.m. til 12:00 midnight at Adie Knox Arena. No contact, no equipment. Call 253-0840 before 8:30 a.m. or after 11:00 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL ENGLISH LANguage tuition for your particular needs – tutor qualified to teach English as a foreign language availalbe. 12 minutes walk from campus. Call 254-9641.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS – The World-Y Development Committee of the YM/YWCA is looking for overseas pen pals between the ages of 10 – 18 for Canadian students. If you have a brother, sister, cousin or friend back home who would like a Windsor pen pal, contact Diane Smith at 258-9622.

CLASSICAL BALLET CHILDREN'S classes, Lucien Beaudoin School, Wednesdays 3:30 p.m. Saturdays 12:30 p.m. Reasonable fees. Register anytime. Information call 254-8369.

CLASSICAL BALLET – FRIDAYS 6:30 p.m. H.K. Building, Multipurpose Room. Non-credit course. Information phone 254-8369.

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES available. Flexible hours. Day work –approx. 24 hours per week, Monday to Saturday. Call Timberline Wood Products 252-2768 or 966-4511 or contact the Student Placement Office.

WILL TYPE ESSAYS FOR STUdents on a part-time basis. Rates reasonable. 256-6487.

VERSATILE LIVE MUSIC FOR weddings and banquets. We're set up before you walk in, we don't eat your food, we don't drink any booze. Booking for Summer '82 (May 8 to Labour Day) for more information call John 254-7196 after 6.

IF YOU WERE BORN TO RUN and want to have some fun, Rob is putting together a band. Musicians wanted to form Springsteen style band. Call Rob 969-8548.

"WHAT'S CRITICAL THINKING?" A Paper by Prof. J. Anthony Blair is the next paper to be delivered in the Philosophy Department's 1981–82 "Dry-Run" Series. Canterbury College, 172 Patricia, on Thursday, February 25th, at 7:30 p.m.

WANTED: "FOUNDATIONS OF Modern Sociology (Canadian Second Edition) by Spencer. 945-6149. (For SOC 102).

WANTED: THREE STUDY DESKS for students. Please call Eva 256-4616 between 5 and 11 p.m.

KING CRIMSON TODAY AT 1:00 p.m. on CJAM student radio.

CONCERNED VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to staff crisis lines and participate in various activities with the Sexual Assault Crisis Clinic. For additional information please call 253-4157.

THE CANADIAN MENTAL Health Association is seeking volunteers to participate in various social, recreational and rehabilitation programs. Extensive agency orientation and training provided. Please call 253-4157 for information.

SINCERE VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to help supervise and motivate 5 to 7 year old children. Weekendpositions are available. Further information can be obtained by calling the Volunteer Resource Centre at 253-4157.

SHARE YOUR TIME AND TALents with a group of seniors hoping to learn and develop skills in arts and crafts. Please call the Volunteer Resource Centre at 253-4157 for details.

MUSIC ARRANGER WANTED TO arrange songs. Must have good penmanship; ALSO, LYRICIST or student interested in writing lyrics for songs. CALL 944-7116 after 6 p.m. Mon–Thurs, after 8 p.m. Fri. Work is steady, part-time weekends.

PENPALS WANTED: ENID RODricks (19 years) or Joan Rodricks (21 years), c/o Mrs. D. Rodricks, National Brokers, P.O. Box 71, Chittagong, Bangladesh.

"FIRST ANNUAL SLACK BASH" (Bring your own slacks. . .) Featuring Sample and Hold, plus Special Guests – brought to you by Phi Sigma Sigma and Inter. Law 363. Ambassador Auditorium, February 19, 8:00 p.m.
Another Shoestring Production

SKI MT. BRIGHTON AGAIN – Presented by The Marketing Club. Saturday, February 27, 3:30 – 11:00 p.m. Members $14.00 or $19.00. Non-members $16.00 or $21.00. Canadian Funds. Buses leave from Business Building at 2 p.m. Buy your tickets now in lobby of Business Building. Hurry.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIETY formal is at TBQ's The Other Place on march 26, 1982. Tickets will be $30.00 per couple and will go on sale in early March.

MEETING OF WINDSOR GROUP Separated and Divorced Catholics, Friday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the John XXIII Centre, 2275 Wellesley Ave., Windsor. Topic: Income Tax Returns for Single-again persons.

"CLOCKWORK ORANGE" IN THE Speaker's Pit Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Admission is FREE.

THIS WEEK SAC SPECIAL EVents Committee presents "York Road" at 12:30 in the pub. Next wee, February 25, in the cafeteria Common Hour brings you "The Shades".

CHONG, FONG KIT PLEASE REport to Miss R. Breschuck, International Students' Centre, Cody Hall at 258-3801, to receive an important message.

FOUNDATION FOR CHILDREN Meeting. Topic: Summer employment for U of Windsor Students. Any new ideas welcome. 4:00 University Centre Conference Rooms 1, 2 and 3. Monday, Feb. 22, 1982.

PERSONALS

STEVE DARLING: I'M REALLY glad that you love my components. After all, every girl should have a man who can really spin her dials. You know mine are always tuned in to Orangeville A.M. (as in AFTER MIDNIGHT baby!). Love ya, Big Guy! With a big sloppy kiss, Golden Bozos.

MY DEAREST ROCKEY FOREfoot – why haven't I heard from you lately? Last Monday night was just wonderful, can we do it again soon? love Elly Greene

HEY CHUMLEY – LOOKING FORward to your "destroy the house" party. Don't be afraid of things that follow you in the dark. Love from Willie.

GUMMER: DON'T WORRY about losing sleep it sounds great to me. Love ya much, Twinkle Toes.

TO CORNELIA: 3RD YEAR nursing student; small, blonde; met you at Cody Party (two friends with you at time); have tickets for Nursing formal and would like to take you; Call me – 256-4235, Pete.

SMALL TOWN GIRL: ENJOY your journey to T.O. this weekend. Watch out for all the different people and don't talk to strangers. Have fun on the subway. Luv Kras-ma-taz. P.S. Don't stop believing, after all your roomie turned out okay!

JULIE – AT LAST YOU ARE A star! The folks back home in Bangladesh will love to see your name in print (or did they move to the Sault?). I hope you get the point or rather the edge! Keep that thumb on your forehead! CAM!

S. L. (/TH) – DID YOU RECEIVE your mystery gift on Thursday? I hope that you'll take me up on the proposition. You don't know what you're missing! Your secret admirer.

TO THE WINDSOR WEASALS Curling Team. Good luck in Guelph. Try to keep Skip Bob out of the Western Rooms. And Young Dan away from the Airport. Always remember the "Black" reputation. Love and Extra Ends – Chevy and Dugy.

ANDREA: THE MARKETING Club is going to have another ski trip Saturday, February 27. I'll bring the wine, you bring your friends. The boys at the back of the bus are hungry for women. Killer

K. N. GOOD LUCK IN WHATEVER you do, think, or say. Any may you find oodles & oodles of happiness in the laboratories of life. W. G.

TO THE GIRL WITH EVERYthing: I'm in desparate need of some of your things. I will make better your little thing. Signed: "The Guy with Nothing", 5 blocks away.

DEAR LEMON–CHICK AND Cheesecake: Dinner was superb. How about breakfast? Cheers, Zeno!

TO D. G. FROM BROTHER OF K.R. –608: Do I have to go through 3 more years of poetry like this? Real beauty eh! I'll be waiting for a reply. (or some gravol – you made me sick!)

BIO–BOB: WE HAD A GREAT time on the ski trip. Also congrats on trying to get us home early, but the bus wouldn't move. Better luck next time. Don't forget to get a lawyer.

TO THE PUB PALS: THANKS FOR a crude, schrewd, and otherwise lewd birthday. You've outdone yourselves – Don't tell mom, OK?
The Birthday Girls

HEY CLARE!!! SITTING DOWN on the job again eh? Here's to bigger and better "contacts". From your partner in crime and garbage.

HOMER: MISS THOSE GABBING sessions. Some day soon – August 1. Mickey & Teddy can't wait. Neither can I. Luv Gummer

HEY TWINKLETOES. HOW'S THE weights coming? Keep up the good work. Eaten any soup lately? I know we can make it – no matter what, even if you can't skate. Luv ya – You Know Who. P.S. Seen Jim around lately?

GOING – GOING – GONE – ON February 22. One 20 year old woman (slightly used), easy but not cheap. No calls please 'cause her house burned down. You'll be glad to get to know her – but not in the biblical sense. A great cook – better yet with dessert. But sorry folks, her kitchen is under repair. Happy Birthday. K.T.

HEY FOUR–A–DAY: DO YOU want to know a secret? Maybe you already know. I owe your brother a dinner. I owe a sister a dinner. You can come too. Still waiting for my Christmas cake.

GAUCHO – YOUR REPACLEMENT is the fastest man I know. Too bad he can't type. Hey, it was good seeing you again. Fencer

818 AND COMPANY – DON'T worry, my intentions are honorable. Who'd want to answer to you guys? The girl can cook n'est-ce que pas? Signed: Lost in Detroit.

NEW KID IN TOWN: TELL YOUR sister she can come to dinner too.
From way down south.

TO THE GIRLS OF 2 ANNET ('B' & Sheri). The guys on 2 Main and the Basement and Weber want to thank you for a great breakfast. You are all super. Love, Mean (But lovable) Men From Main.

ELECTA HALL: LOOK FOR THE Up and Coming Hugging Contest!!!

TO: PARANOID J.M. ON INDIAN Many thanks for messing up my life, you prick. You are beyond psychiatric help. I wish you would just drop dead. Ex-M.W.P.

LAURA: YOU CAN USE MY toothbrush anytime!! I had a peachy time, let's do it again soon. Love ya – Hoober Goober

LEADING LADY – WILL BE DElighted to costar with you. How about a script conference today (Thursday) at 6:00 where you left the note. If impossible, please leave another noe, addressed the same, today or tomorrow. Leaving town at 4 on Friday. Hope to see you soon. – the actor.

JUMPIN JACK BLONDIE: YOU wouldn't have to burn the midnite oil if you'd quit sleeping the day away. T & E

JEARS INC. HOW WAS WORK last Saturday nite? Like what did the decorating committee did? We had no part in it. T & E. P.S. Wake up to any surprises lately?

BUCK: I WILL NOT HOLD THAT disgusting card against you – maybe we can go for Coney Islands after the game eh? From you know who. (Stay away from my sister – she's underage).

YOUNG AMERICAN: LONG TIME no see. What have you been up to? I guess you haven't been partying too hearty lately. Keep rocking. Young Canadian.

TO FF: HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND many more. Enjoy yourself in the P.Q. Can't wait till you come back. Lots of love. THE BANANA.

KC: I'LL DREAM OF YOU IN days to come. My love will never die for you ever!! Baby Blues

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 19
February 26, 1982

Tuition increases for foreign students, says Bette

by Moira Measor

Some international students will pay more than double their present tuition fees to enter Ontario universities next fall. At the University of Windsor, visa students who enroll in Engineering, Education, Nursing, Music, or Graduate Studies will pay $4,400.00 per year. All other programs will cost the foreign student $2,700.00 per year.

Canadian students will witness a 12.2% tuition increase next fall. In addition, each Ontario university will keep the discretion they were given last year to increase a program's entrance fee up a further 10%.

"An Outline Plan for Accomplishment of the University of Windsor's Financial Objectives 1982-83 to 1986-87" reports that the full discretionary fee will be asked for annually for the next five years.

These figures were released by Dr. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Education, last Thursday. The Ontario government believes, since "Foreign students are not part of the tax base which pays for the greater proportion of education, they should pay more." Stephenson feels that "it appears it would be fairer to all if foreign students pay a greater share of the cost of education."

A press release from the Ontario Federation of Students stated, "Visa students have been made scapegoats in this financial crisis – a crisis undeniably a result of government cutbacks and an abandoned committment to the education of international students."

Mervyn Franklin, President of the University of Windsor says tuition increases were accurately predicted and visa students were warned of the upcoming fee hikes.

The fee hikes will be effective September 1982 for international students who first register at that time. The 16,500 continuing visa students in Ontario will pay current visa student fees plus the increases stated for all students.

Dr. Stephenson suggests, "We feel that the individual student should continue to bear a proportionate responsibility for the increased cost of education; not te Ontario taxpayer alone."

It is government policy to increase tuition by the same increase as funding. Stephenson stated, "The Ontario Student Aid Program, OSAP, budget would be increased accordingly to assure that every student who really wants a post-secondary education will achieve one."

Mark Rosenfeld, researcher for the OFS suggests, "They say Ontario student assistance will cover it. They know damn well that's not certain because the exact fees are yet determined."

George Connell, Chairman of the Council of Ontario Universities admitted that no decision has been made about the OSAP living allowance adjustment for 1982-83.

The Ministry will increase operating grants for Ontario universities by 12.2 per cent. This is charged directly to the students in the form of tuition. Stephenson admits the increase is greater than recent years but once again below the inflation rate.

Franklin warns that of the allocated 12.2 per cent, only 10.7 per cent will be returned in the form of grant to this campus. This is due to a balancing funding pattern set for the Ontario Universities.

Mixed reactions appeared from other Ontario univesities. Allan Marchman, spokesman for the Council of Ontario Universiies, suggests, "This year's funding is substantially greater than in the past, nonetheless, it is not sufficient to sustain the system we're used to."

The OFS commented, "It is clear this year's funding announcement will serve only as a bandaid approach to university funding, financing and accessibility."

"I really like them all"

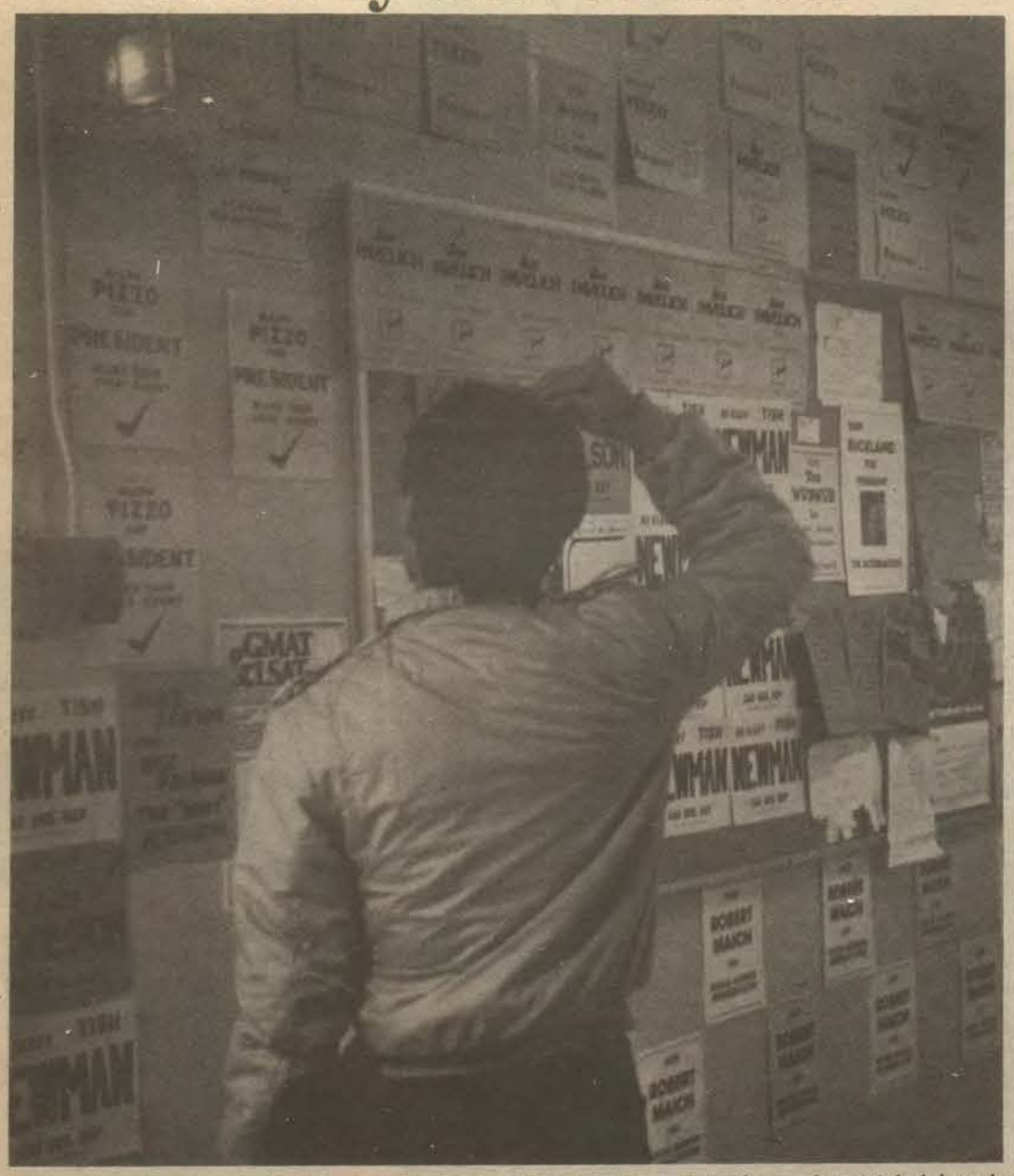


Photo by David Wood

Are you confused? Tired? Distressed? Fed up with this tacky mess? The Students' Administrative Council elections are March 1 and 2. Turn to pages six, seven and eight for the candidate platforms. Turn to page five to find out who The Lance is supporting in the upcoming election.

T.A. budgets in trouble

As The Lance went to press it was learned that Math Teaching Assistants will be kept on for the remainder of the term.

According to University Vice President Academic Dr. Paul Cassano "a budgetary arrangement has been made" which makes funding available to keep the T.A. positions filled for the remainder of the term.

When asked whether this means any additional funds were made to the Math Department or a reallocation of exising funds, Cassano suggested the question be better directed at Math department Head Dr. Harold Atkinson.

Dr. Atkinson indicated to The Lance that the problem is not entirely solved. "There are strings attached to the agreement" according to Atkinson.

Before making further comment Atkinson felt he must speak to his department.

"I am still hopeful that the matter can be resolved." said Atkinson.

by Laurel Brandt

Eighteen to nineteen undergraduate math courses may be without tutorials or labs for the rest of this term. Funds to pay the undergraduate Teaching Assistants ran out by the middle of February. The affected classes include all preliminary, first and second and two third year courses.

A Wednesday morning meeting of Dr. Paul Cassano, Vice President Academic, Dr. Gordon W. Wood, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, and Dr. Gordon W. Drake, Acting Dean of Science, determined that funds were available but the exact implementation was left to Dr. Harold R. Atkinson, head of the Math Department. Dr. Atkinson's decision was not available to **The Lance** at press time.

The contract that the 40 undergraduate T.A.s had signed was to run from January until the end of April. The T.A.s were to be paid $390.00 per tutorial. Atkinson unilaterally changed the contract termination date to February 26 without consulting the T.A.s after Wood refused to approve the contracts.

Wood explained that departmental budgets are drawn up May 1, and each department declares their T.A. budget at that time. Not all the contracts are signed on May 1.

Wood is charged with balancing departmental budgets. When the second term Math T.A. contracts were sent to him at the end of January, he sent them back unsigned in the second week of February.

A memo was sent from Atkinson to Cassano on February 11 outlining the situation. At the time, the T.A.s had to be paid at least until February 15. Wood refused to send any money except a little allowing the T.A.s to be paid until the end of the month.

Atkinson then changed the contracts without consulting the T.A.s so that the T.A.s would be paid for the work they had done.

He hoped to get more money so that the contracts could revert back to their original terms.

When no money was forthcoming, the T.A.s were informed there was no money to pay them and they were being let go. The T.A.s were not informed until February 19 that their contracts had been altered.

"I assumed they had simply been terminated because Dr. Wood hadn't signed them," said Don Palanacki, an undergraduate T.A. who is on the Math Departmetal Council and T.A. Commit-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Inadequate controls lead to student loan defaults

by Ray Mindorff
and CUP

TORONTO (CUP) – The federal Auditor General's 1981 report says that since the Canada Student Loans Program (CSLP) began in 1964, 93,000 students have defaulted on loans amounting to $173 million.

It's a "hell of a lot of default," says Auditor General Kenneth Die. "It's a tremendous amount of money not to have been collected and a tremendous number of people to have defaulted."

The blame, says Die, lies with the inadequate controls of the banks and the CSLP, as well as the students who fail to meet "their obligations to repay loans."

In contrast, a 1980 Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance concluded that "the existing default rate on CSLP and provincial loans were not unduly out of line and did not point to any particular weakness or problems."

Director of Student Awards for the University of Windsor, Marie Renaud explained that the Awards Office is only aware of a student defaulting on a loan if he/she reapplies. Renaud estimated 20 people a year default on a loan and later reapply. She added most of these students clear themselves so they are again eligible to receive assistance.

Since September of 1981 Renaud said 2,535 students applied for assistance. Of that number she said approximately 2,300 received an OSAP loan or grant.

Madeline Kallio, from the student Assistance Directorate, who doesn't "consider the rate bad," points out that the 9.7 default rate in Canada is much lower than in the United States where the average rate is roughly 20 per cent.

When a student defaults, the loan is passed on to the government who then employes a collection agency to procure the loan. Kallio claims that approximately 90 per cent of all defaults are eventually collected by these agencies.

Renaud further clarified that the collection agencies in effect reduced the 9.7 default rate in Canada to less than 2 per cent.

The purpose of the CSLP is to provide financial aid to students who require assistance in order to continue full-time post-secondary education. Based on demonstrated need a student may qualify for a loan. When the loan is approved, the student negotiates the terms with the bank of his choice.

Under the CSLP, the government bears the interest on the loan for the duration of the student's fulltime studies and six months thereafter. Upon completing this term the student assumes responsibility for both the interest and the principle loan.

If the student is unable to pay off the loan or he "skips out," the government guarantees to fully compensate the bank. Part of the problem, says Kenneth Die, is that "lending institutions don't care (whether the students default) since the loan is guaranteed" by the government.

Ontario can do with one less law faculty, says Davis

by Peter Haggert

Ontario Premier William Davis has warned universities that Ontario can do with "one less law faculty"" according to a report by Dr. Mervyn Franklin to the Board of Governors.

The University of Windsor Law School is the last in the province to have been built.

Davis went on to state that there is also a surplus of Education Faculties in Ontario.

The statements were made at a meeting between Davis, Education Minister Bette Stephenson and the Heads of Ontario Universities. The operating grants for Ontario Universities were also announced at the meeting.

Dr. Bette Stephenson also warned universities that there will be no special funding for universities which find themsleves in a deficit situation. The Minsiter placed the onus on the individual university to create plans to handle existing deficits.

Stephenson noted that legislation may be introduced to handle institutions facing unmanageable deficits. Included in this legislation may be provisions to: automatically suspend a university charter, appoint government trustees and dissolve governing Boards and allow the lapsing of collective agreements and tenure arrangements.

Davis indicated that decisions affecting universities will not be arrived at unilaterally. Problems affecting universities must be solved through joint consultation.

Guess who's coming to dinner?

It has been confirmed that Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau will attend the upcoming dinner for the Paul Martin fund. However Joe Clark, another potential invitee will not be attending due to a conflicting schedule.

Martin will be honoured Wednesday, March 3 at a $100-a-plate dinner which will be held at Cleary Auditorium.

The dinner will be at 8:00 p.m. with cocktails at 6:15 p.m. and ethnic entertainment at 7:00 p.m.

DAVID
LAIRD
for
SAC V.P.
"Working hard with you"

JOE
PAVELICH
FOR
S.A.C. V.P.

Funding available

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tee. "I didn't realize until last Thursday that they had actually been altered."

Atkinson explained that he altered the contract because he wanted to ensure that the T.A.s would be paid. He didn't consult them because "it's very difficult to get in touch with so many people. They don't all check their mailboxes every day."

Palanacki countered this by pointing out that his office is only two doors away from Atkinson's. "It's as if he's sitting in the next room but can't talk to me because there is a door in between." Two other T.A. members of the Departmental Council and T.A. committee, Peter Puhl and Jim Pressnail, have offices two floors below.

Palanacki also pointed out that a spur-of-the-moment T.A. meeting called on Tuesday for this Wednesday afternoon pulled in about half of the undergraduate T.A.s even though many T.A.s have labs at that time.

The T.A.s are upset that their contracts were altered without their being consulted. "It's not legal," stated Palanacki. He believes that it was an innocent act on Dr. Atkinson's part, but it gives the T.A.s a lever in their fight to hold onto their jobs.

Palanacki feels that terminating all the T.A.s is not good either for the T.A.s or their students. "The T.A.s sacrificed their time assuming they would have a job all term. The students expect a tutorial."

Atkinson insists that the labs will not be cancelled but reorganization will have to be done before they can be continued. "Somehow tutorials will be arranged. They were advertised in the calendar."

The departmental T.A. Committee will have their first meeting of the year to discuss the situation. The Committee usually meets only at student request to discuss assignments.

The T.A.s point out that this situation also occurred last year and at that time money was shifted from other areas of the Math Department budget to make up the deficit. This year, the department was given more money for its T.A. budget. This increase did not cover the increase in enrolment, especially from other faculties or departments, which requried the hiring of more T.A.s

The problem is probably not quite as acute this year since there are more graduate T.A.s who will not be terminated since they are seperately funded.

Atkinson claims that the figures he had for this year's budget were inaccurate. He believed he had enough money to cover the costs of the contract he signed. He did not think he would go much over budget.

The T.A.s are also upset that they were not kept informed as to the situation. When they tried to go to administration, they found them "elusive and evasive."

The acting Dean, Dr. G. Drake, refused to talk to the T.A.s until after the Wednesday morning meeting, and "we can't talk to Dr. Cassano until after we talk to the Dean." The administrative attitude as expressed by Wood and Cassano bemuses them.

"Dr. Franklin has called the Math Department the 'fundamental heart' of the university, yet Dr. Cassano makes decision based purely on finance. His title is Vice President Academic, but he doesn't consider academics in his decisions. I thought I was in a place of higher learning and ideals, not just an institution trying to stay alive," said Palanacki.

Puhl agreed, adding the administration was playing "political games, although they deny it. They shouldn't change things in mid-term, especially if its written in the calendar."

Efforts by The Lance to reach Cassano proved futile. Wood refused to comment on Wednesday's meeting.

Pressnail pointed out that "the students are being used as scapegoats. This should not have happened and to solve it in mid-term is not the answer. The students should not suffer."

A Math student pointed out that the T.A.s are helpful. "A lab allows you to get questions answered in informal sessions. Not having a lab can hurt the course because you don't know what you're doing until the test."

The student suggested that a T.A. union might be the answer. "A union would require a collectie agreement so that situations like this will not arise. Also the T.A.s would be paid more evenly, not just department by department."

Palanacki disagrees, pointing out that unions have their own restrictions. "It's hard enough finding T.A.s anyway." Windsor is the only campus in the province which does not have a T.A.'s union. Palanacki said, "It's not the money that matters so much. I might consider keeping the lab on anyway."

The student also pointed out that this could damage the University's credibility. "Students may be more inclined to switch faculties or universities so that they can receive more aid in their subject."

Tom Crouch, another Math T.A., reflected several people's feelings. "I'm perturbed. This shouldn't have happened; there is no excuse for it."

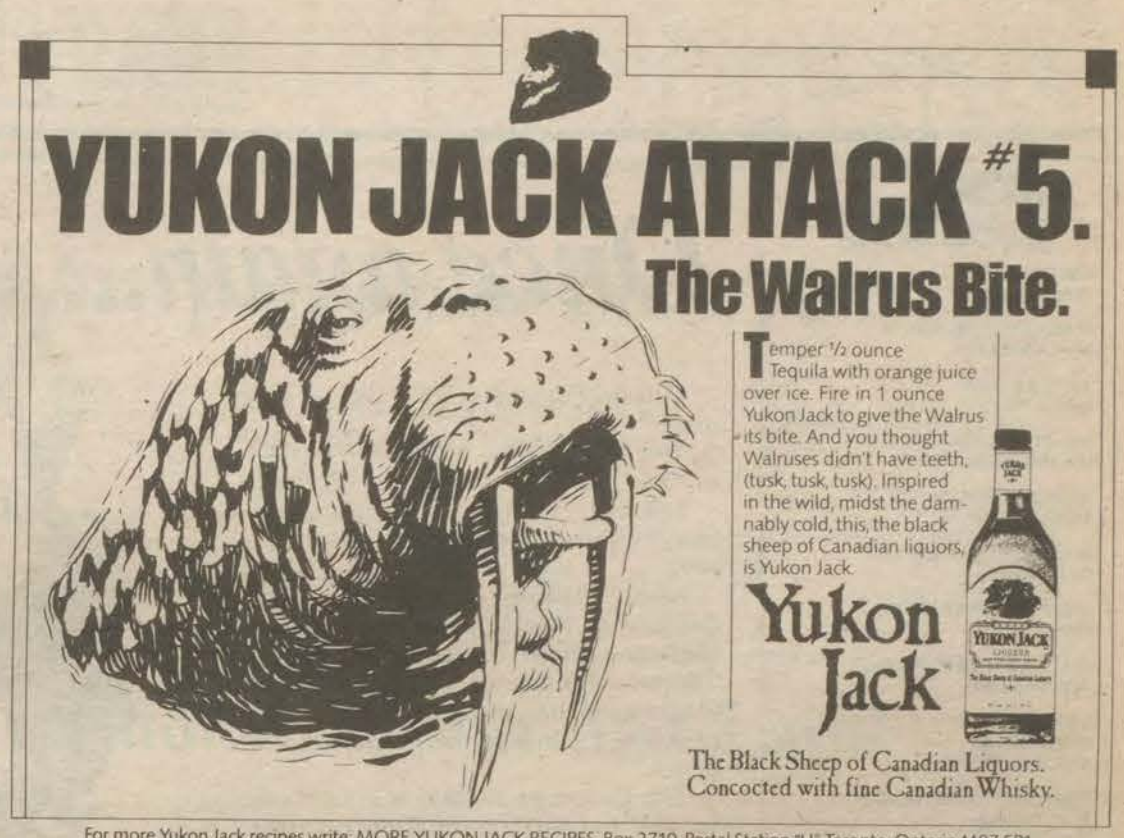
Palanacki vows not to stop fighting the issue "until something reasonable comes up or our hands are tied."

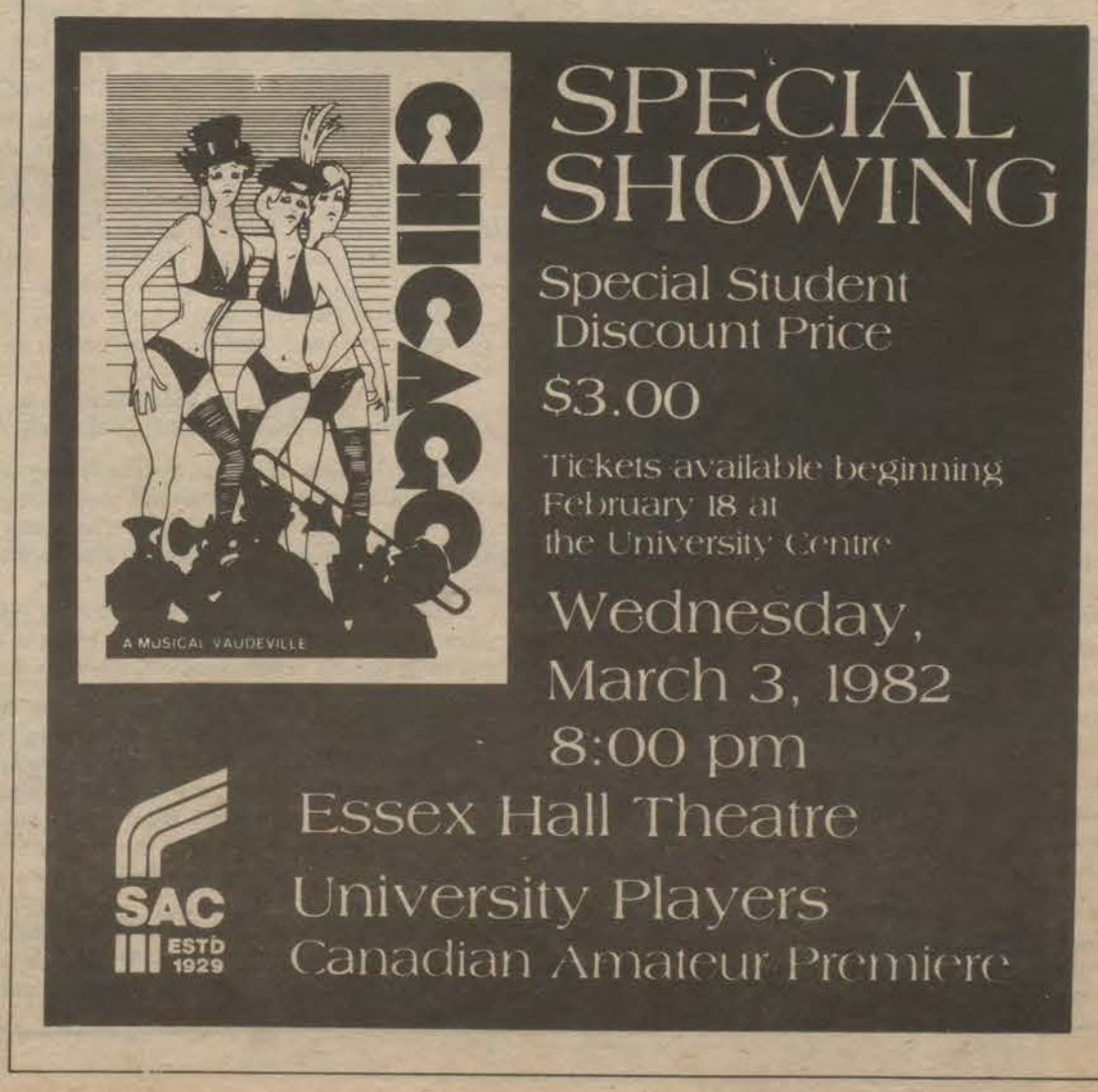
Join the Lance and make it happen

In the February 11 story "OFS credibility questioned in proposed fee increase" it was that a motion not to support the Ontario Federation of Students was turned down by a quorumless vote of 6-6-2.

In fact, council had quorum and the motion was defeated by an 8-8-2 vote.

The Lance apologizes for any inconvenience the error may have caused.





Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Nelson Cheng
Kevin Fanick
Glenn Quick
Mike Sobocan

WRITERS/STAFF
Laurie Bergoine
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Neil Buhne
Lorenzo Buj
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Rockey Forfoot
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Ray Mindorff
Lori Montague
Mike Panontin
Kevin Rollason
Phil Rourke
Elaine Simpson
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Kevin Small
Bob Weeks

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario weekly newspaper association

Once again...

Tuition increases are never a surprise.

The spring ritual has become a part of life for the university student.

The only thing left to the student imagination is guessing how much . . . who . . . what program . . . why?

Who? Nobody escapes the mighty decision of the Minister of Education. With one stroke of her mighty wand, Ontario Minister of Education Bette Stephenson has placed 12.2 per cent of more tuition on the minds of students.

The Canadian student will be made to pay the rate of inflation on their already extended tuition allotments.

The foreign student will be asked to pay more for a Canadian education. If the student wants to stay in Canada, he'll have to pay in Canada. This slogan now adorns the chambers of Queen's Park — part of the growing trend to make foreign students pay the full cost of their education.

Bette Stephenson has demanded students pay 12.2 per cent more tuition. In meeting the inflation rate, Stephenson acknowledges the government does not consider education any higher priority this year than last. With this figure they ride a fine line. The government cannot be criticised for dropping funding, nor can they be criticised for not maintaining their present committment to education.

They cannot be commended for realising that education should be a priority in Canada.

The ministry has decreed that each University may lump an extra 10 per cent of their 12 per cent (making 1.2 per cent) onto next year's tab. This is to allow Universities who are in financial difficulty a little breathing room and a little extra cash flow.

In a report to the Board of Governors which outlines fiscal planning for the University over the next five years, it indicates that the University will take advantage of this extra treat.

Grand total for the Canadian Student: 13.4 per cent rise in tuition.

With this scenario in mind, the fees required for a full time undergraduate arts student will jump from $910 to $1,032 a year. An undergraduate engineering student will be expected to pay $1,145 tuition for a year of studies.

Add incidental fees (SAC, Medical, Centre etc.) and the arts student will pay $1,083 a year, the engineer will pay $1,196.

A non-Canadian student who now pays $1,950 in direct tuition for his program will be asked for $4,400. That amounts to one year's education at the price o two.

A Visa student in an arts program will see his fee rise from $1,892 to $2,700.

A crucial question at this University will be how many foreign students are willing to pay their increased fees? Some students will not be affected as they received subsidization from their home government. Others will still be willing to pay for a quality Canadian education as it is still known as one of the cheapest internationally.

Many students will go home. Students already strained with stiff visa fees will not welcome the increase which they must pay for the remainder of their stay. They can be sure to look for a further increase in future years — a prospect equally as glum.

In weighing the merits of foreign exposure with passing the cost of an international's education from taxpayer to student, the scales have tipped in favour of satisfying the Canadian.

Many Universities discourage foreign application by putting quotas on the number of students allowed to register. This ensures the Canadian a place in his own institution.

Windsor opts not for this plan and therefore becomes a haven for many visa students. With an enrolment approaching a quarter of the student population, foreign students play a significant roll in the funding of the institution.

The majority of the foreign students at the university are enroled in the Business Administration, and Engineering programs.

With Business as our major faculty, Windsor will be hard hit if there is a sharp decline in the number of visa students.

Increasing tuition affects students across the province — no university is exempt.

The University of Windsor, with a high percentage of foreign students in their major disciplines is in a more delicate situation than other institutions. We stand to lose more students than the average institution because of the tuition policy.

While the Minister has increased tuition for all universities, the adopted Ministry policy of having visa students pay for their own education jeopardizes enrolment at the University of Windsor.

And things will only get worse in future years.

Buckshot

By Bill Buchanan

I was at home one night reading a very interesting book — *The Terrible World We Live In*. I was just about to read the chapter on Ministers' of Education when the doorbell rang. I found this very surprising, probably because I don't have a doorbell.

Anyway, I got up to see who it was. As I peered through the one-way window, I spotted a little girl clad in brown carrying a box of cookies.

It appeared to be a girl scout but I couldn't take any chances. I reached into the coffee table and pulled out a Saturday Night Special pistol. Cautiously, I unbolted the seven locks and opened the door.

"Would you like to buy some Girl Scout cookies, Mister?" the toothless girl asked with a smile.

"How much are they?" I asked waving the gun.

"One seventy-five," she replied.

"Alright," I said handing her the money. "Give me change for a five. And no funny moves or I'll blast ya . . .

She gave me the change and scooted away. Immediately, I closed the door and re-bolted the locks.

As I returned to my chair, the phone rang. I'm afraid to answer the phone because you never know if it's a thief testing to see if you're home. That's why I bought an answering service — just like Jim Rockford's. I heard the pre-recorded message play.

"Hello. I'm home now, but I'm busy feeding my three attack Dobermans. After that, I have to clean out my rifle, but I'll return your call after I'm done . . . "

It's a shame you can't trust anyone nowadays. There's crime everywhere. Even when I turn on the TV, I'm saturated with gory news and depressing newsbriefs.

"Good evening!" said newscaster Diana Lewis in a monotone voice. "There's more brutal killing in El Salvador going on now and the death toll is expected to be in the hundreds! That's newsbrief — have a nice evening."

Quickly, I turned the channel. There was a nice scene of a bikini-clad girl running along a beach in Hawaii. This looked peaceful. But suddenly, they cut to three men in suits.

"Book 'im, Dano! Murder one . . . "

In anger, I clicked off the TV and frantically searched for a newspaper. Reading always soothes my nerves. Finally, I found the daily tabloid and settled down to read. What were the headlines? Hmmm. Ship blown up by IRA after pirate attack . . . Senior citizen beaten, teenager admits . . . Robbers hit Mac's store . . .

I tossed the newspaper aside and adjusted the tuner on the radio. Music tames the savage beast, they say. A disc jockey spoke.

"Hope you're enjoying our selection of war songs! Now for some news. The Iran-Iraq war is in full swing; both sides are taking credit for bombings — "

With a scream, I threw the radio into the wall. The lights in the house went out. The room suddenly began whirling around me. I heard hysterical laughter, but couldn't pinpoint where it was coming from. Then I heard something deafening — the theme song to the Twilight Zone.

I entered beyond the world of the mind into another dimension. A world of shattering disbelief. A world where I'm bombarded by every terrible thing that can possibly happen. A world of hell. A world where I'm helpless to do anything. A world that brings fear to my heart. Yes. I entered the world of — *the Mass Media Zone*.

Letters

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Cultural insight gained by professor incorrect

Dear Editor:

I wish to draw your attention to an article entitled, "Down in Jamaica", published in the Feb. 17 edition of Newsline, in which Dr. Surlin shared some of his perceptions of the students and the society, after a teaching assignment at the University of the West Indies last year.

As one of the students in Dr. Surlin's class, I categorically deny, reject and repudiate the whole content and implications of the article. The sweeping generalizations, half truths and selective weaving of "facts" is indeed in a nutshell, an example of the protrayal of 3rd World societies and people daily in the international press.

If this is what Surlin saw and understood then his year's stay is not significantly different from the tourists who come to our shores for a day or two and go away with the impression that the "natives" lie under palm trees all day, stupefied by ganja, rum and calypso music.

Indeed it is more accurate to say that Surlin's problems stemmed more from the ethnocentric biases and assumptions he came with and the inability to decode the nuances, verbal and non-verbal, of our culture rather than being "a white, male American, with a Ph.D" or a "C.I.A. spy."

I had thought that his interactions with me would have mitigated these failings but obviously I have been mistaken. Personally the most unfortunate aspect of this piece of "journalism" is the juxtaposition of my picture and the article which my West Indian colleagues here and back home will interpret as "guilt by association".

Had I any notion that this would have been the tenor of the article, rest assured I would have distanced myself from it, as far away as Windsor is from Jamaica.

I shudder at the thought of the "volumes" he proposes to write.

Lauriston Johanson

Invitation to voice concerns

Dear Editor:

I refer to the incident where the exam questionnaires of the business course 231 were found dumped.

I happened to be one of those who had G. Mincone as the teaching assistant last semester and would like to share with the readers two events that occurred throughout the whole semester.

(1) When the two day class sections of the students doing course 231 had their first test they were told by the T.A. that some of the questions were "incorrectly set" by him. He therefore granted a certain amount of marks to the students for compensation.

(2) After the students in this course had their second test they were told that a few questions were wrongly marked.

The above two events and this incident which happened recently prompted me to ask the following questions:

(1) Does the relevant authority look at the quality of a student before appointing him/her to be a T.A.? (By quality I mean sense of responsibility.)

(2) Is there a limit with regard to the authority given to T.A.'s? (For example, are they supposed to set exam questions?)

(3) How are we as students, be assured that the history would not repeat itself?

The purpose of this letter is to invite students who share the same kind of disappointments with me to voice their view, so that the matter would not be ignored or overlooked forever.

P. H. Kwan

The Lance endorses Boyer and Laird

by Laurie Bergoine

After two hours of listening to SAC candidates tell of their election platforms for the upcoming Presidential and Vice Presidential elections, **The Lance** staff voted on which candidates to endorse.

There are four candidates running for the office of President; Ralph Pizzo, Paul Chopra, Terry Buckland and James Boyer. All candidates addressed the same issues and all have had previous SAC experience. After deliberation **The Lance** chose to endorse James Boyer.

Boyer was very frank about his reasons for seeking the Presidency. At present he is Internal Affairs Commissioner and has worked tremendously hard for this campus.

He has helped co-ordinate many activities during his year in office. He has worked closely with SAC President Jim Shaban in reinstating slack week next year and giving the student body a two-day holiday this year.

He has also pressured Shaban into working more closely with Business Faculty to overcome the mess over registration last term. Classes were instated to the appreciation of those students who could not get into their desired courses.

During Boyer's campaign he stressed the importance of all students voting in the election, saying that every vote does indeed count.

Voicing his opinions on the Ontario Federation of Students Boyer explains his position as being a Catch 22 situation. He feels that if the university were to pull out, it would have nothing and yet the fee hikes which the organization wants are unwarranted.

The Lance believes James Boyer will make the best President because of his proven ability to get things done and his unwavering committment to the students at this University.

Running for the Vice Presidential position are three candidates; Mike Eansor, Joe Pavelich and David Laird.

The Lance staff saw very little difference between David Laird and Joe Pavelich, with Laird winning by one vote.

Pavelich has had SAC experience through co-ordinating events with the Social Science Society, of which he is President. Last year he was the socity's social director and was responsible for *the King's* concert. He feels he has a good raport with most of the clubs on campus.

. . . but the vote did favour David Laird. **The Lance** believes he is the best man for the job Laird is presently SAC Special Events Commissioner, and is responsible for the SAC Common Hour from which all students have benefited.

Laird has more ideas for next year as Vice President, among them a general students' meeting where students with grips, suggestions and new ideas can air them and receive SAC comment.

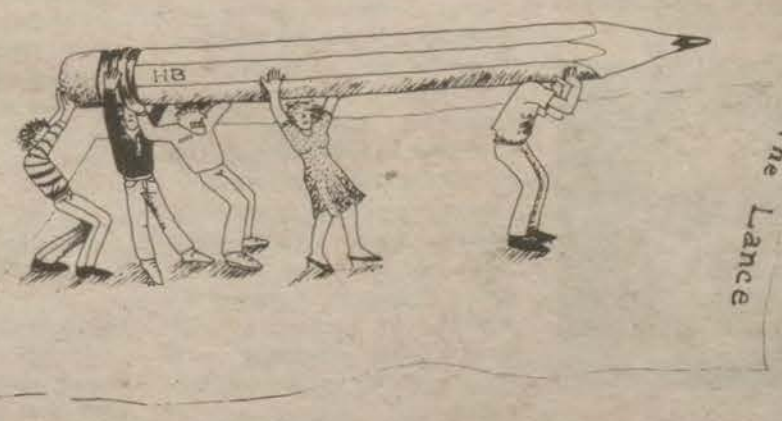
Laird is a dedicated hard-worker and will greatly benefit SAC.

A very important asset we believe they both possess is their ability to communicate and interact with fellow students and co-workers. This is perhaps their best quality assuring them of success in their respective positions.

Photo by Mark Miatollo

(l. to r.) Presidential candidates Buckland, Boyer, Pizzo and Chopra.

It's a tough job... ...so why don't you help?



For fifty-four years **The Lance** *has served the University of Windsor. Every week hundreds of students (well,maybe thirty) produce twenty pages of news, sports, arts and coverage for your enjoyment. We even have a weekly feature.*

The Lance *depends on volunteers. Try your hand at writing, layout or photography. Sound like a challenge? It is. Sound like fun? It most certainly is.*

The Lance,2nd floor University Centre. General meeting Friday at noon.

SAC Presidential Candidates air their platforms

Presidential Candidates

James Boyer

My name is Jim Boyer, and I want to be the next President of the SAC.

Yes, it is time once again for the students of the university to choose their President. This choice, especially this year, is one of major importance. With the future of post-secondary education and its accessibility at stake, we, the students, cannot afford to make any errors in judgement this election. We need hard working dedicated and experienced leaders to continue the fight against tuition increases and the deteriation of our university through underfunding.

The office of President of the Students Administrative Council is one of major importance and is the key to a successful student government. I can personally ensure you that I have the dedication, experience and energy necessary to ensure that all the students of this university will be represented and their voices heard in our student government.

My experience this year as Internal Affairs commissioner has been invaluable. It is that experience which makes me the best possible choice for students here at Windsor. Last year, I ran for President of SAC to bring out the issues which were important to us. I also did something about them!

Professor Evaluations – in this area I am presently sitting on the Senate Committee on Evaluations. Once these results are in later this term we will use them so that students will have access to professor evaluations this September.

Old St. Denis Hall – Our executive this year also recognized the need for increased student services on this campus and our proposal to the Space Priorities Committee reflected this.

It did show the need for alternative quiet pub and eating establishment, convience store for residence students, and suggested a centralized location for society and club offices. But, we also emphasized these were "longer term" ideas. We don't want to stick students with more money because they are over burdened already. This is why we are looking into private funding like the Kresge Foundation and possibly Wintario grants. The 1½ hours I spent presenting our views did insure that our proposal will be given considerable attention.

Business Students – When these students couldn't register for courses because they were all full, Jim Shaban, John Mill and myself put pressure on the administration to open new sections, and they did!

Financial Priorities – Education – This is the most important issue any President would deal with. I have been studying the ramifications of under funding of our present situation. Jim, John and myself realized that if the layoffs do occur in the future, it will be done on a seniority only basis. That is why we sent a letter to Dr. Franklin and the President of the Faculty Assoc. so they could deal with this issue when contract talks begin this fall.

With the announcement by the government on Thursday, February 19th, tuition next year will be paying anywhere from $2,700 to $4,400. I will be committed to working with OFS and the leading of other Universities and Colleges across our province to insure that education remains a right and not a priviledge.

With these extremely important issues at stake we can't afford to let inexperienced people set us back a year in our fight. You must allow me to continue our present student government's fight for you, to ensure our voice here in Windsor will be represented across the province as well as here at our Students' Administrative Council. Get involved, get informed and vote. It is your future at stake here, and I want to ensure the students at this school there will be a university here we can all be proud of.

Terry Buckland

During this election you, the electorate, will have a greater selection than ever before for the position of S.A.C. President. The greatest difference between the candidates is that of policy and experience. Let me first discuss my experience. Last summer I worked full-time for S.A.C. for four months doing research, reporting on various studies, setting programs, and generally advising the President. Over the last two years I have held many positions including Chairman, Orientation '81; Chairman, S.A.C. Refugee Student Programme; Co-Chairman, Committee on International Students; Manager, S.A.C. Used Book Sale, and served on numerous committees. I know the workings of S.A.C. and could quickly and efficiently take charge of the duties of President.

Let me briefly discuss my position on important issues. Entertainment – Because of the complexity and time consumation due to special events I would see that a full-time Entertainment Co-ordinator be hired to oversee all events including dances, trips, concerts, orientation, and all other events. It is just not realistic to think that one student can successfully handle special events each year especially when that student only is in office for one year. We need someone with experience so that we never have to lose as much money as we did last year. Residence Students – The maintaining of the recently revived Residence Council is important. As a former residence student myself I know of the importance of the quality of living conditions and standards. To assist various residence councils and residence groups I am calling for the creation of a special residence fund. Money will be available for various functions and needs. This fund will be administered under the Commissioner of Internal Affairs.

Quality of Education – Through my position on the Board of Governors and Senate I will try to ensure that before any cutbacks are made that students have their input. Also teacher evaluations will become a reality here on this campus next year.

Provincial Student Organization – It would be naive to think that we can go it alone. Education is a complex and involved process. We are also far from the seat of government in Toronto to be very effective. Although I agree with some of the critics of the Ontario Federation of Students, just to sit out and see if they change is ignoring the situation. I propose that a committee of the External Affairs Commissioner and at least two members of Council attend all conferences and work closely with other member institutions to bring about a more responsive O.F.S.

The last thing I will deal with is increased role of Council. Every committee of S.A.C. will, next year, have at least one member from elected representatives sitting on Council. The responsibility dealing with finances will be returned to the Council where it belongs. Also if elected President I will freeze my salary for the one full year.

I believe my candidacy to be the alternative. It's time to make a difference.

Paul Chopra

Fellow Students:

At this opportuniy I would like to communicate to you the goals that concern us, because the office for which I am a candidate, that of SAC President, involves you, involves us, our mutual interests as students, of the University of Windsor.

My name is Paul Chopra and I am a fourth year business student majoring in management and marketing.

I currently hold a position as President of the International Students organization, one of the largest organizations on the campus consisting of over 2,000 students, and 12 separate clubs. This has enabled me to gain first hand knowledge on the mechanics of decision making, an essential prerequisite for any potential SAC president. It has also taught me the importance of opening a line of communication with the people one represents, and responding effectively to their feed back. This is a belief I will bring with me to the office of SAC president, if elected.

Moreover, I am not a stranger to SAC, far from it. I am on SAC Board of Director's which has enabled me to work closely with President Jim Shaban and his executives. This allowed me to gain into the internal and external functioning of SAC. My other committments include membership on the SAC C.O.L.A. committee, co-chairperson for the SAC committee on International Students and on the SAC committee for special events funding. I am also on Cody Hall House Council.

My involvement speaks for itself of my exposure to student needs and concerns, through which I have gathered invaluable experience, and developed the ability to cope at the grass roots level with the day to day difficulties students face.

I am a candidate for the position of SAC president not just for the sake of being such, but because I have certain objectives in mind.

Allow me to make you aware of SAC's potential. SAC has a budget of over half a million dollars of your money. This includes $32.50 you pay to SAC for ordinary services. In addition there are further charges for special student services, such as $5.00 for the drug plan, $1.00 for membership in N.U.S., $1.50 for membership in O.F.S., $2.00 for student legal aid and refundable $10.00 to new St. Denis Hall. With all these funds at our disposal, I believe, that the potential service capabilities of SAC in several areas have not yet been attained. It is my intention to realize the full potential of these funds in every area. Some of my objectives are:

– Strongly represent and voice our opposition to recently announced fee hike (up to 22% for Canadian, and 100% for new visa students)

– Increase the accessibility of SAC executives (ie regular question-answer sessions to voice your concerns, etc.)

– I will NOT request additional funds from you

– Upgrade and facilitate International student services

– Get more students at large involved in student affairs

– Provide funds for the expansion of activities and services of on-campus organizations

– Better use of St. Denis Hall, as desired by students.

So, let's work together to get MORE out of our SAC.

Thank you for your attention, I am counting on your vote.

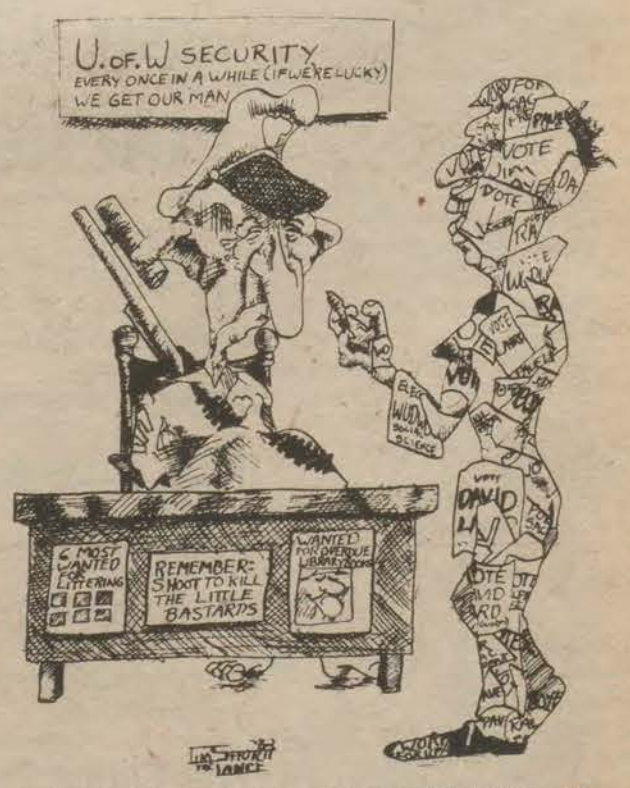
Ralph Pizzo

My name is Ralph Pizzo and I am a candidate for the office of President of the Students Administrative Council (S.A.C.) here at the University of Windsor.

The president is ultimately responsible for everything S.A.C. does and also represents the undergraduate students at the University of Windsor Board of Governors. The president is also responsible for all operations dealing with S.A.C. such as the Pub, Student Media Services, the drug plan etc.

As president of S.A.C., I plan to appoint a cabinet in which I have complete confidence that they will work hard and be dedicated towards their office. One must remember that it's the cabinet that makes up the team not just the president. The

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7


U. OF. W SECURITY
EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE (IF WE'RE LUCKY)
WE GET OUR MAN
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE

SAC Vice Presidential Candidates voice concerns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Ralph Pizzo

S.A.C. commissioners play a very important role because they are the backbone to the executive council. The cabinet and executive must work together in order to be an effective team to the student body.

As this year's Commissioner of External Affairs, I have been an active member of the cabinet. My involvement with other universities as well as our own campus has given me insight to what students want out of university life. Among all the issues that I have been involved with, tuition fee increases are one of my greatest concerns. This past year I led a major petition drive to stop tuition increases. We must work together in the future if we are going to alleviate tuition increases. It seems that the more you pay, the less you get. This cannot happen to our education system. The quality of education should not be jeopordized by monetary values.

Some long term objectives which I would like to see changed is the physically condemned St. Denis Hall. Being right in the centre of campus, it has great access to all faculties.

Lets revitalize the old building for student use, either a quiet pub or possibly office space for various student organizations on campus. To remodel for this type of change is not to expensive and could possibly be privately funded.

Another major concern is the Ontario Federation of Students. Each year, your student council pays $9300 a year to be a member. The money comes from you the students, at $1.50 per student. In the past two years, S.A.C. has seen only one chairperson and a few fieldworkers. Now the major issue is should we run a referendum to increase the O.F.S. fee to $3.00 a student. That means we would pay $18,600 a year for membership into O.F.S.; a costly memberhsip for only a few fieldworkers a year. To me this is a high price for any organization. At this time, I am against an increase for O:F.S. membership. With the government increasing tuition 12.2% next year, we do not need any additional increases.

One other concern is that of orientation week. In the past few years many students didn't attend the events. I plan to work on a well rounded entertaining orientation to start off the new year.

With only a few of my considerations in mind I urge you to vote on March 1 or 2 and remember a vote for Pizzo is a vote for Action.

Vice Presidential Candidates

Mike Eansor

- 3rd year Engingeering student with Business background.
- Hard working.
- Enthusiastic, dedicated, optimistic.
- With proven success
  i.e. Lake Louise Ski Trip Vice President – Canadian Society for Civil Engineers; sc – activities to name a few.
- Looking forward to serving you the student body in a responsible manner.
- I'll be pleased to be your next Vice President.
- I am your best choice.

David Laird

My name is David Laird, and I am a candidate for SAC Vice President.

The role of Vice President is very important for the efficient operation of Student Council. The person who holds this office must be experienced and responsible; he must deal with many different clubs and societies, as well as, meet the individual needs of the students.

For the past two years, I have been deeply involved with the affairs of the Students' Administrative Council and because of hard work and long hours, I have gained precious experience.

I have become directly involved in assisting the following clubs and societies: International Students Organization, Social Science Society, Delta Chi Fraternity, Chinese Student Association, Biology Club, Foundation for Children, and Dramatic Arts. I have made a conscientious effort to help any student requesting my assistance.

In addition, as SAC Commissioner of Special Events, I introduced, and successfully organized "SAC Special Events Common Hour" and the "Residence Video Night".

It is my intention, when elected, to satisfy the concerns of the students by achieving the following goals:

(a) first and foremost goal is to organize a monthly general student meeting, similar to the recent "City of Windsor Town Hall Meetings" (at Cleary), at which time you can voice your opinions, suggestions and concerns about your university. I would like to see it a joint effort of student input and council output.

(b) to see Old St. Denis Hall is kept in the hands of the students.

(c) to fight vigorously against tuition fee increases, by making our various levels of government aware of student oppositions. To that end, I will be organizing campus-wide demonstrations and letter writing campaigns.

The achievement of these goals, in my opinion, will be beneficial to the students at the University of Windsor.

It is your responsibility to elect a dedicated person who will work hard with you and for you; a person who will recognize problems immediately and handle them quickly and effectively; a person who will not procrastinate when tough decisins must be made.

I believe that I am that person for you. I have confidence in my ability to get the job done and resolve issues. In short, I want to be your new Vice President an have the opportunity and priviledge of working hard for you. Thank-you.

Joe Pavelich

My name is Joe Pavelich, and I am running for the position of Vice President Administration of SAC. Currently I am in my final year in Social Science and am entering the special B. Comm program in the fall. I am President of the Social Science Society, one of the largest student groups on campus. As President I have developed policy for the society as well as organizing various social events. I have also worked on the initial Social Science Society Scholarship. Also, I have worked extensively with other societies and clubs such as: the Nursing Society, the Engineering Society, the Geography and Public Administration clubs and SAC. Beyond this involvement I was also one of the founding members of the Social Science Society. This experience in setting up a club will prove invaluable if I am elected.

Last year as Social Internal Affairs Director of the society I organized the Kings concert which was a sellout and a huge success.

This year as member of SAC I became very familiar with the inner workings of the corporation. My society and SAC experience makes me the most qualified person for the position of Vice President; a position which requires extensive dealings with clubs and societies on campus.

My objectives are: to continue this year's councils efforts to open old St. Denis Hall for the students. Such facilities as a quiet pub, and a convenience store would be of great benefit to the students. Also all clubs and societies could have offices here instead of having various groups scattered all over the campus. I will continue this year's efforts to hold the line on tuition increases, however, I think it may be more realistic to consider trying to limit cutbacks which directly effect students.

If elected, I will work diligently with whoever is elected as President.

Finally, I would like to ask you to carefully consider all the facts available and then consider me, Joe Pavelich, as your candidate for Vice President on March 1 and 2.

Business Rep's

David Booth

This year I decided to run for a Business Rep position on SAC. I feel my ability, and my strong Business background in both school and the real world, will be an asset. As a third year Business student, I am capable and willing to work for all students.

Kathie Pelka

The Business Administration faculty comprises one-third of the University population. That's a lot of individuals with a lot of concerns. Are these concerns being met by a responsible representation? The function of the Business Rep is to mediate between SAC and the Business students – an outspoken liaison, a responsible liaison. I want to be your Business Rep: for your concerns, which are my concerns. The efficient co-ordination of the Business faculty and SAC can be accomplished if you show your strength by voting. As a candidate for Business Rep I ask for your support on March 1 and 2.

Randy Podell

In one of their many conversations, Socrates had remarked to Glaucon that 'all goes wrong when, starved for lack of anything good in their own lives, men turn to public affairs hoping to snatch from it the happiness they hunger for. They set about fighting for power, and this internecine conflict ruins them and their country. The life of true philosophy is the only one that looks down upon offices of state; and access to power must be confined to men who are not in love with it; otherwise rivals will start fighting. So whom else can you compel to undertake the leadership for the common good, if not those who, besides understanding best the principles of government, enjoy a nobler life than the politician's and look for rewards of a different kind?

There is indeed no other choice'. (Plato Chp xxv, The Republic).

I do not seek office for any reaons of self-aggrandizement, but will serve as your representative faithfully and responsibly if, enough of you desire it.

Tish Newman

As a third year business student I feel that I have the experience that is necessary to be an effective member of the Students' Administrative Council.

While attending Kennedy Secondary School I served four years in student government. In my last year I was President of the student body. This position entailed many responsibilities including that of the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the school (1979).

Presently as a SAC business representative I have become better infromed and more aware of many of many of the problems facing today's students and the need for positive action.

As the enrollment in the business program has increased to a point of one-third of the total population of the university and as the student-professor ratio has not kept in line with student enrolment, in my estimation it is important that first, more full-time professors be added to the faculty; and second, that the computer facilities be updated and consideration be given to the leasing of equipment if the cost of purchasing is above and beyond budgetary allocations.

Now that the university has a multi-purpose athletic facility, and now that a committee has been set up to examine old St. Denis Hall, consideration of the final decision as to its uses should be left in the hands of the student body or its representatives.

As your present SAC business representative, I, Tish Newman, respectfully request your support for my re-election on March 1st and 2nd.

Re-elect Tish Newman!

Craig Woolson

Experience is important! My past term as Business representative on Student Administration Council, has given me the opportunity to work on many important issues. The most important being, the financial crisis the University is facing.

Since the opening of the New Athletic Complex, the old St. Denis Hall has been used sparingly. I would like to see the old building renovated into an expanded Student Centre, with additional cafeteria facilities.

I would appreciate your continued support in the upcoming SAC election, and look forward to taking office for a second term.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

All the statements by candidates in this week's edition of The Lance are unedited and are published in entirety in their original form.

Results and full details of the election will be in next week's edition. Remember polls are open Monday and Tuesday.

SAC FILMS

Caddyshack

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

7 & 9 PM
1120 MATH
BUILDING

ADMISSION
STUDENTS $1.25

NON-STUDENTS
$2.00

Candidates for Social Science representative

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Bill Kosyk

My name is Bill Kosyk and I am running for Social Science Representative. This is my third year on campus and I am working towards an Honours Public Administration Degree.

During my time on campus I have tried to get as involved as possible in campus activities and student affairs. In the past, I have been an active member of the Delta Chi Fraternity, the Public Administration Club as social convenor and President of the Ukrainian Students association.

Last year I had the opportunity to be elected to the Senate as student Representative. During my campaign last year several students voiced many complaints to me The most overwhelming of these was the cry for the return of study week. With the assistance of SAC and several other people, we lobbied members of the Senate and presented a strong case and concern for the return of the Spring Break. As a result of our endeavours the Senate reintroduced a two day break this year and will be followed next year by a full week.

I have always tried to make myself available to all student concerns in the past, and hope to continue to do so as your representative on Student Council.

Robert Maich

Each year about this time, students are faced with the dilemma of choosing a new student council out of a multitude of candidates. Perhaps the question on everybody's mind is, "did I get the $47.00 worth of services that I put into SAC through my tuition fees?" As your social science representative I will do my foremost in living up to your expectations of good government.

Service is the main goal of SAC, and these services must be continually expanded to meet the needs of students. Communication between SAC and its representatives is imperative for good responsive services. As your faculty representative I be out among you listening to your views and suggestions for better government.

Better government not only means better services but better money management. A new focus on SAC should be on how to raise funds without dipping so hard into student pockets. This may be achieved by greater focus on potential revenue sources such as the Lance and CJAM.

In summation the best choice for better responsive services and money management is Robert Maich for your Social Science Representative.

Tom Wudwud

My name is Tom Wudwud and I am running for Social Science representative on SAC. I am a fourth year Public Administration student and am currently Vice-President of the Social Science Society. I have managed, in my previous years to be on the President's Roll of Scholars for recognition of high scholastic achievement. I am also a member of the Public Administration Club.

I am seeking the position of Social Science representative becauce I feel that it is important for the many Social Science students who comprise one of the largest faculties on campus, to have a voice on an organization like SAC, to ensure that their diverse needs and desires are as adequately reflected as possible in the activities of the Student Council. As Social Science representative, I would attempt to ensure that Social Science students are given the opportunity to socially further themselves in an educational environment. Moreover, I would attempt to promote social interaction both within the Social Science Faculty and between it and other faculties, in order to enrich the University experience for Social Science students and all students in general.

As the current Vice-President of the Social Science Society, and having previously contributed to it by discharging promotional and advertising functions on its behalf, I am in a fairly advantageous position of being able to recognize and assess the various desires of Social Science students and can thus provide SAC with a certain degree of expertise with regards to this matter. If elected as Social Science representative, by participating in both SAC and Social Science meetings, I will be able to provide a liaison between the two groups, thereby establishing a two-way transmission of thoughts, ideas and objectives.

As Social Science representative, I would consider it my duty to inform Social Science students of SAC activities, especially those affecting them. I would also consider it a duty to be accessible and open to any suggestions put forth in order to better understand and recognize the wishes of Social Science students. Therefore, I feel I am sufficiently knowledgeable, competent and experienced to assume the position of Social Science representative on SAC.

Join the Lance and make it happen

BRIAN'S
BEAUTY
SALON

3166 Sandwich
Street West
(Just past the DH)
254-7829

Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Open Friday nights until
9 P.M.

Free shampooing & conditioning
with all services.

10% discount to all U of W
students on presentation of valid I.D.

WANTED

Dependable people to work

Election Polls

on
Monday, March 1st
and
Tuesday, March 2nd
1982

SAC ESTD 1929

Apply
at the SAC Office
by
Tuesday, February 23

Students serving students

Sac's Pub presents

Bobby Kramer & The Features

Feb 24 - 27

Steve Blimkie & The Reason

March 1 - 3

Government charged with strangulation

"The failure of government once again to take advice from its own experts shows that Ontario's higher education policies are bankrupt," charged OCUFA President David Bates today. The Ontario Confederatin of University Faculty Associations represents 10,000 academic staff in Ontario universities and university colleges.

He was reacting to a meeting between university presidents, Premier Davis and Dr. Stephenson yesterday at which funding levels for 1982-83 again falling short of government's own advisory committee recommendations were announced.

The advisory committee, The Ontario Council on University Affairs, had suggested a 14.4 per cent increase in funds, some 2.2 per cent above the actual funding announcement.

The body recommended a 12.1 per cent increase for the 1981–82 academic year. The actual increase was 10.1 per cent.

The universities had also hoped to learn government reaction to a special report on the future of higher education published last August. The report had recommended either major increases in funding, or a revamping of the objectives and structure of the universities.

"In the face of major increases in enrolment, with this year at an all-time high, and next year's applications already running nearly 6 per cent ahead of that, the universities will be expected yet again to do more for less," said Bates. "And they have no indication from government that it has any other policy than a mindless squeeze on financial resources."

Dr. Stephenson also indicated she would be seeking legislative ways of controlling and reducing deficits in the Ontario univesity system. She warned that strong measures would be considered to curb university spending so that institutions stay within revenues.

Bates commented that the government was clearly trying to dodge the consequences of its inadequate funding over the years by shifting the burden onto the institutions. "It is as if government is strangling the universities, but at the same time saying: 'Don't you dare stop breathing'," he said.

University Centre praised

by Kishor Oza

The University Centre is probably the most densely populated area on campus, next to the Leddy Library. Students go there to eat lunch, play cards, watch TV, or just plain socialize. But according to Centre Manager Randy Johnston, "that's not the way it's always been."

"Three to five years ago this place was dead. There was no food service, the cafeteria looked like an army barrick, the building was damaged, and the furniture was old and out-dated."

About two years ago the University spent $200,000 to renovate the building. They built the speakers pit, added the buffeteria, and updated the furniture.

"As long as the students respect this place, it will always be here for them," said Johnston, "and so far they've been great."

Johnston attributes this new respect the students have for the building to the stiffer penalties imposed upon them for damages. Students have to replace or pay for any damages they cause to the property, including theft and vandalism.

"The students have a good thing going for them," said Johnston, "and they know it. They're getting a good deal for their money, and they know that too."

The money Johnston speaks of is the $7.50 every student pays as 'Student Centre fees'.

This money is used to cover the general operating costs of the Centre. This includes repairs, heating, lighting, power, and student wages.

"It's still not enough to cover all the costs", says Johnston, "we have a weekly payroll of $1,800 – $2,000 for the 40 – 45 students we employ."

The Centre is open 17 hours a day, seven days a week. "When others are getting ready to go home for the day, we are just starting another eight hour shift," said Johnston.

"I would like to see a better split of the profits from the games room", said Johnston, "we could use it to sponsor more activities in the speakers pit, or a number of other things."

However, Johnston explains that the University is in financial trouble, and does not expect to see the University splitting the profits for at least a few years.

"You cannot get too greedy; after all they just finished spending a quarter of a million dollars on us."

Chretien at Faculty of Law

The Honourable Jean Chretien will deliver the 1982 George M. Duck Lecture on Wednesday, March 3, at 4:00 p.m., in the Moot Court, Faculty of Law Building. The public is invited to attend.

The title of Mr. Chretien's lecture is "The Impact of the Constitutional Accord on Canadian Society."

First elected to the House of Commons in 1963, Mr. Chretien has since held numerous federal posts. Re-elected to the House of Commons for a seventh consecutive term on February 18, 1980, with an unprecedented majority, he was subsequntly appointed Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, Minister of State for Social Development and minister responsible for constitutional negotiations.

SAC ESTD 1929

COMMON HOUR

March 4

A WARMAN-WILLING PROD.

SAC ESTD 1929

Cafeteria
12:30 - 1:30

Canton DINING LOUNGE & TAVERN

Serving Windsor's finest Canadian and Chinese foods since 1959

Special Combination Dishes Served Daily

10% off to University students upon presentation of student card

1450 Tecumseh Rd East
(between Gladstone and Moy)

Open: Monday-Thursday 12 noon - 11 pm
Friday-Saturday 12 noon - 2 am
Sunday 4 pm - 9 pm

Take out orders phone 252-9981

Fully licensed under LLBO

Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

Tuesday Special: (dining in only) **Dom's Super Special**
with pepperoni, mushrooms, ham and green peppers
only $4.99 reg $9.09

Daily Special 4 - 6 pm daily

"Wing Dings" - 10 of Dom's famous chicken wings $1.49

Hours: Mon - Wed 11 - 1:30 Thurs - Sat 11 - 2:30 Sunday Noon - Midnight

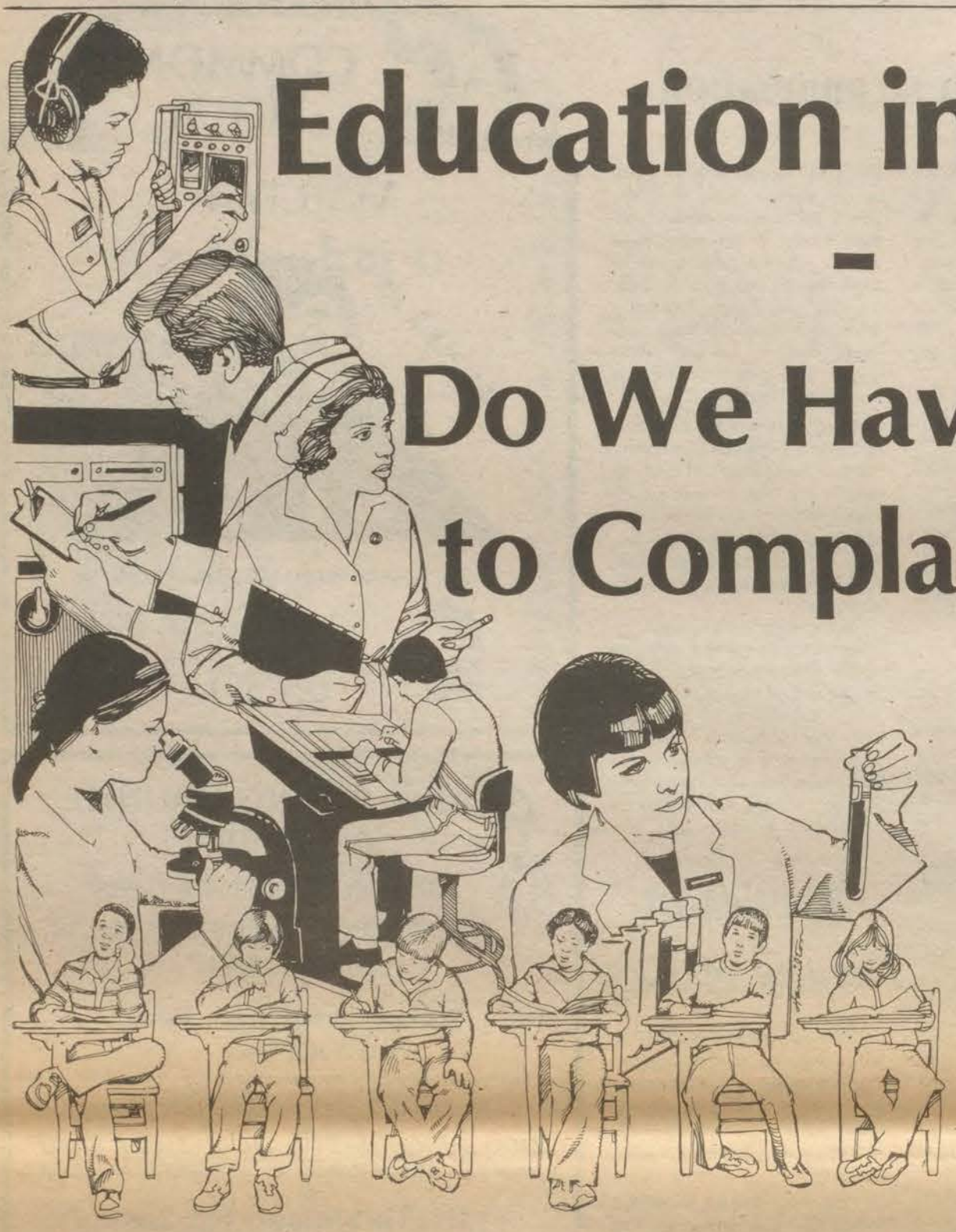
Wanted:

Manager for the SAC TYPING SERVICE
This is a PAID position

Applicants for this position must be able to type accurately and quickly. Management experience not absolutely necessary.

If you are interested and can spare up to 20 hours per week please drop off a resumé at the SAC office before March 4th. This resume should be accompanied by a cover letter which explains the reason you want the job and your objectives. Submission of a resumé does not guarantee an interview.

Thank you,
SAC
"Students for Students"



Education in the U.S. - Do We Have Anything to Complain about?

by Laurel Brandt

SOURCES CONSULTED:
Announcement, University of Michigan–Dearborn, 1979–81.
Schedule of Classes, University of Michigan–Dearborn, Fall 1981.
Catalog, Michigan State University, 1981–82.
A Wayne State University undergraduate student.

"Educate" – to develop mentally and morally especially by instruction.

Education has always been an important concern in any country. One of the first buildings erected by the Pilgrims at Plymouth was the school.

In North America, education has traditionally been viewed as a responsibility of the government. How the government acts upon this responsibility has changed over time. Formerly, there was seen a need only to educate boys to read and write. Now most people agree that the government should help in providing even post-secondary education. These beliefs are reflected in the educational systems existing in the United States and Canada.

DEFINITIONS

In the United States, high school ends after the 12th grade. Just like most Canadian provinces, there is no Grade 13. Those who wish to continue their education after high school must pick the proper courses before 12th grade graduation. They must also pick the type of post-secondary institution they wish to attend.

A "technical" school gives practical trades training often leading to job certification. A "community" or "junior" college offers two-year programs leading to a job certificate and/or an Associate's degree in a given field. Often people with an Associate's degree will switch to other institutions to complete a Bachelor's degree. A "college" is typically a fairly small, private institution offering four-year Bachelor's degrees. Some also offer post-graduate degrees. Colleges usually have more limited curriculum offerings than universities. "Universities" are public institutions, partially supported by tax dollars, offering Bachelor's degrees and graduate degrees in a wide range of subjects, although some do have a narrower field. Universities generally have a fairly large student population.

Few people in the United States draw any distinctions between a college and a university. The terms are considered practically synonymous. The main difference is that a college is a private institution while a university is public. This public status allows universities to get specific tax appropriations and to be run by an elected Board of Regents, similar to the Board of Governors here. Private colleges rely on alumni and other gifts, fund-raising drives and student fees – which are usually quite high – for their financial base. Public universities have these options in addition to their tax dollars, allowing them to keep tuition lower than private schools.

Just as there is no Grade 13, there is no four-year Honours degree after Grade 13 in the United States. A Bachelor's degree takes four years after graduation from 12th grade. An Honors program may exist which requires extra courses, but these will not constitute an extra year's work. A Master's degree generally requires two years of work after a Bachelor's degree.

In the United States, education is considered to be within the domain of the individual states, just as in Canada education is considered a provincial matter. The states make their own arrangements for dealing with education at its various levels. In Michigan, the state has provided several ways of aiding post-secondary institutions. Land-grant colleges have been granted specific land areas and monies with which to erect their buldings.

The most famous example of a land-grant college is the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. These public schools get money from state income tax funds. Community colleges get land and money from the community which supports them in addition to possible state tax money. For instance, Wayne County Community College receives its operating funds from the county which bought the land for its various campuses.

ADMISSIONS

Different types of institutions have different admissions policies. Technical, community and many junior colleges, as well as some private four-year colleges, have an open admissions policy. Open admissions means that anyone who applies will be accepted. A liberal admissions policy will allow applicants with a high school diploma or the equivalent with passing grades to enter. A selective admissions policy allows in only high school graduates with grades of B– or better who have performed up to certain pre-set levels on the ACT, SAT, or other college entrance examinations.

Graduating high school seniors who wish to continue their education must take the American College Test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test or both, to get into a good college. These are standardized Scan-Tron tests which test the student's areas of knowledge. The American College Test tests English, mathematics, and some of the social sciences. This test is not as highly regarded as the SAT which tests only English and math skills and is much more difficult.

Many of the students who take the SAT have also taken the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in 11th grade. The PSAT is administered only to the top college-bound high school juniors in the country. Students who score well enough on the PSAT and the SAT can become National Merit Scholars, the top 15% of college-bound seniors for that testing year. National Merit Scholars get many invitations to different schools and are often given scholarships.

Some students participate in the College Level Examination Program or the Advanced Placement Program to gain college credit without taking classes. Some schools also offer their own departmental exams to allow students to gain advanced standing. Many schools required that entering freshmen take their own math and English tests to aid in student placement. This is especially done by schools with a freshmen composition requirement.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN–DEARBORN

The University of Michigan at Dearborn is a branch campus of the University of Michigan. It is located in Dearborn on Evergreen between Hubbard and Michigan, across the street from Fairlane Town Center and next to Henry Ford Community College.

U of M–Dearborn is on two hundred and two acres of the Fairlane Estate of Henry Ford I and his Fairlane mansion houses some of the campus offices.The woods are still maintained for class experiments.

The campus was founded in 1959 as a "senior level" institution offering only junior, senior and graduate level courses. Since 1971, U of M–Dearborn has offered full four-year degree programs and expanded its graduate offerings. It exists mainly as a "commuter college", serving local people who drive to and from campus every day. There are also on-campus apartments for about 50 students. Enrollment is now over 6,000, mainly drawn from the Detroit area. The campus maintains an arms-length relationship with the main Ann Arbor campus. Dearborn provides its own library and other facilities, but students from Dearborn and the other branch campus at Flint are entitled as University of Michigan students to use any of the facilities on Main Campus.

Diplomas are granted by the

University of Michigan, with no particular campus indicated. Professors at Dearborn, many of whom also teach at Ann Arbor, are proud to tell their students that "we may be smaller, but we're a lot tougher than Ann Arbor."

U of M–Dearborn has a College, two Schools and two Divisions rather than Faculties. The College of Arts, Sciences, and Letters is what most students are enrolled in. The Division of Education provides undergraduate teacher training. Unlike Canada, people who wish to be teachers in the U.S. can get their Bachelor's degree in Education, minoring in the fields they wish to teach. The School of Management is open only to junior, senior or graduate students who are enrolled in the Rackham division. The Division of Interdisciplinary Studies offers degrees in Computer Science, Environmental, Urban and Regional Studies, and Public Administration. There is also a School of Engineering.

The University of Michigan is set up on a semester system. A week-long spring break occurs second semester. A full year consists of two terms of at least twelve credit hours. A credit hour is amount of credit assigned for each class, generally the number of hours spent in class each week. Labs and tutorials generally count as only one credit hour. Thus a class with four one-hour lectures a week is worth four credit hours, as is a class with three one-hour lectures, a three-hour lab and a one-hour tutorial, even though it takes up seven in-class hours a week. A CASL graduate must have compiled at least 120 hours of course work with at least 24 and no more than 44 hours in his or her major subject. CASL and Interdisciplinary Studies students are also required to take English Composition and a year of a foreign or symbolic language in addition to other requirements.

FINANCES

The ever-increasing educational price tag has been a problem in the U.S. as well as Canada. The University of Michigan at Dearborn is relatively cheap for a Michigan university. A full-time undergraduate Michigan resident paid $664.00 for the Fall term of 1981. (All prices quoted are in U.S. funds unless otherwise indicated.) A full-time student carries twelve to sixteen credit hours (four to six classes) per term. In addition to this, there are incidental costs such as books, "Blue Books" and Scan-Tron sheets for tests. Book prices in the U.S. and Canada are comparable; about $100.00 per term is fairly standard. Lab fees of $10.00 to $20.00 per lab cover equipment, materials, and T.A. wages. Parking permit fees are included in tuition. There are no guaranteed spots, but U of M–Dearborn has enough lots that parking is not a problem if you don't mind walking a bit at times.

In comparison to other Michigan universities, fees at Dearborn are relatively low. The Ann Arbor campus of the University of Michigan charges somewhat more. Wayne State University is charging nearly $100 per credit hour for undergraduates, with the formula compressing for full-time students, who pay around $900.00 per term.

The above-quoted tuition fees apply only to Michigan residents. Students from out-of-state, whether U.S. citizens or not, are charged on a differential scale at Michigan's public universities. Indeed, most universities in the States charge out-of-state residents more, usually around twice what that state's residents would pay. Undergraduate students from out-of-state at the University of Michigan–Dearborn paid $1,906.00 for the Fall term. In addition, these students must find a place to live and pay for that.

These fees can be contrasted with those of Winter term, 1980. In 1980, a full-time undergraduate Michigan resident was paying $482.00, which was an increase of about $30.00 from the term before. An out-of-state resident paid $1480.00. Even these fees look rather high when compared with the University of Windsor's present typical tuition of $509.00 for Canadian students and $1000.75 for visa students.

Michigan State University in East Lansing is the biggest college in Michigan, with approximately 30,000 students. It runs on a trimester system, so that a full year is made up of 3 ten-week semesters with a break in between each one. Undergraduate students are charged per credit hour on the basis of their academic year. Michigan residents in the Lower Division (first two years) of an undergraduate program are charged $32.50 per credit hour. Upper Division students pay $36.00. This would bring the term total for a full-time (11 hours) student to $357.50 in the Lower Division and $396.00 for the Upper Division, or between $1072.50 and $1188.00 per year. Out-of-state students pay $72.00 and $74.00 per credit hour.

Typical room and board charges at MSU are $711.25 per term for a double room and $841.25 for a single. That works out to $2133.75 per year for a double or $2523.75 for a single. By way of contrast, a First year student at the University of Windsor would pay $1845.00 per year for a double room in Laurier or MacDonald Halls.

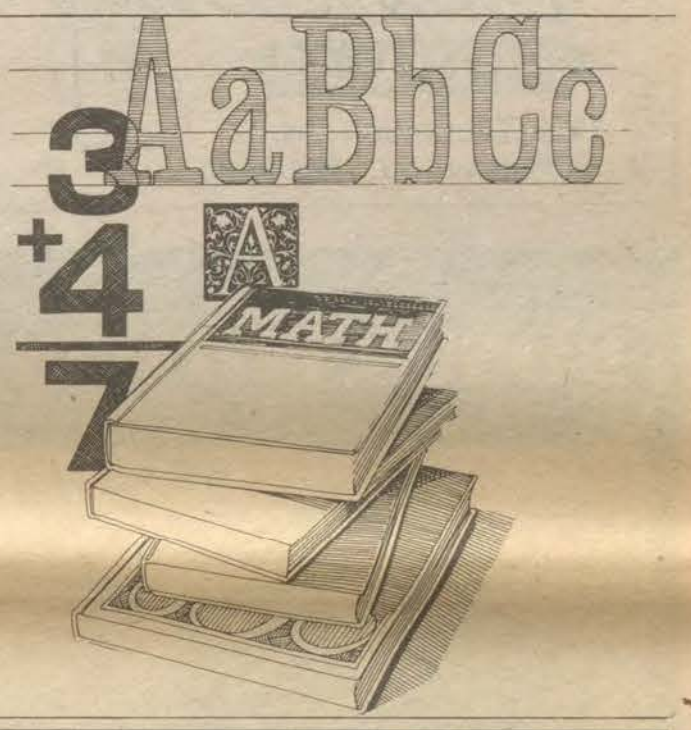
All the above figures must be seen in contrast to what is charged at private colleges or community colleges. Tuition at a private college can easily run well over $1000.00 per term. Community colleges are generally fairly inexpensive, perhaps $400.00 per term.

OPTIONS

The United States offers many options in post-secondary education. The spread of community colleges has offered a relatively cheap way for people to get some extra education. Universities and colleges are more expensive than community or technical colleges but offer a higher level of education. The student has the choice of small, expensive, private colleges such as those in New England's Ivy League – typified by Harvard – or larger, relatively cheaper, public universities.

Student aid in the form of grants is not as readily available in the U.S. as in Ontario, especially in these days of budget-cutting. However, government-guaranteed loans are readily available for most U.S. students at low interest rates. Students with athletic or other special abilities can receive scholarships, on either a full or partial basis. Of course, many students work their way through college and even visa students may hold jobs in the United States.

The goal of post-secondary institutions in both the United States and Canada is the same – to educate students in their chosen field of study so that they may better understand it.



FOR THE RECORD
SIX DRAMATIC SUNDAY NIGHTS

CBC Television presents a new season of fine dramas which deal with topical and controversial issues in a fresh, fascinating, and entertaining way.

FEBRUARY 28
AN HONOURABLE MEMBER
The story of a young Ottawa MP...a drama of public ambition and personal turmoil. Starring **Fiona Reid.**

MARCH 7
BY REASON OF INSANITY
An angry young killer... is he really insane? A startling look at the legal system. Starring **Patricia Collins** and **John Wildman.**

MARCH 14
HIGH CARD
A light romantic comedy about credit card abuse. This is a love story! Starring **Chuck Shamata** and **Celine Lomez.**

MARCH 21
BECOMING LAURA
A devastating look at the enigma of teenage depression and runaways. Starring **Jennifer Jewison.**

MARCH 28
BLIND FAITH
He's a smooth, charismatic televangelist. She's a depressed housewife. A powerful look at a very modern phenomena ...Pray TV. Starring **Heath Lamberts** and **Rosemary Dunsmore.**

APRIL 4
FINAL EDITION
A repeat of last season's award-winning show about the last hours of a big city newspaper. Starring **Alan Scarfe** and **Neil Munro.**

FOR THE RECORD
Sundays at 9:00 pm on CBC Television

Arts

Student Exhibition: *Is this art?*

Photos you are proud to show

* Englargements to 20 X 24
* Complete black & white facilities
* 24 hour Ektachrome service
* 35mm 4 X 6 proofs
* 4 X 5 Internegatives and prints from your favourite slides

15% discount to U of W students on presentation of ID (except on Ektachrome service)

We use Kodak paper. For the good look.

Custom Colour
PHOTO LAB
1195 Tecumseh Rd. E.
at Parkwood 258-8592

BOND CLOTHES

For Men and Women
Men's at $52.00
Women's at $55.00

368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

by Lorenzo Buj

With the annual Student Art Show filling up both the Lebel and University Centre Gallery, there's a lot to see even though there exists a certain imbalance in what's on view at the two sites. The Lebel portion of the show composed mostly of sculpture and prints forms an interesting and compelling diversity that isn't quite matched in quality or numbers by what's on display at the Centre.

First the bad. What makes the bad bad here is the tedious, uninteresting, even glib quality of a work that betrays its creator's undecided and hesitant rendering of a still immture vision. This especially in the area of oils, Beverly Fish's still-life with an Aerosol can (at Lebel) is one of a number of monotonous works in the same vein. Most of the others, including Rob Erdelan's piece, and especially the few at the Centre made up of compositions with Black Tower bottles, Hunts jars, and the like, look like bad parodies of magazine ads or store-window displays. With these it's hard to decide what's worse, the subject or the affected pictorial construction.

One looks at the crudely placed objects, the foppish colours, and asks is this what our techno-disposable society has left in the way of art objects that will convey the essence of our (non-) cultural milieu? Not really. Pop Art tackled the same problems with insight, occasional brilliance, and infinitely better range back in its day. What we have here are the few laboured products of students ending up in a mire from trying to be too current, too conscious, too quaint, or all of the above.

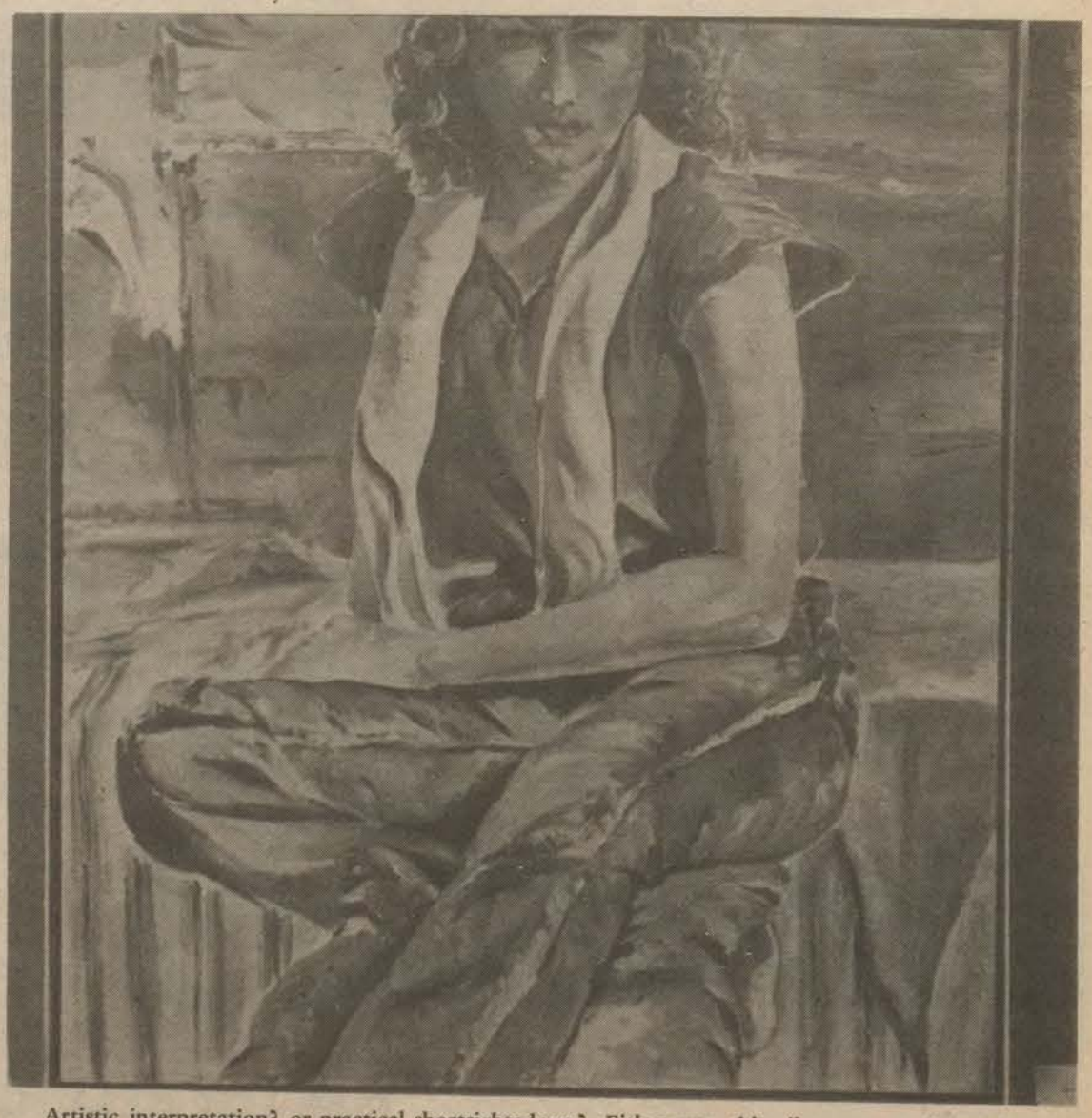
Yet, these are among the small number of glaring exceptions; much of what remains succeeds on a high level of achievement and makes up if in numbers alone.

Linda Geiger's cubist chalk-pastel pattern of folds, lines, and planes, draws the eye over its soft glowing orange area while at the same time keeping it free with its lustrous emanating light. Her work is no less pleasing in another medium. A line of female fingers "wiggling" in the air from the bottom of a broken window is an amusing little piece of surreal-grotesque in bronze that perhaps wouldn't be out of place in the Night Gallery.

A deeper sense of anxiety pervades Paul Toth's two sculptures at Lebel. Most notable is his coffiny rectangular "Ark 324" which sits on the floor, closed, silent, unyielding, dense with some sort of strange secret. It maintains the same air of isolation that also possesses Josephine Hazen's limestone carving "Meditation" found nearby. Hazen's piece is a beautiful working of simplified realistic form that diffuses the quiet gravity of inner privacy. Sharing space with these are a number of well executed, imaginative, and challenging constructions, sculptures, and ceramics.

Of the numerous prints hanging on the walls at Lebel is Ken Gray's "Efficiency In The Not So Humble," an auto theme lithograph streaked with scratches and the words "Vroom" and "Indy 500" scrawled childishly in the type of hurried hand that graces much men's-room and desk-top graffiti. It works for the same reason that one of his pieces at the Centre doesn't. In keeping with the lesser quality of that exhibit, Gray earns a split there: his colour and sharp strokes carry his untitled woman with a hat over the top, but his two models — "Ego and Subconscious" lapses badly; thin, unconvincing, it's pretentious by title alone. Even Paul Toth's untitled abstract found in the vicinity is supposed to look pure and geometrically elevating with its use of tones and contrast, but comes off as somehow more meaningless than puzzling. Among the few redeeming works at the Centre are the two nudes and Sergio Soave's "Woman in a Kimono" which comes off neat, well done, appealing for its simplicity and line.

It's on the strength of their imagery and technique that the better works on display stand out and claim attention. Though a disproportionate number of these are found at Lebel it's smart to sample both exhibits before they wind up on March 12th. There's more that should surprise than let down, and if you have some money you might be inclined to shop. At $500 Jerry Romanow's "Spongerack II" could become your monument to next Fall's tuition; I say, if you're so inclined.



Artistic interpretation? or practical shortsightedness? Either way, this oil on canvas, "Portrait of a Girl" by Lesley Medina is typical of the contrasts of vision found in the Student Art Exhibition: a model sans forehead.

Records

Gang of Four

by Pat Petro

If Karl Marx were alive today, odds are that Gang of Four would be his favourite band, not necessarily because of their extraordinary treatment of their instruments, but for their view of life and loss in the Western World.

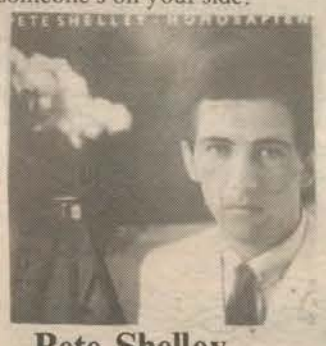
Gang of Four have constantly stood apart from their post-punk colleagues musically (meandering, choppy guitar interwoven somehow with vaulting bass lines and unique drum repetitions) and lyrically poignant statements transmitted via clever phrases. Their latest release, "Another Day/Another Dollar" (another aptly titled record to go along with "Entertainment" and "Solid Gold") is a five-song E.P. with GOF expanding on this formula, with the target being capitalism.

"To Hell With Poverty", with its near-hilarious Nugentesque feedback guitar and backed with a pelvic-riveting bass, and Capital (It Fails Us Now)" reveals two unfavourable idiosyncracies of the capitalist system: indifference ("to hell with poverty/we'll get drunk on cheap wine"), and plastic money mentality ("one day old and I'm living on credit").

Side one starts off with a live version of "Cheeseburger", which begins like a locomotive and continues on and off while singer Jon King gives the audience slices of Americana through the eyes of a disillusioned truck driver: "sometimes I think money's my only goal/ it makes me sad". Next up, guitarist Andy King begins the live "What We All Want" with his churning guitar mutterings, which somehow got lost in the production of "Solid Gold", with a performance which is worth the price of the E.P. itself.

But, what makes GOF so convincing is their approach. Where other leftist groups turn the listener off with their current-events approach, GOF fascinates us by keeping the vocals in the first person, showing how the *individual* galls victim to the system he/she lives within. This is reinforced in "History's Bunk!": "what I'd like to hear/tales of peoples history/not the stats of strategic combat/they weren't the ones to get it in the neck/ fighting it out for some other's causes".

It's reassuring to know that someone's on your side.



Pete Shelley

by Mike Panontin

Only in North America could an album such as "Homosapien" be released to such queries as "Pete who?".

For five glorious years (1977–1981), Pete Shelley, hailed in England as perhaps the most prolific pop composer since Marc Bolan (or even Paul McCartney for that matter), and led the Buzzcocks on an unrelenting domination of the British radio airwaves. Twelve consecutive singles of insurmountable intensity were released during this period with a consistency only previously surpassed by the Beatles themselves.

But now he's back, with his first major effort since the 'Cocks tragic demise last year. In keeping with current trends (or perhaps revealing more of his previously suppressed affinity with electronics), Shelley has abandoned his guitar for the more futuristic synthesizer.

"Homosapien", the title track and first single release from the album, launches two sides of polished, up tempo love songs with the frailty and innocence only Shelley (who lives in perpetual adolescence) could pen. But, while Shelly, in choosing to lean away from today's post-punk experimenters, has succeeded, albeit barely, in producing danceable, synthetic pop, I can't help longing for his rough-edged, buzzsaw guitar, lost along with the Buzzcocks.

Oh well, as Pete used to sing, "I guess it's just nostalgia for an age yet to come."

Renaissance: Camera...

by Laurel Brandt

Renaissance is another group backing a female lead vocalist. The backing isn't too bad if your taste runs to long repetitious keyboard arrangements with a bass line straight out of a disco. They've created a new fusion — Kansas gone Funkytown. The lead singer, Annie Haslam, apparently was hired for her looks. It couldn't have been for her voice, which is reminiscent of Susan Sarandon of Rocky Horror. In her lower registers, she does a decent imitation of a Munchkin. Mostly though, she likes to scream out the words indistinctly.

"Camera Camera" was recorded in England in 1981. The songs are all attributed to group members, which is a relief since that means they didn't have to pay anyone for them. They did it *all* by themselves. Their sound and songs are definitely unique.

Not many groups would put out "Faeries (Living at the Bottom of the Garden)." They manage a passable ABBA imitation on "Bonjour Swansong", which is probably the best song on the album. "Oki-chi-San" is a quasi-Oriental sounding song about a girl *"taken from the geisha place/To a foreign embrace."* To show that this really is serious stuff, part of it is in Japanese. "Ukraine Ways" tells of *"decadence seen as smiling people half a world away."* Maybe it's meant to be satire.

"Camera Camera take a picture of me/Look through your lens/Tell me what is in your view/When you take a picture of me."

Don't bother. Just keep your lens cap on.

Pages

A New View of a Woman's Body
by the Federation of Feminist Women's Health Centers
Simon & Schuster, 1981
Paperback, $8.95

by Joanne Arnott

Up until now, the only interesting aspects of women's health have been pregnancy and, to a lesser degree, menstruation. With this book comes a flood of information about what a woman's body is composed of, and how it functions. There is a refreshing emphasis on the usual, regular, healthy and normal.

The object of the book is to de-mystify the organs and processes of the female body, and to fill in the gaps and correct wrong assumptions in the general and accepted knowledge of the medical establishment. The writers, artist and photographer were all obviously very serious in their intent, and it is equally obvious that a massive amount of research on all levels has been conducted to this end. By bringing together a vast amount of first-person information and the relatively scant results of medical research in the area, and by illustrating much of this information clearly and simply, the book's creators quietly revolutionize the published view of the physical aspects of women.

Another very important object of the book's creators was to communicate their knowledge directly to those most concerned: other women, people in general, whatever their education or patience with technical reading. For this reason, the text is clear and factual, but with a de-emphasis on jargon, and as non-technical as possible in dealing with such a subject. The book makes easy, sometimes fascinating reading.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

DAVID
LAIRD
for
SAC V.P.
"Working hard with you"

THE BEANERY TAVERN
"female dancers"
continuous shows
from
8:00 PM
no cover - no minimum
Pitt & Goueau St.

MARKETING CLUB
PRESENTS
THE NELSON'S
AND
THE PAUL LAGAND BAND
Ambassador Auditorium
February 26, 1982
Members $1.00
Non-Members $1.50
Doors Open 8:00pm
CASH BAR

CJAM
"AIR RAVES"
CJAM校園之聲660KHz
THE VOICE OF CSA
主持人: Phoebe Lee, Wendy Lin,
Joycelyn Tse, Kevin Liu,
Peace Lui & Morris Ho.
逢星期一晚上九時至十時

IXL
CLEANERS SINCE 1925
& Lucky Lottery Shop
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
10% off all cleaning during
the entire month of February
3215 Sandwich St. West
(Between Dom's and Donuts & Things)
OPEN DAILY
Monday through Saturday
7:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.
Phone 252-0772
"We do alterations and repairs"

Canadian poet Ralph Gustafson at Ambassador

by Tony Couture

Ralph Gustafson, the 72 year old poet from Bishop's University in Quebec, read his allusive verse to a small, interested audience last Tuesday.

The introductions to his succinct poems were spiced with piquant doctrines and explanations of what was being alluded. He calls his method "witness poetry" meaning that "Poetry has a moral function - to define our problems. It is witness to what goes on around us and our place in it." His poems are engaged in a dialectic with the real sphere of world events. "Illumination" is the secret of the good engaged poem. He uses contemporary events to contain his poems and illuminates history's headlines.

After a rambling comment on Polish suppression he read a new poem, "Solidarity: Prelude". He aimed at the core of shared experience: ". . . sweat in a tank/the sweat of those aimed at/the sweat's the same." His ideal for poetry is "making a newspaper permanent." His preamble was overly sermonic, repeating too much of what we already knew too well.

Where is Truth

Gustafson's big question is not what is truth? but rather "Where is truth?" He is engaged in a poetic quest through everyday experience to uncover our place in our world. He says "Being a poet makes one affirmative. A poet has to love life . . . there is no future in pessimism."

He uses a poetics of simplicity to revitalize the pleasure of literature. He has a forceful, straight-talking style: ". . . God gives the food we cook it./Let's leave thoughts about divinity/ and go smell a jonquil." The

I Love Appleness

most illuminating poem of the night was "Rondo in triads": ". . . Cezanne's apples./Who cares whether they are sweet or sour?/I love appleness."

Gustafson's poetry focuses on enlightening moments of intense experience. He says "Our greatest myths are our own moments." His poems are often poignant emotional highs spoken with a precise and polished voice. He reminds us of the importance of mapping out the horizons of experience: "Born to greatness is the man who sees his skull."

Gustafson complained about "too much ego in contemporary Canadian poetry." His poems testify to the importance of sharing the essence of being together in a common world. His banishment of subjectivity, though, forgets that the most powerful human literature is often product of the strangest solitude.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Perhaps the most important chapters of this book are on self-examination, sexuality, universal health problems of women, and surgery. The information in these chapters may be hard to come by elsewhere; different people will be filled with gratitude for different things. All will be pleased by the simple and effective 'home remedies' for recurring health problems, many of which still confound doctors' drug-oriented treatments. Many will be interested in the instructions on complete self-examination, and some thankful for the simple descriptions of various common surgery procedures. What is truly revolutionary in this book is the section on the physical aspects of female sexuality. Surprisingly enough, for the first time the world is given an accurate description of the female sexual and reproductive organs, and their functions and responses — similar to the kind of information available to men in their grade eight science text-books.

Revolutionary? Decidedly; until now, no one has 'known' the actual extent and nature of the sexual apparatus of women, or the fact that "despite the differences of size and arrangement", the components of male and female genitalia are basically the same. So much for complementary sexualities, and all such easy-out/male-oriented theories; the deeper and subtler impacts of this 'discovery' are left to all of us to sort out for ourselves, and in our own fields of study.

Other chapters are also informative, dealing with such topics as birth control, self-help, medical testing and common infections and disorders.

The book itself is well-illustrated with drawings, diagrams and photographs; the text, as I mentioned, is very clearly written, and includes a glossary for reference, despite the fact that all terms are clearly explained as they come up. The writers define themselves, in the glassary, under "Federation of Feminist Women's Health Centers" as "an organization of women-owned, women-controlled feminist clinics across the United States. Based on self-help, the clinics participate locally and nationally in many feminist health care projects and issues." Just to be entirely clear, they define "feminist" as "a person who favours and works for women's rights."

However you feel about feminism, the book is enlightening in many respects, and very helpful in some pretty basic ways; it would be foolish to pass such information by due to some political stance. Just as an unexamined life is not worth living, an unexamined body is more than difficult to live with.

Social Science Society's
Semi-Formal
The Other Place
Friday, March 26, 1982
featuring [illegible]
(All you can eat, All you can drink)
$30 couple
Tickets on sale March 3, 4, 5, 8, 9 between 11:00-2:00 in the University Centre
For Social Science Students
Will only accept cash.

"The Blushing Brides are no second-rate bar band covering Stones songs. The Blushing Brides are the genuine replica."
The Boston Globe, January 20, 1981

"Blushing Brides, Stones next best . . . surpasses others by virtue of sheer exuberance . . . packing every place they do."
New England Entertainment Digest, January 30, 1981

The Blushing Brides

Thursday, March 11
Sac's Pub,
University Centre
University of Windsor

Tickets: $4.00 Student
$5.50 Guest

Doors Open at 7:00 pm

Advance tickets on sale starting March 1 at Sac's Pub and the University Centre

Join the Lance and make it happen

DAVID
LAIRD
for
SAC V.P.
"Working hard with you"

Sample and Hold an eve of Windsor bands

by John Liddle

It was neither the best of times nor the worst of times, but what last Friday night's three band concert at Ambassador Auditorium was, was a unique showcasing of three of the more original and progressive bands in the Windsor area.

Taking the stage first was Contradance, a three man reggae band headed by Ken Montague. Moving from such songs as The Clash's "Police and Thieves" to originals such as "Contradance" and "Black Preppy", the band demonstrated a more diverse musical approach than one might expect. Example: the aforementioned "Black Preppy" which was an uptempo, lyrically sardonic song that parodid this campus's ethnic scholars – all in good fun, however. On the other side of the coin was "Freshman Depression." This song failed on all the same points that "Black Preppy" succeeded – it was neither satirical nor amusing; and it featured a rather inane and sloppy guitar solo. Overall, however, Contradance proved a capable band on the rise.

A different mode of presentation was evident in X-Post-Fact-O. If you thought that Contradance was undermanned, consider that X-Post-Fact-O consisted of only two musicians: guitarist/keyboard player Neil Bassett and singer Dave Genik. A rhythm machine replaced a live drummer and consequently some spontaneity was lost here, although X-Post-Fact-O performed admirably well. This nucleus of the former Windsor band The Fact borrowed from some of their previous material (including the rather disdainful "Don't Eat Fish, Too Many Bones"), but more than made up for themselves with such originals as "Lunch Bucket City" (dedicated to Bert Weeks), "Mental Midgets", "It's Only Relative", and "She's a Lonely Guy." Their sound was unique and interesting, considering their format.

Sample and Hold, a new but surprisingly mature Windsor band headed by guitarist/singer Scott Barlow and keyboard player Steve Smith constituted the evening's musical finale. Sample and Hold have garnered a growing audience by opening for such internationally known bands as The Human Switchboard and Chris Spedding.

They reaffirmed their musical direction – a combination of synthesized funk and technopop – in their forty-five minute long set. Their opening tune, "Media Man", was a well written and crowd pleasing song. Sample and Hold's strength – as "Media Man" attested – is in their musical discipline.

From there it was through a selection of good originals capped off with a few enjoyable covers: the Psychedlic Furs' "We Love You" and Generation X's "Dancing With Myself", the latter of which had the majority of the crowd bopping away.

Sample and Hold: a band to listen to, and watch out for.

Concert Notes: Events like this reaffirm the musical confidence students have in Windsor musicians. (Jody?) They certainly did not leave disappointed. The P.A. was one of the finest ever in Ambassador – congratulations to organizer Peter Jago. A good turn out and a good evening of music.

Special Showing of *Chicago*

The Students' Administrative Council of the University of Windsor is sponsoring an additional performance of **Chicago**, the "musical vaudeville", to be presented by the University Players on Wednesday, March 3, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.

Regular performances are set for February 25–28 and March 4–7 at 8:00 p.m. (7:30 p.m. on Sundays) in the Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor.

The Council has purchased every seat in the theatre for this performance and will sell these tickets to University of Windsor students for the special discount price of $3.00. Non-students may purchase tickets for this performance at the regular price of $5.00. Tickets for this special performance will be available at the Essex Hall Theatre box office beginning February 22 and also at the University Centre. Seating is unreserved.

Be a

wise person.

Join The Lance

Arts staff today.

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to **The Lance** office the Monday before they are published. The Arts Editor has all right to refusal or editing.

February 19 – March 12

The School of Visual Arts presents the *Annual Student Show* at the University of Windsor Art Gallery at the Student Centre and the Lebel Building.

February 25–28 March 4–7

The University Players present the first Canadian production of "Chicago", Bob Fosse's musical vaudeville, a look at life in the razzle-dazzle of the roaring twenties. The box office for this show will open February 22 and stay open from 4–9 p.m. The telephone number is 253-4565. Order your tickets for this extravaganza today!

Tuesday, March 2

Mary di Michele, an award winning poet, who is a graduate of the University of Windsor, will read from her work at 1:30 p.m. in the Lambton Lounge, Vanier Hall.

Although born in Itally, di Michele has lived most of her life in the Toronto area. She came to Windsor in 1973 to study for the Masters degree in English and Creative Writing and has gone on to establish a successful literary career. In 1980 she won first prize for poetry in the CBC Literary Competition (overall, there were 3,000 entries) and in 1981 was nominated for the National Magazine Award.

A former poetry editor for **Toronto Life**, her books include **Tree of August, Bread and Chocolate**, and **Minosa and Other Poems.**

Sunday, March 7

The Caribbean Students Association presents their annual cultural show portraying "Images of Our Islands", at the Ambassador Auditorium, at 6:00 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for children, and tickets are available at the University Centre Desk or from any CARISA member.

DAVID

LAIRD

for

SAC V.P.

"Working hard for you"

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES

All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700

*on most orders

Literary Supplement

The deadline for submissions is now March 8 and the publication date is March 11. Aspiring poets and authors are asked to bring their work to **The Lance** offices located on the 2nd. floor of the University Centre.

Social Science Society General Elections

Nominations open March 1, 1982
Nominations close March 12, 1982
at 12:00 Noon.

Positions open:

- President
-Vice-President

Nominations may be submitted to the Social Science Society Office G120 WHN or to Joe Pavelich's mailbox in the S.A.C. Office.

All nominations require 2 seconders and applicants must be returning full-time undergraduate students.

Vanier Vittles

Monday, March 1	Chicken Noodle Soup Cheese Omelet Hot Turkey Sandwich	Breaded Pork Steak Beef Pot Pie
Tuesday, March 2	Minestrone Soup Spanish Macaroni Corned Beef on Rye	Roast Beef Pork Chow Mein
Wednesday, March 3	Chicken & Rice Soup BBQ Beef on a Bun Mushroom Noodle Bake	Chicken Cacciatore Tuna Pot Pie
Thursday, March 4	Cream of Celery Soup Philadelphia Steak Sand. Corned Beef Hash	Roast Turkey French Dip Sandwich
Friday, March 5	Navy Bean Soup Grilled Ham Steak Mushroom Omelet	Batter Fried Fish & Chips Top Sirloin Steak
Saturday, March 6	Soup of the Day Grilled Ham & Cheese Chili	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Pork Cutlets
Sunday, March 7	Soup of the Day Ravioli	Veal Cordon Bleu Roast Beef

Sports

IONA INVITES STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Feb. 28, 2:00 pm — *"Poems for Today"* — John Ditsky, Dianne Berkeley, Robert MacKenzie (professor and students do a reading)

Mar. 2, 7:30 pm — *"The Reinterpretation of Freud"* by: Dr. John Barnes, University of Windsor. Lecture on Otto Rank, Freud's contemporary

Mar. 4, 7:30 pm — *"The Development of the Palistinian National Movement"* Dr. Joseph Nevo, Haifa University, Jerusalem

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

208 Sunset Ave. Phone: 253-7257

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere

BRIDGE HOUSE
1886 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:
The One and Only
Paternity
Cheech & Chong's Next Movie
Flesh Gordon
Thief

Coming Soon: Beer-Hunter Contest

Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie? Come to Whale's Bridge House. Relax, and imbibe.

Playoff bound cagers corral 'Stangs and Mac

by Mike Sobocan

Playoffs in the OUAA conference means a new start for everybody – including last place McMaster Marauders. The Marauders travelled to Windsor hoping to steal their way into the quarter-finals. They played a tough, scrambly type game against the Lancers, but couldn't overcome Windsor's playoff experience, bowing 86-72.

Western

Windsor closed out their conference play with a resounding victory over the Mustangs in London last Saturday. Stan Korosec and Phil Hermanutz powered in 27 points a piece to pace Windsor in a 96-79 victory.

Stan Korosec also set an OUAA league record by hauling down 201 rebounds during the 12 game season. He broke 6'8" centre Tom Cholock's record of 193 rebounds during the 1978-79 season with the Carleton Ravens. Windsor's dominant centre took the record as a small reward, "The first thing I learned as a basketball player was to rebound and fast back", explained Korosec, "I enjjoy doing that. It's a nice feeling to know I've done a good job and that I've been the best at it." There were more accolades for the 6'8" center. Stan was also voted the most valuable player in the west for the fourth consecutive year. It was small wonder as the big man led the division scoring 23.4 points per game and taking 59 of the possible 60 votes.

Western's centre, Ross Hurd, replied with 23 points and Scott MacKenzie added 20. Western helm man Doug Hayes took the loss in stride, as he is looking ahead to playoffs. "They have one string of nine points in a row on us, in a one minute stretch. We slipped a bit there and that hurt us. This game is behind us now and we have to worry about Waterloo for the play-offs."

Coach Doc Thomas cited bench support from Mark (Porkchop) Landry, Joey Dibattista, Martin Ritsma, and John (yes those were ugly blue shoes) Ritchie, as a big lift towards their victory.

McMaster

The Marauders proved they were certainly not the last place team that their record indicated. They stayed with Windsor until the last four minutes of the game. The game see-sawed for the first 15 minutes with the lead changing hands several times. In the last five minutes, with starters Stan Korosec, Paul Sobocan and Brian Hogan taking a breather, Phil Hermanutz hit four of five free throws to put Windsor up by four points 37-33. But a technical foul from the bench with 14 seconds left narrowed Windsor's lead to 37-36 at the half.

McMaster struck first in the second half and held a 44-41 lead until a hobbling John Ritchie substituted into the game with 17 minutes left. The veteran forward hit a jump hook and set up Stan Korosec and Jim Kennedy for back to back lay-ups. Ritchie was the boost Windsor needed and the Lancers quickly jumped to a seven point lead at 51-44. McMaster came close but never recovered as Windsor prevailed 86-72.

"We didn't play bad and we didn't play good" said Doc Thomas, "but John Ritchie made the difference at the right time. There were three things that won the game for us. Ritche's play, our defense in the second half, and the experience we've had in play-off games. We've been there before."

Secondary coach Nick Grabowski said, "We played the game the way we should have. Our defense was excellent in the second half."

It was a physical game and tempers flared. Guard Brian Hogan (5'8") was involved in a scuffle with 6'5" Kerry Lichty. "He made a moving screen", said Hogan of Lichty, "he knocked the wind out of me so I gave him a little shove."

Things seemed to be getting out of hand so the officials sent both teams to the bench to cool down their soaring emotions

McMaster Coach Don Punch said "We came in here expecting pressure and we just didn't handle it. We were hurt on quality shots. We were ready to handle Korosec and Hermanutz but we weren't ready for Kennedy."

Jim Kennedy hustled for 23 points, two less than Stan Korosec's game high of 25. Phil Hermanutz hit on 11 of 15 free throw attempts and finished with 15 points, three more than Brian Hogan.

Ned Janjic topped McMaster with 18 points in the losing cause.

In other OUAA play, Guelph beat Laurier 69-55 and Waterloo beat Western, 78-78. The quarter finals will be held at Brock in St. Catharines on Friday night. Windsor will face Guelph and the league leading Badgers are squared off against the streaking Warriors.

About Brock, Phil Hermanutz said, "Brock has the only Tarton floor in the league and we have never played well there. For some reason that gym puts you to sleep. It's totally to their (Brock's) advantage."

In the preliminary game, the junior varsity Crusaders beat the Whale's Bridge House squad 76-73. Gary Greenwood led the Windsor squad with 22 points and Chuck Smith added 15. For Whale's, Lance Bullock looped 28 and Chris Kolomelos added 12 points.

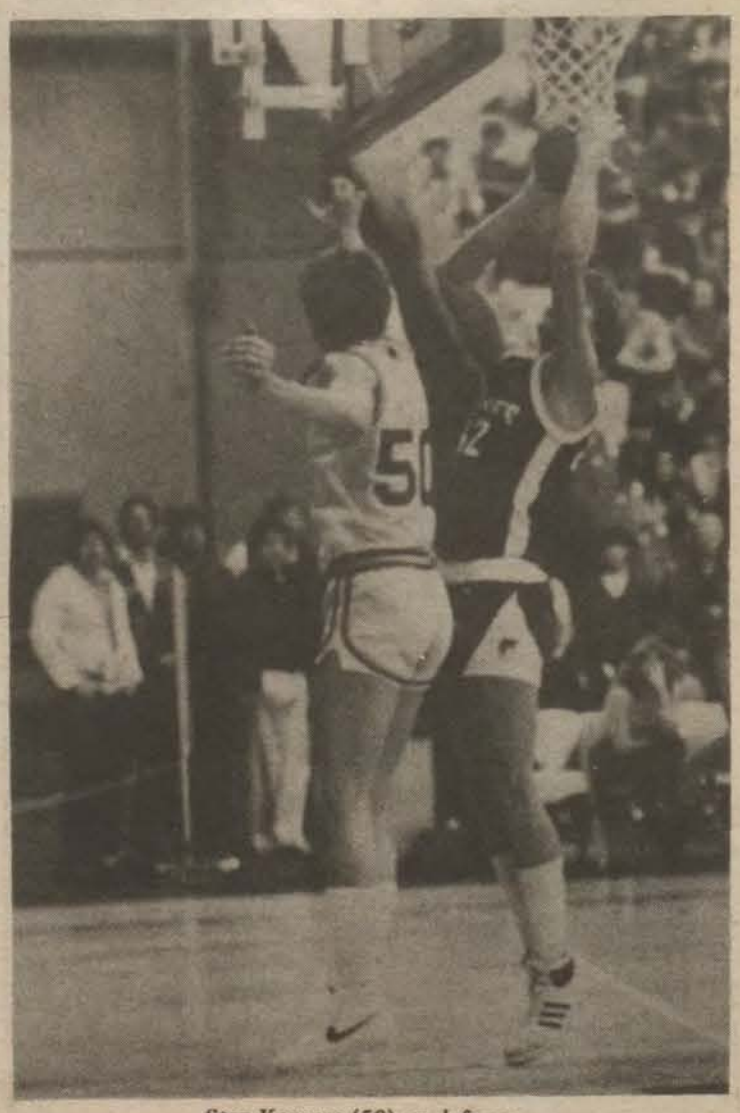


Photo by Mark Miatollo

Stan Korosec (50) on defense.

Lady spikers off to OWIAA finals

by Renee Sanguin

Over the past weekend, the Lancerette Volleyball team competed in their O.W.I.A.A. Semi Finals at McMaster University. With a 2-1 weekend record, the team qualified for the Finals on February 26-27 at University of Waterloo.

In their first match, Lancerettes came out flat against McMaster. With scores of 4-15, 6-15, and 3-15, Coach Prpich was frustrated to think that the team had worked all year for such a performance. The scores were indicative of the play which was far below the team's potential.

However, it was perhaps enough to bring the team to life. The next match against University of Toronto was an exciting crowd pleaser that Windsor won in five games 13-15, 15-13, 15-7, 12-15 and 15-9. Aided by the cheers of some of the Lancerette Basketball players who had come as spectators, the team had recovered. They played well in their Toronto match, both outplaying and out thinking a taller team.

Windsor is a small team compared with most in the league. They have learned to develop their strengths — strong fundamentals, speed and agility, intelligence and solid defense. Against Western, the team played to their strengths and played an almost flawless match. Their serves were strong, their pass reception was perfect, their attacks wre well thought out with the use of much variety to keep Western's defense off balance. Defense took away the opponents' efforts and resulted in the Lancerette's 3-1 victory.

For the first time in years, the University of Windsor's Lancerette Volleyball team is advancing to the O.W.I.A.A. Championship tournament. Here they will meet York, McMaster and Waterloo. Pre-tournament favourite is York University. The Lancerettes will give it their best effort, you can be sure!

The Lancerettes would also like to say thanks to Moe from Moe's Market who helped the Lancerettes through their practise on Thursday.

Weekend Schedule
Friday —
1:00 p.m. vs. Waterloo
6:00 p.m. vs. York
Saturday —
12:00 noon vs. McMaster

Brannagan leads matmen

by George Henry

Dan Brannagan will be representing Windsor in the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships to be held in Regina this weekend.

Brannagan emerged as the only wrestler to win a medal at this past weekend's Ontario finals. Dan placed third in the 190 lb. weight division to capture the Bronze medal.

The CIAU's (Canadian Interuniversity Union) is a familiar stopping point for Dan who is visiting for the third year, last year he brought back a silver medal. Coach Mike Barry says that he expects Dan to get a Bronze medal maybe better.

Another potential medallist Shawn Whelan failed to compete as he is out with a broken wrist.

Andy Hermiston placed fifth in his 150 lb. catagory winning two of his four matches.

Joey Brannagan and Chuck Mooney also competed valiantly but found the going rough as they were pitted against some tough opponents.

DAVID
LAIRD
for
SAC V.P.
"Working hard for you"

The Office of Native Employment

Have you considered working in the Public Service? The Government's policy on increased participation of Indian, Metis, Non-Status Indian and Inuit people in the Public Service of Canada was developed with the help of Native people, to enable them to participate fully in the Public Service, and to involve them in programs and services which affect their lives.

The Federal Government is Canada's largest employer, and offers a broad range of job opportunities. The Office of Native Employment can tell you what kind of job you would be suited for, and what kinds of jobs are available.

If you would like a summer job, to give you a better idea of what it's like to work in the Public Service, the Career-Oriented Summer Employment Program offers an opportunity for challenging work assignments in a number of departments and agencies. C.O.S.E.P. information kits and application forms are available at your campus placement office.

If you're interested in the Public Service, contact the Regional Co-ordinator of the Office of Native Employment.

Office of Native Employment
180 Dundas Street, West, Suite 1100
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z8
Phone: (416) 369-2173

We would be glad to help you.

Public Service Canada | Fonction publique Canada

Canada

the OPTICAL store

Offering a wide selection of frames
20% Discount for U of W students

University Mall
2682 Tecumseh Road 255-7020

GRADUATION PHOTOS

Martin Studio Photography

will be on campus

March 8, 9, 10, 11

Make appointments at
the S.A.C. Office

OLD LONDON STREET

* OGIES OVEN *

Open for Lunch and Dinner
11:30 – 8:00 p.m. daily

* BFBIT burger
(1 lb. of 100% Beef)
* Clam Chowder
* Cabbage Rolls
* Chili
(Just the way you like it)
* Perogis
* Steak Sandwich
* Chicken Wings
* Rib Dinners
* Homeade Soups

and more . . .

* Oyster Bar:
On Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.
SHRIMP, CRAB CLAWS, and RAW OYSTERS

*Friday's Special
½ lb. Pickeral $5.95

"When the pub's rock'n . . . don't bother knock'n."

*Fri. & Sat. Afternoon Movies
"Old Yeller" & "Davey Crockett and the River Pirates"

*Dancing — Wed. to Sat.
— Good Tunes

655 University West

254-1234

Licensed under L.L.B.O.

Thin clads tune up for CIAU's

by Lance Sports Staff

After his performance in the 60 metre hurdles last Saturday at the Laurier Invitational track and field meet held at York University, John "The Blur" Key could be heard singing "Quebec City here I come". The reason for his exuberance was that his time of 8.49 secnds met the standard required for entry into the Canadian University Championships by a mere one-hundredth of a second, and so he will be travelling to Laval University in two weeks time.

That time, which incidentally was a new varsity record, placed Key third in his heat. In the final, Key placed fourth in 8.56 seconds.

Soaring to new heights was Steve Gibb who had already qualified for Quebec City. Gibb cleared a personal best and new varsity record of 2.07 metres in the high jump to place third. Gibb also placed fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 12.91 metres.

For the first time ever Ralph Klingel beat teammate Steve Thatcher in the shot put as the two heaved the shot 13.32 and 13.14 metres, respectively, to place second and third in the event. The toss also marked a personal best for Klingel.

Long distnace specialist Kathy Ricica turned in the top placing performance for the Lancerettes with her clocking of 10:27.9 in the 3,000 metres, equalling her previous best, to place third.

High jumper Sandee Carson took a fourth place finish in her specialty with a leap of 1.60 metres, and sixth place performances were turned in by 60 metre hurdler Paulette Pierre (10.01 seconds) and Janet Root in the 1,500 metres with a personal best time of 4:55.0.

Pierre also ran in the flat 60 metres where her time of 8.63 seconds in her heat was a new varsity record.

Having previously qualified for the Canadian University Championships in both the 300 and 600 metres, Andy Buckstein was determined to qualify in the 60 metres also, and he did so easily in winning his heat in a time of 6.99 seconds. Buckstein's time of 7.01 in the final placed him fourth as winner Tony Sharpe of York also broke the Canadian record.

Buckstein qualifies

Turning in a distance double for the Lancerettes was Annette Kosokowsky who placed eighth in the 3,000 metres in 11:36 and then followed that with a ninth place finish in the 1,500 metres in a personal best time of 5:23.0 after which she decided to take a little trip to one of the local hospitals to check on their emergency procedures.

Dave Hyland equalled his personal best of 3.95 metres to place seventh in the pole vault competition, a placing Jim Dowling equalled in the high jump with his leap of 1.82 metres.

Turning in a credible performance of 4:29.3 in the 1,500 metres after battling the flu all week was Mike Bondy.

Eliminated in the heats of the 60 metres were Mason Hoppe (7.47), Wyatt Clark (7.51), Hyland (7.56), Mark Ceolin (7.57), Craig Mallender (7.82) and Klingel (7.90). Qualifying to the semi finals of the 60 metres but not able to advance to the finals were Don Demeritte (7.24) and Kwaku Apeadu (7.38). Demeritte's time just missed qualifying him for the National University Championships where the standard for entry is 7.20 seconds.

Hoppe (38.84), Ceolin (39.25) and Mallender (40.37) also ran the 300 metres.

With the Ontario University Championships next weekend, the glut of personal bests at the Laurier Invitational clearly show that the team is beginning to peak on schedule. This weekend various members of the team will be competing at Ypsilanti in the Eastern Michigan Open meet, at Ann Arbor in the Wolverine Invitational, and in Toronto at a "last chance" qualifying meet.

Ferrary Pizzeria

Free delivery

to areas west of Crawford
South Windsor and part of
LaSalle and the U of W campus

.50¢ Off Pick-up Orders

Hours

MON-THURS 4:00 PM - 2:00 AM
FRI-SAT 4:00 PM - 2:30 AM
SUN 4:00 PM - 1:00 AM

1357 Prince Rd.
Phone
256-5417

.30¢ off on pizza
$5.00 and up
Offer expires
February 28

DAVID
LAIRD
for
SAC V.P.
"Working hard for you"

WE KNOW YOU CARE... SHOW YOU CARE.

Easter Seal Kids really need your help.

THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY

Wheels & Music Contest

WIN
A 1983 FORD RANGER XL PICKUP

WIN
1 OF 5
"THE WORKS"
PANASONIC
STEREO TO GO
RX 1950

FIRST 500 ENTRANTS WILL RECEIVE AN **"I'M A PEPPER" T-SHIRT**

DR PEPPER "WHEELS AND MUSIC" CONTEST

The first 500 entrants to the contest will receive an "I'm a Pepper" T-shirt at no additional cost. Only one T-shirt per contestant. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. To enter, print your address and telephone number on the entry form provided or on a plain piece of paper, and mail with one bottle cap liner or can bottom of Dr Pepper; or hand drawn facsimile, not mechanically reproduced, to: Dr Pepper "Wheels and Music" Contest, P.O. Box 516, Station F, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2S6.
2. Enter as often as you wish. Mail each entry separately bearing sufficient postage. Contest closes April 30th, 1982. The chances of winning a prize are dependent upon the number of entries received.
3. The first prize is a new 1983 Ford Ranger XL Pickup with all standard equipment plus the following optional equipment: 2.3 litre engine; automatic transmission; AM radio; white sidewall tires; bright low mount Western mirrors; power brakes (base payload #1); guage package; light group; power steering. The prize will be delivered to the Ford dealership nearest the winner's address in Canada within six weeks of its award. Delivery, preparation, vehicle licence and applicable sales tax are included but insurance is the responsibility of the winner. Approximate value is $9,500 plus applicable sales tax.
4. Five second prizes will be awarded each consisting of a Panasonic Stereo To Go RX 1950 complete with stereo headphones. Approximate value of each second prize is $300.00, plus applicable sales tax.
5. A random draw will be made on May 10th, 1982 from all eligible entries received on or before the contest closing date. To win, selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited mathematical skill-testing question to be administered by telephone at a pre-arranged mutually convenient time, and sign a declaration form confirming compliance with contest rules and willingness to accept prizes as awarded. No substitution for, or transfer of prizes will be allowed. Only one prize per contestant.
6. All entries become the property of Dr Pepper Company/ Canada and none will be returned. Decisions of the judges are final. No responsibility is taken for entries lost, misdirected or delayed in the mail.
7. Contest is open to all residents of Canada, 18 years of age or over except residents of the Province of Quebec, employees of Dr Pepper Company/Canada, its franchised bottlers, advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families, and is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws. This contest is not offered in Quebec.

Entry Form – Please Print

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Province _____
Postal Code _____ Telephone _____
University/College Attending _____
T-Shirt – Please check appropriate boxes
Male ☐ Female ☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large ☐ XL ☐

Dr Pepper and Pepper are registered trade marks of Dr Pepper Company, Dallas, Texas.

30¢ OFF

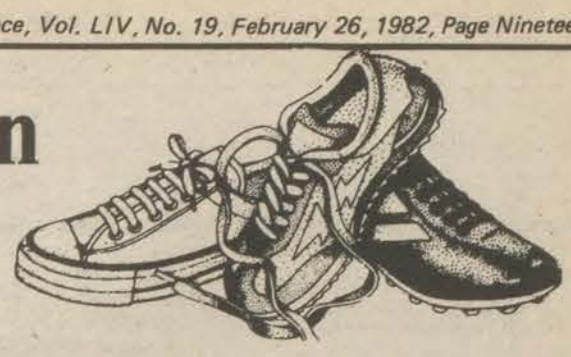
750ml, 1 LITRE OR 2 LITRE DR PEPPER

MR. DEALER: Upon presentation of this coupon by your customer toward the purchase of the product specified, we will reimburse you the face value of the coupon plus 7¢ handling. Application for redemption on any other basis may constitute fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock (in previous 90 days) to cover all coupons presented for redemption must be presented on request. Failure to do so will, at our option, void coupons. Coupons will not be honoured and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers and others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. When submitted for redemption, this coupon becomes our property.
Merchantable value 1/10¢. For redemption, mail to:

DR PEPPER COMPANY/CANADA, P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3.

1727055H

Campus and community recreation



Intramural hockey

Due to snow and slack days parts of the schedule have had to be revised. Each team will have one game cancelled. The following games will not be played:

A division

Dec. 10 69ers vs. Rockets
— will not be rescheduled
Feb. 24 Law vs. Western Exciles
Mar. 1 Mac Hall vs. MacBaters
Mar. 3 P. Hares vs. Comm—1
Mar. 10 Comm—2 vs. Engineers

Bdivision

Feb. 22 Bedrockers vs. Torts
Feb. 22 Benchers vs. Cody
Feb. 23 Biology vs. Mac Hall Stars
Feb. 25 F-Arts vs. Huron Hall
Mar. 4 Tecumseh vs. H.K.
Mar. 8 (Nov. 26) Buster Hymen vs. Wailers

The following games have been rescheduled as follows:

A division

Feb. 24 11-12 Law vs. 69ers (was Mar. 8)
Mar. 1 12:30-1:30 69ers vs. Mac Baters (was Feb. 22)
Mar. 3 7-8 Rockets vs. Law (was Jan. 27)
Mar. 5 7-8 Law vs. Mac Hall (was Feb. 8)
Mar. 8 11:30-12:30 69ers vs. Western Exiles (was Feb. 2)
Mar. 10 10-11 Mac Baters vs. Engineers (was Nov. 25)

B division

Feb. 25 10-11 F-Arts vs. Wailers (was Feb. 2)
Mar. 4 7-8 Geo. vs. Bedrockers (was Nov. 19)
Mar. 8 12:30-1:30 Comm vs. Benchers (was Feb. 3)

Intramural standings

Water polo

	G	W	L	T	P
Doug Oxford's Team	2	1	0	1	5
Floating Seamen	2	1	0	1	5
Geology Club	2	1	1	0	4
69ers	2	1	1	0	4
Hooper's Hotdogs	2	1	1	0	4
Sods	2	1	1	0	4
Goodyear Whitewalls	2	1	1	0	3
Sinkers	2	0	2	0	2

Recreational v-ball

	G	W	L	T	PT
Jacques Jocks	3	0	3	0	55
Reiders	3	2	1	0	66
Lampshades	3	3	0	0	75
Commerce	3	1	2	0	76

Competitive v-ball

	G	W	L	T	PT
HK H.A.'s	4	1	3	0	56
Tecumseh	3	2	1	0	65
Grad Kins	4	1	3	0	76
Smokers					0
Electa	3	2	1	0	50
Tortfeasors	4	1	3	0	71
Benchers	3	2	1	0	55
Jet Setters	4	4	0	0	82
Spike Setters	4	3	1	0	79

Whales	6	6	0	0	12
Public Hares	6	4	2	0	8
Cody Sucks	6	4	2	0	8
Screaming Eagles	6	3	3	0	6
Tecumseh					

Intramural b-ball

B division

	GP	W	L	T	PT
Basketcases	8	8			16
Seamen	6	6			12
Wronskiens	8	5	2	1	11
Lapointe	7	5	2		10
Holy Hucks	7	4	3		8
Whale's	5	3	1	1	7
Social Science	5	3	2		6
Commerce	7	3	4		6
Useless	7	3	4		6
MISSA	6	2	4		4
Lackers	5	1	4		2
Law	6	1	5		2
The Team	7	1	6		2
Leftovers	8	0	8		0

A division

Vultures	11	10	1		20
76ers	10	9	1		18
Nationals	8	5	3		10
Football	9	5	4		10
Icemen	9	4	5		8
CARISA	9	3	4	2	8
Lodge	8	3	5		6
Pub	10	3	7		6
Blitz	8	0	6	2	2

Swimmers in splash

by George Henry

The swimmers were in the splash this past weekend at Brock University competing in OUAA and OWIAA competition. Despite the lack of training the teams fared well sending at least one member from both squads to the Nationals to be held in Vancouver next weekend.

Leading the men was Brian McManus a second year science student who splashed in at 24.23 seconds in the 50m free style to take second place, his 54.00 in the 100m free placed him fourth. These times were good enough to qualify Brian for the CIAU, where he has a good chance to medal in the 50 free.

Taking top honours for the women was Patty Roy whose sixth place finish in the 50m free style earned her a berth to the Nationals, Roy's time was 29.14 seconds.

Nancy Houde also competed in the 50m but narrowly missed the standard by a mere 16/100's of a second. Phillis Tote had a similar fate missing the standard for the same event by 5/10's of a second. Jenny Agnew in the 200 back and Gabe Gomboi in the 200 breast swam well enough to earn themselves the alternate positions in the respective races.

Coach Gillian Stevens while noting that the swimmers were unable to train seriously because of the extended Christmas break said "I think the swimmers swam very well, I'm extremely pleased with their performance."

JOE
PAVELICH
FOR
S.A.C. V.P.

Bahá'í Faith

It teaches:

"Ye are the fruits of one tree, and the leaves of one branch. So powerful is the light of unity that it can illuminate the whole earth."

For more information, please contact:
Windsor Baha'i Community
P. O. Box 684
Windsor N9A 6N4
Telephone: 966-3296

POLLING STATIONS FOR S.A.C. GENERAL ELECTION

Social Science Students your voting poll is located in the lobby of the *UNIVERSITY CENTRE.*

Science and Mathematics as well as *Engineering students* your polling station is located in the lobby of *ESSEX HALL.*

Art students your polling station is located in the lobby of the *MATH BUILDING.*

Human Kinetics students your polling station is located in the lobby of the *HUMAN KINETICS BUILDING.*

Education students your polling station is located in the lobby of the *EDUCATION BUILDING.*

Law students your polling station is located in the lobby of the *LAW BUILDING.*

Business students your polling station is located in the lobby of the *BUSINESS BUILDING.*

Fine Arts Students your polling station is located in the lobby of the *LEBEL BUILDING.*

To be eligible to vote students must be:
1) Full time undergraduates.
2) Have a valid photo I.D. Student Card.
3) Vote only at their designated polling station.

SAC ESTD 1929

Polls will be open Monday, March 1st 1982 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and Tuesday, March 2nd 1982 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: QUALITY COSMETICS with a complete guarantee, from Avon. Please call Tammy: 254-7112.

FOR SALE: ONE 1981 LLOYD'S Multiplex System. Features: record player, 8-Track player, cassette recorder/player, AM/FM/FM Stereo Tuner. Asking $75 – $120. Phone 256-8490.

FOR SALE: SPRING COAT (KNEE length for $40. Nice for early spring wear like new. Size: 40. ... 40. Bough for $85.00. Please call Dean at 254-6357.

26" COLOUR CONSOLE REMOTE control touch tune. Best offer. 253-3647.

FOR SALE: 1974 CHARGER S.E. P.S. P.B. Good running condition. As is. Must sell. 255-9296. Call after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD CLEANing and personal care products from Fuller Brush. Help out a fellow student while helping yourself by purchasing high quality, low cost products. Please call Tammy at 254-7112.

FOR SALE: '68 DODGE CHARGer. Good Condition – body in excellent shape – Must Sell – As is 258-9296.

FOR SALE: Canon 200mm. F4 Telephoto lens. Excellent condition. Complete with carrying case, strap, sky filter, polarizer, two lens cap. Best offer. Call Rob after 5 p.m. 966-6106.

FOR SALE OR RENT: FOUR bedroom house close to university on quiet, residential street. Phone 253-9794 Evenings, 256-7831 Days.

JVC Receiver, Technics Cassette Deck, Realistic Turntable. 2 Audio Plos speakers. Best offer. 253-3647.

26" Coolor Console. Remote control, touch tune, 1981 Yr. or make. 253-3647, best offer.

HIFI FOR SALE: Pioneer Amp, Tuner, Cassette Deck, Speakers and Technics Turntable. All in perfect condition. Asking for $850 (or best offer). Interested? Please call Bennett at 254-6357 after 6:00 p.m.

1974 Honda 550 for sale. Faring, backrest, safety bar, good condition. 31,000 miles, $1025. 969-2398.

FOR SALE: 20" RCA B&W, $100. 12" Toshiba B&W $50. Also, Bauer "professional" skates. Men's size 9. $32. Daoust "Karen Magnussen" figure skates. Women's size 6. $20. Call 256-9122 before 11 p.m.

GET A LOAD OF THESE SPEAKers: Two 3-way 100 watt speakers, cost $400. Sacrifice for only $250. Mark 966-1016. A great gift for grandma.

MUST SELL: NIKKO BETA STEReo Pre-amp, Nikko Alpha II Stereo Power amp (110 wpl), Dual 1249 Turntable, Kenwood KX-500 Stereo Cassette Deck and Bose 601 Speakers. Call 253-7958.

FOR SALE: TWO TICKETS TO "EVITA" at Masonic Temple on March 4, 1982. Very good seats. Phone 254-7316 or 254-0895.

PIONEER STEREO CASSETTE portable; excellent condition along with excellent sound. Ideal for small apartments and bedrooms. Call Al 969-472

NOTICES

THE CANADIAN MENTAL Health Association is seeking volunteers to work with various agency programs in the area of recreation, socialization and rehabilitation. Extensive training is provided. Please phone the Volunteer Office at 253-4157 for further information.

NEED A PART-TIME JOB? Make your own hours and set your own earnings selling fully guaranteed quality products from the Fuller Brush Company or Avon Cosmetics. For more information please call Tammy: 254-7112.

SEAMSTRESS to do any alterations, hems or adjustments to clothes. Call 735-4837.

THE HARMONY IN ACTION CLUB is in need of a volunteer in the Harrow area to develop a social and support relationship with a twenty-six year old mentally handicapped man. Times are flexible. For details please call the Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC AND we won't! – Nightrider Entertainment. D.J.'s and more, for any social function. Call Dave 969-7478 or Kyle 969-3653.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Needed: Flexible hours. Commission 10% of sales price. For more information phone the University of Windsor Small Business Centre, 256-4444.

HELP WANTED: Personable young person needed to fill sales position. Advertising and/or direct sales experience helpful. Full or part-time. Must be at least 18. For more info call 258-1903 between 1–5.

HOCKEY: SUNDAY NIGHTS from 11:00 p.m. til 12:00 midnight at Adie Knox Arena. No contact, no equipment. Call 253-0840 before 8:30 a.m. or after 11:00 p.m.

CLASSICAL BALLET CHILDREN'S classes, Lucien Beaudoin School, Wednesdays 3:30 p.m. Saturdays 12:30 p.m. Reasonable fees. Register anytime. Information call 254-8369.

CLASSICAL BALLET – FRIDAYS 6:30 p.m. H.K. Building, Multi-purpose Room. Non-credit course. Information phone 254-8369.

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES available. Flexible hours. Day work –approx. 24 hours per week, Monday to Saturday. Call Timberline Wood Products 252-2768 or 966-4511 or contact the Student Placement Office.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT SERVICES are in need of a volunteer Remedial Teacher to assist in the teaching of basic pre=school skills to mentally retarded children. For further information on this interesting position please call the Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

WILL TYPE ESSAYS FOR STUdents on a part-time basis. Rates reasonable. 256-6487.

"WHAT'S CRITICAL THINKING?" A Paper by Prof. J. Anthony Blair is the next paper to be delivered in the Philosophy Department's 1981–82 "Dry-Run" Series. Canterbury College, 172 Patricia, on Thursday, February 25th, at 7:30 p.m.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIETY tormal is at TBQ's The Other Place on march 26, 1982. Tickets will be $30.00 per couple and will go on sale in early March.

MEETING OF WINDSOR GROUP Separated and Divorced Catholics, Friday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the John XXIII Centre, 2275 Wellesley Ave., Windsor. Topic: Income Tax Returns for Single-again persons.

CHONG, FONG KIT PLEASE REport to Miss R. Breschuck, International Students' Centre, Cody Hall at 258-3801, to receive an important message.

SKI MT. BRIGHTON AGAIN – Presented by The Marketing Club. Saturday, February 27, 3:30 – 11:00 p.m. Members $14.00 or $19.00. Non-members $16.00 or $21.00. Canadian Funds. Buses leave from Business Building at 2 p.m. Buy your tickets now in lobby of Business Building. Hurry.

MUSIC ARRANGER WANTED TO arrange songs. Must have good penmanship; ALSO, LYRICIST or student interested in writing lyrics for songs. CALL 944-7116 after 6 p.m. Mon –Thurs, after 8 p.m. Fri. Work is steady, part-time weekends.

PENPALS WANTED: ENID RODricks (19 years) or Joan Rodricks (21 years), c/o Mrs. D. Rodricks, National Brokers, P.O. Box 71, Chittagong, Bangladesh.

ART ENTHUSIASTS – SHARE your skills and talents with a group of seniors interested in learning and developing skills in arts and crafts. Close to campus. Please call the Volunteer Office at 253-4157 for information.

HOUSING

APARTMENT TO SUBLET for the summer (May to August inclusive) Furnished. 3 – 5 minutes from campus. Rent reasonable. Phone 256-8688.

FOR RENT: Large one bedroom apartment with fireplace, dining room and sun room. Available for May 1 – August 31. $240.00. On quiet street close to university. Phone 256-5701 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom frame house. Rent: $213.00 per month plus utilities. Located at 692 California Avenue. For an appointment to view please contact Mr. Dave Robert, Physical Plant, University of Windsor. Telephone: 253-4232, ext. 210.

ELEGANT OLDER HOME ON ASkin Blvd. near the university. 4–5 bedrooms, large living room, natural fireplace, formal dining room. Completely updated and insulated. Call 254-9311 or ext. 650.

WANTED: A FEMALE STUDENT to share a two bedroom apt., available May 1st. $305/month including utilities. Close to university. Please call 254-9917.

WANTED: A responsible person (Married couple preferred) to sublet 1 bedroom fully furnished apt. from May 1st to Sept. 1st. Apartment located across street from Law Faculty. Phone 252-2913 for more information.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 4 bedroom house – 4 piece bathroom downstairs, 3 piece bath upstairs. Covered porch, big yard. Close to university. On quiet residential street. Phone: 253-9794 evenings, 256-7831 days.

WANTED: Student to board in Lawyer's home. Campbell Avenue area. Phone 258-8140 Evenings only.

MINISTRIES

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512. Mass Schedule:
Sunday – 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. Mac Hall
Daily – 11:50 a.m.
Tuesday – 11:50 a.m. and special liturgy at 5:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:00 – only $1.75.
Saturday – 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation – On request by any of the chaplains.

CANTERBURY COLLEGE CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE HOURS
Monday – Friday 9:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Daily Eucharists – Monday – Friday 12:15 p.m.
Sunday Eucharist – 10:30 a.m.
Hours may change due to Committee meetings etc.
To make an appointment, please phone 256-6442 – 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. – 254-7882.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave. 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: WALLET POSSIBLY NEAR the Business Building Vital Alberta identification inside. Phone Kevin 252-9147.

LOST-MISSING-STOLEN?: DARK, brown ladies' wallet. Lost in Computer Centre on February 7th. Important documents inside. If found, please contact Lorna 254-2280.

LOST: ONE SECOND YEAR nursing student, answers to the name of Weeble. Please return to University Centre, with or without missing heel.

FOUND: JEWELLERY. H.K. Building on February 2. To identify and collect, call 252-5906.

LOST – GOLD BRACELET ON February 4, possibly near the Math Building. Reward: Ha. sentimental value. Please call 258-9895.

PERSONALS

DEAR MUTT & JEFF: I got news for you, you're going to choke on it too, you're going to lose that smile, because all the while, I can see you coming from miles and miles and miles and miles! MARK

TO THE WEET LOOKING GUY with long dark hair: You've passed me in the library singing to yourself, exchanged glances with me from the stand-up table in the pub and in the registrar's. When are you going to let me hear that beautiful accent? How about Common hour? From the short little girl with long dark hair.

TO THE GUYS OF THE LMSM: Remember – Life isn't just one long series of setbacks . . . some days are a complete loss. Rolamachloea

JIM (STINKY): I WANT TO thank you for making this past Valentines Day the best ever. The dozen roes you sent are beautiful. And will always be remembered. Love Elaine.

TO THE WILD OSER HOUSER: Glad to see you in this wild state . . . G.W.H.W.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTed beginning May 1st. Utilities included, laundry facilities, 5 mins. to University. Please phone 256-4298, evenings only.

CLUB SODA IS HOLDING A THEAtre sports workshop on Sat. Mar. 13. This is an improvisational workshop with emphasis on audience involvement. Cost $15.00. For more details call Ruth at 254-5910.

DEAR ROSSKI:
Rainbows, apple picking, iceskating
wine and cheese.
Ziggy, car mags, James Bond, and the North West Territories.
Happy One Year
Love Lady Di

DEAREST DADDY LONGLEGS: I had a really nice time, it's too bad my sister had to come. We'll see you some frosty Friday. Love and kisses from the new kid in town.

ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT: APplications now being taken for position of first gentleman. Submit to EH Council, U of W.
–Deeds of the Family

ENA, I THINK I LEFT MY UNDERwear, a sock, and my knob at your place. I'll pick them up soon. Love Tony.

IF YOU WANT THE FINEST/ mobile sound equipment in the city call: Sound Tek D.J.'s at 252-3717. We spare no expense.

ROCKEY FORFOOT HERE'S AN important message from Elly Greene: sure am sorry about Wednesday nite!

VERSATILE LIVE MUSIC FOR weddings and banquets. We're set up before you walk in, we don't eat your food, we don't drink any booze. Booking for Summer '82 (May 8 to Labour Day) for more information call John 254-7196 after 6.

IF YOU WERE BORN TO RUN and want to have some fun, Rob is putting together a band. Musicians wanted to form Springsteen style band. Call Rob 969-8548.

PUDDLES – ONCE A PUDDLE Always a pupple but why don't you learn how to walk. Happy V.D. Days. Hope you feel better

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO JANETTE– Janette, you're not a young girl anymore you're an old lady now. So if you want to borrow a cane from an old man let me know.

HEY YOU UNKNOWN PHONE– caller! Really missed your ego boosting calls. Try again, my friend won't be there, maybe we can have a date after all.

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE Thursday TV Lab for a great spacey production. Total insanity, Julie.

TO THE GUYS IN THE LMSM: We'll bet you really feel like you've accomplished something by just getting through the day!
Rolachmaloea

BLOOD DRIVE – NURSES' SOCiety. Tues. March 2nd, Ambassador Auditorium. 10 – 4, soft drinks and donuts. Need 255 people.

THANKS MUCHLY TO THE Thursday TV Lab for a wonderful total insanity production. Special thanks to our guest (I'll deal with you on my own).

OK FOLKS! MARK'S GOT A great pair of speakers for sale. Why's no one calling?

HOUSE KEEPING SERVICES AVailable. Phone Katy 253-3664.

TO MICHAEL (WITH AN AE):
I'm not very good at saying special things,
But it's important that you know I Love You
And I'm here if you need me.
Your Meretricious soul.

For a free brochure, call toll free anytime: 1-800-268-6362.
Ask for operator 508.
In B.C., call toll free anytime:
112-800-268-6362.
Ask for operator 508.

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 20
March 5, 1982

Boyer and Laird triumph at polls in council election

by Peter Haggert

Jim Boyer and David Laird are the Students' Administrative Council President and Vice-President for the 1982-1983 academic year.

"The students themselves won the election" said an obviously elated Boyer. "They know who the shakers and movers are!"

Boyer doubled the votes of his nearest competitor, Paul Chopra. Boyer received support from 47 per cent of all voters.

The former President of Delta Chi Fraternity led the way with 584 votes cast in his favour. Paul Chopra registered 283 votes. Ralph Pizzo followed with 245 and Terry Buckalnd finished with 120 votes in his favour.

David Laird easily won the Vice-President position. Laird polled 920 votes and commanded an easy majority over Joe Pavelich with 157 votes and Michael Eansor with 150.

Laird also considered his win a vote for the students. "I think people realise the work I did this year. People know I'm working for the students."

Laird convinced 75 per cent of the voters that he was the correct choice.

Outgoing SAC President Jim Shaban was confident the pair will do a good job. "They have my blessing" said Shaban.

Bill Kosyk and Tom Wudwud won the right to represent Social Science students in the new government.

Tish Newman led the polls for Business Representative. She was closely followed by fellow incumbant Craig Woolson and newcomer Kathie Pelka.

Acclamations

Acclamations in the election were as follows: George Karayennides, Law rep; Kevin Reid, Arts Rep; Tim Hoffman and Mark Belchuk, Engineering Rep; Joane Mader, Nursing Rep; Michelle Makarchuk, Dramatic Arts Rep.

Student representation on the University Senate will be by Bob Davidovic, Bill Kosyk and Keith Talley.

Wendy Makinnon was acclaimed to the Studetn Services Committe.

Doug Bergeron, Carolyn Ozimek and Jim Shaban will sit on the Student Affairs Committee. The new Council will take office at the annual meeting on April first. The new SAC executive will be installed on April 30.

Boyer and Laird plan on naming their cabinet after calling for applicants to Cabinet positions. "If you submit an application you'll get an interview" said Boyer.

Boyer and Laird feel they will work well as a team.

Presently, Boyer is the Students' Administrative Council Internal Affairs Commissioner. Laird is the Students' Administrative Special Events Commissioner.

The two were appointed by present SAC President Jim Shaban last April.

Last year, Boyer ran for the presidency, finishing third to Shaban and Ralph Pizzo.

Boyer and Laird are both members of the Delta Chi Fraternity. "Yes, but David's only a pledge" said Boyer.

From one Jim to another

In this week's SAC election Jim Boyer (above) and David Laird (left) walked away with the laurels. They will be taking over as President and Vice-President from incumbants Jim Shaban and John Mill. The weather dampened spirits somewhat but enough people voted for Boyer and Laird to make them clear-cut winners. Both have demonstrated this year that they possess the skills to make their term a success.

Boyer tallied 584 votes, while his nearest rival Paul Chopra registered 283. In the Vice-Presidential race Laird ran away with the victory, winning out over his nearest competition for with over 700 votes.

Financial juggling saves Math T.A.'s

by Laurel Brandt

Some last-minute financial juggling on the part of the Math Department and the University has saved the jobs of 40 undergraduate Math T.A.s scheduled to be laid off at the end of February.

The Math department borrowed $6,000.00 from its own budget for the next year. The University provided an additional $4,000.00 to keep the T.A.s Had the T.A.s been laid off, all preliminary, first and second year and two third year courses might have been without tutorials.

Money to pay the T.A.s ran out in the middle of February. The head of the Math department, Dr. Harold R. Atkinson, then sent a memo to the Vice-President Academic, Dr. Paul Cassano, outlining the problem. Enough money was provided to pay the T.A.s until the end of the month but Atkinson was told that no more money would be made available.

Atkinson then changed the T.A.s' contracts so that they ran through February 26 without consulting the T.A.s.

A Wednesday, February 25 meeting of Cassano, Dr. Gordon W. Wood, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, and Dr. Gordon W. Drake, Acting Dean of Science, determined that the Math Department could borrow $6,000.00 from its next year's budget. Atkinson was informed of this and told no more money would be forthcoming.

Drake addressed the Math Departmental Council the next morning to inform them of the decision.

Friday morning, Don Palanacki, Peter Puhl and Jim Pressnail, three Math T.A.s, talked to SAC President Jim Shaban. Shaban called Cassano who assured him that enough money would be found to pay all the T.A.s for the rest of the year.

When the T.A.s arrived back at the Math Building, Wood was already on the phone to Atkinson informing him that more money had been made available with no strings attached. This additional money was a budgetary allocation from the general

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Newspapers disappear from centre

by Moira Measor and Laurie Bergoine

Approximately six bundles of **The Lance** were discarded by Dale Horvath, Chief Electorial Officer for the Students' Administrative Council, Monday morning papers had been placed at the University Centre desk, the major distribution point for **The Lance**.

Horvath decided that **The Lance's** editorial endorsment of James Boyer and David Laird constituted campaign material.

Horvath based his decision on Section 20, subsection 2 of the "Resolution in Respect of Rules and Regulations for SAC Elections". This states "*Where candidates or persons acting on the behalf of any candidate or issue conducting campaign activities within a fifty foot radius of any poll during the date designated as Election Day, the Chief Electoral Officer in his own discretion may disqualify the candidate for whome the campaign activities are so conducted.*"

After polls opened Monday morning, Horvath removed approximately 800 newspapers and placed them in a garbage bin, which was then placed in the University Centre garbage room. Horvath claims he planned to return and retrieve the papers but refused to say what he would have done with them afterwards. "They should not have been thrown out," says Horvath. Maintenance personnel claim the newspapers were in a room designated as a barbage area, and were discarded as such.

Horvath did not consult Jim Shaban, President of SAC before removing the papers.

"I made numerous errors," admits Horvath. "It was my error not to notify **The Lance**."

The secretary at the Centre information desk did not notice the papers missing until students questioned her about **The Lance** whereabouts. She immediately called **The Lance** office to find out where they had gone.

Peter Haggert, editor of **The Lance** said, "The action was totally irresponsible on the part of Horvath and Shaban. In not trying to contact me, he (Hor-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

SAC FILMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

7 & 9:15 PM

1120 MATH BUILDING

David Bowie in Nicolas Roeg's film 118 min. Color
The man who fell to Earth

ADMISSION STUDENTS $1.25
NON-STUDENTS $2.00

Canton DINING LOUNGE & TAVERN

Serving Windsor's finest Canadian and Chinese foods since 1959

Special Combination Dishes Served Daily

10% off to University students upon presentation of student card

1450 Tecumseh Rd East
(between Gladstone and Moy)

Open: Monday-Thursday 12 noon - 11 pm
Friday-Saturday 12 noon - 2 am
Sunday 4 pm - 9 pm

Take out orders phone 252-9981

Fully licensed under LLBO

Wanted:

Manager for the SAC TYPING SERVICE
This is a PAID position

Applicants for this position must be able to type accurately and quickly. Management experience not absolutely necessary.
If you are interested and can spare up to 20 hours per week please drop off a resumé at the SAC office before March 4th. This resume should be accompanied by a cover letter which explains the reason you want the job and your objectives. Submission of a resumé does not guarantee an interview.

Thank you,
SAC
"Students for Students"

Chairman goes on record

by Rosemari Comisso

Two years ago, when John H. McGivney, Q.C., was elected Chairman of the University of Windsor's Board of Governors there was virtually no public discussion of massive tuition hikes, departmental cutbacks or restructuring.

Today, just the opposite is true.

McGivney realizes these problems are much on the minds of students and admits, "Some students are impatient and I can understand why."

"The situation is getting worse," McGivney said the day after his Toronto meeting with Premier Davis, Minister Bette Stephenson, various Ontario university presidents, board chairmen and other provincial notables.

McGivney called that meeting both disappointing and hopeful saying that there was "good communication" there.

He said that the universities had hoped for an indication of the government's position on the Fisher Report so that "the universities (could) get on with the job (of being a university)."

The Fisher Report was a government paper calling for reorganization of the University system.

"I think everybody wants to do the right thing," McGivney said cheerfully, from his law office with McTague and Clark.

"The government seems to be saing that we've reached a point where, 'Does it make sense to have a complete and broadly based instiution in every university that provide all the services'."

Specialization

He cited teaching hospitals as an example of this specialization process saying that we could get along with 'one less' law school or 'one less' teacher's college (for an example).

"The province could get along doing something . . . without affecting the quality of education in Ontario," John said determinedly.

McGivney's optimism and sense of humor was evident throughout the conversation. However, he spoke carefully and deliberately.

"I'd like the University of Windsor to continue in the general direction it's going . . . to establish a foundation from which it will grow a reputation that makes (it) equal to, if not head of, any other university in Ontario, or possibly Canada."

McGivney wants the University of Windsor to have a reputatin of being "a darned good school!" he said enthusiastically and with a smile.f

This means it should have an environment that students like; where they feel well treated; where they're encouraged to learn.

He also wants the same thing for faculty members saying that he hopes our university provides them with an environment that's good for self development.

As for solving the university's immediate and pressing problems, McGivney was not so optimistic.

"We're going through some very difficult times . . . I hope there's a measure of good faith on everybody's part."

"There'll be some disappointments. I hope they'll be taken wih a sense of maturity that the Board and administration are trying to make the best decisions."

"The solutions won't come easily."

In connection with the Toronto meeting he said, "(There was) a hope and belief that this is the year in which progress will be made in considering and exploring alternatives that are open to all of us in post secondary education."

McGivney also said that those taks were more in the nature of talking and planning and that "no real action" was pending as far as restructuring is concerned.

With respect to tuition fee increases, the Chairman of the Board was more explicit.

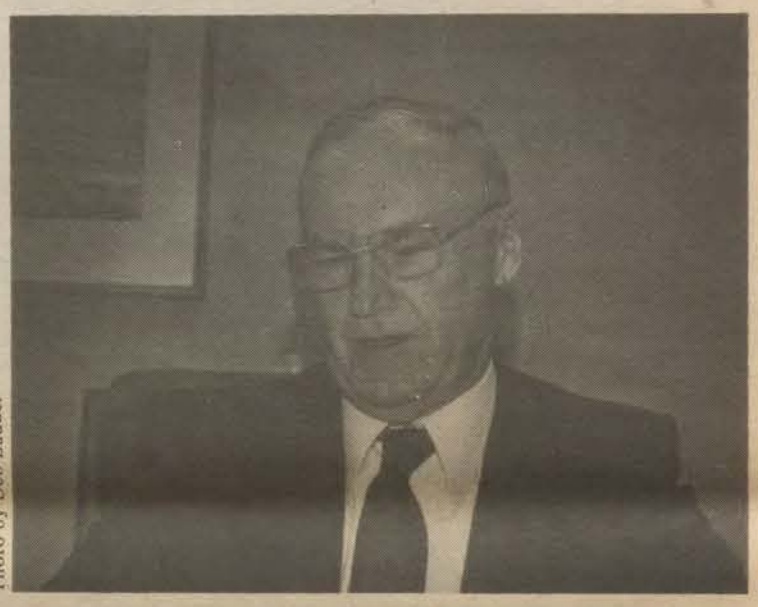


Photo by Deb Bauder

Chairman of the Board of Governors, John H. McGivney, Q.C.

While Ontario university students will be paying a total of 12.2% additional fees, visa students can expect to pay even more.

In relation to other provinces, Ontario is less expensive in visa student tuition. McGivney says that may be why 50% of all visa students choose Ontario universities.

McGiveny also stated that the government is concerned and that the provinces are saying: "Is it unreasonable for the government to say to the visa students, 'We want you to pay a greater share of the cost of putting you through university up to now..."

"Is it fair to the taxpayer?" he asked sincerely.

(Up to now, visa students have only been paying 30 per cent of the cost of their educaton, the rest is being made up by Ontario taxpayers.)

John knows firsthand what it's like to be a student from another country. He was born in New York City but received his post secondary education from the University of Windsor and Osgoode Hall.

In 1955, he joined the legal department of Chrysler Canada and went on to becoming secretary, general counsel and director of personnel.

He's also been a member of the Board of Governors at the University of Windsor for five years, the vice chairman for two years before being elected Chairman in 1980.

Still, McGivney humbly says he doesn't have any "nice, neat answers" for the University of Windsor's future but he did have opinions.

Accountants and Industry

Mr. Jack Adams, FCA, president and chief executive officer of Emco Limited, will visit the University of Windsor on March 12, 1982, and will speak on the topic: "Chartered Accountants in Industry – Opportunities and Challenges", from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m., in Room 1101, Business Building. This is the first of the 1982 "Distinguished Speaker Series" sponsored by the Accounting Area and the Honorary Accounting Society, Faculty of Business Administration.

There will be a reception and luncheon in Mr. Adams' honour with University officials, members of the University Board of Governors, senior partners of accounting firms, and officials of the Essex-Kent CA. Association, in attendance. An informal session with members of the Accounting Area and of the Honorary Accounting Society is scheduled after the speech.

WE KNOW YOU CARE... SHOW YOU CARE.

Easter Seal Kids really need your help.

THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY

SAC establishes new committee to deal with OFS

by Kevin Rollason

The Students' Administrative Council (SAC) decided last Thursday to set up a committee to examine the status of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) at the University of Windsor. The purpose is "to show council why a referendum is needed" said SAC President Jim Shaban.

A five member committee was set up consisting of a chairman and two people for OFS and two people against OFS. John Mill was made chairman with Alison Fowler and Wasif Khan on the pro side and John Rizopoulos and Kevin Reid on the conside. This committee will report to SAC at the March 4 meeting.

The committee will study whether it is justifiable for students to pay an extra $1.50 to OFS or $18,000 in total. The latest possible date for a student referendum of the issue is April 16. If this referendum has not been called the University will lose its OFS membership in June.

Peter Hoy, an OFS fieldworker felt that "it is a good idea for a review to open discussion – this can be very effective". He went on to say that the University of Western Ontario had voted very strongly in favour of OFS with a tally of 3,362 for and 2,667 against. He felt that this showed how much they thought of OFS.

Shaban felt that none of the council had any real idea about what OFS did so it was for this reason that he felt that there should be a committee to look into it.

Hoy stressed the time element in this decision, whether there would be enough time for the referendum or not. Shaban felt there is.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

New T.A. contracts

operating funds of the University.

Cassano also sent Shaban a letter, dated February 26, stating that he was "looking into the matter with some intensity," and "every effort would be made not to disadvantage the students."

New contracts are now being drawn up for the Math T.A.s The terms will be the same as the original ones, $390.00 per tutorial for the term.

These contracts will replace the ones which were invalidated when Atkinson changed them. Dean of Students Ken Long pointed out that the Math T.A.s' contract problems may be a good argument for having a T.A. union. Shaban agreed, saying it was "unfair that student assistants are hurt for something that's not their fault."

Reaction from the Math department to the final outcome is mixed.

Atkinson expressed himself as satisfied, but somewhat concerned as to what might happen next year. He warned, 'Next year, some adjustments will have to be made." He will not have that headache as his term as Math department head is over at the end of this year.

Jim Pressnail pointed out, "The department is pretty happy because we did better than we thought."

Don Palanacki stated if next year's enrolment is even comparable to this year's restructuring of the T.A. system would have to be done. He feels that all personal contact between T.A.s and students will be lost resulting in lowered academic standards.

The T.A.s are angry at what they see as the unfair treatment of their department head by Cassano, Wood and Drake. They claim Atkinson was made to wait while the fate of the Math department was decided by them. He was then informed of their decision.

According to Cassano, it is normal academic protocol for the Vice-President Academic to meet only with deans. The deans then carry any information to department heads.

The T.A.s are also upset at the administration's inconsistency. "First we were told there was no money, then there was $6,000.00, now there is $4,000.00 more," said Palanacki. "They give no reasons as to why they are acting this way or where the money is coming from. Our whole department has been disrupted at a time when their attention would be focused on academics. This shouldn't happen."

Windsor: a pipeline to L.A. promoters

by Kevin Rollason

SAC President Jim Shaban has tentatively booked the new St. Denis Hall for April 9 for a concert by Jack Mack and the Heart Attack.

Shaban and Vice-President John Mill travelled to Los Angeles to speak with Wally Dalton, the head writer of the Laverne and Shirley T.V. show, about the possibility of bringing talent in from California. Shaban feels that "this is where the centre of the music business is so if Windsor could get a pipeline to the promoters out there it would be to the University's advantage."

He further stated that Dalton would be interested in bringing a crew and filming the band in concert. Because of this they will do a lot of the promotion for it themselves.

When asked how much it would cost Mill said that "they wanted $10,000 guaranteed" but he agreed that this was a big risk for an unknown band. For this reason he felt that if SAC put up $5,000 for accommodation and let them have the first share of the profits this would be enough.

A motion was made to get any contract made with the group looked at by a lawyer who is an expert in entertainment contracts and clauses.

HIRE YOURSELF

WE'LL GIVE YOU CREDIT

If you're a student 15 or over, and have a good idea for starting your own summer business, you may qualify for an interest-free loan up to $2,000 in the Student Venture Capital Program. Get an application at your high school, nearest college or university placement centre or write:

ONTARIO YOUTH SECRETARIAT Ontario Youth Secretariat
700 Bay St., 2nd Floor, Toronto M5G 1Z6

Co-sponsored by the Royal Bank and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. Ontario

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Nelson Cheng
Kevin Fanick
Glenn Quick
Mike Sobocan

WRITERS/STAFF
Laurie Bergoine
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Neil Buhne
Lorenzo Buj
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Rockey Forfoot
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Ray Mindorff
Lori Montague
Mike Panontin
Kevin Rollason
Phil Rourke
Esther Boles
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Kevin Small
Bob Weeks

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year, entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario weekly newspaper association

Math miscalculations set a precedent

The Math T.A.s have been saved . . . at least for this year. Funds have been found to keep all the undergraduate T.A.s on for the rest of the year.

The undergraduate Math T.A.s were to have been laid off at the end of February because there was no more money to pay them. No one was quite sure what would happen to the students in the labs taught by the T.A.s in question. These labs had been advertised in the calendar and are an integral part of the cirriculum.

It would seem fair for T.A.s to assume their contracts will hold. They should not have to worry about losing their jobs half way through the term because department heads are not aware of how much money is actually in the budget.

Money has been found to keep the T.A.s on. $6,000.00 was borrowed from next year's budget and $4,000.00 in budgetary allocations from the University will be used to pay this year's T.A.s

Even if enrolment in Math courses remains the same, the departmental budget will be short $6,000.00 next year. Obviously, the structure of labs and tutorials will have to be changed. The labs will probably be bigger, with less personal contact between students and T.A.s The standards of the Math department will be lowered which is yet another example of academic needs being sacrificed on the altar of finance.

This problem also occurred last year but the labs were continued. after some financial juggling by the Math department.

This time, the money was not so easily found. When Math department Head Harold Atkinson told Vice-President Academic, Dr. Paul Cassano, more money was needed, he was told no money would be forthcoming from the University. The T.A.s were to be paid off and let go. Since there was enough money to pay them until the end of the month, Atkinson changed the T.A.s' contract to run until February 26 without first consulting the T.A.s.

What does this situation say about job security for T.A.s?

Math T.A.s signed contracts for the whole term in good faith only to be informed later the contracts couldn't be upheld because there was no money. They were then told their contracts had been changed by the head of the department without their knowledge or consent.

What if the Univesity had held to its original line and refused to give the Math department any more money or let it borrow from its own budget for next year? After all, the Ontario government has refused to bail out any universities that find themselves in a deficit situation. Why should the University treat any one of its departments differently?

The Math department would have been forced to face up to its budgetary realities. A major reorganization of many courses would have occurred in midterm, disturbing the students and faculty at a time when both should be concentrating on academics.

This reorganization has been deferred for the present. $6,000.00 worth of time has been bought from next year. Eventually, though, this time will catch up with the Math department. On the day of reckoning, they will be short more than $6,000.00 and no money will be available to bail them out. And ultimately, the students enroled in Math courses will pay the price.

— Laurel Brandt

Election tinged with complaints and wrongdoing

Chief Electorial officer Dale Horvath arbitrarily decided to remove 800 issues of last week's **Lance** from the University Centre claiming them to be "campaign material". Unfortunately for Mister Horvath he was very wrong.

In no way does a newspaper represent campaign material. **The Lance** is a responsible weekly publication charged with keeping students abreast with issues on the University of Windsor campus.

It is not an uncommon practice for newspapers to hold a political stance — in fact many major papers have a thin line affiliation with political parties. Can you imagine the removal of **The Globe and Mail** across the country the day before an election.

Horvath overstepped his bounds as Electorial Officer with the removal.

The Lance's publication is in no way conflicting with his interests as it is guaranteed editorial autonomy from the SAC albeit Student Media Corporation, a branch of SAC controls its financial dealing.

Horvath considered the removal necessary because of **The Lance** practise of endorsing candidates in the SAC elections. In removing the paper, Horvath affected the editorial autonomy of the paper. In destroying the issues, he negated 10 per cent of **The Lance's** circulation for that week.

In not even notifying **The Lance** of his concerns (much less his actions), Horvath proved his irresponsibility.

Students and candidates have made numerous complaints as to the way this election has been carried out. The irresponsible actions of Electorial Officer Horvath deprived students of their newspaper, for many providing students with their only indication of a candidate's platform.

A significant result is the lack of participation in the election.

Horvath may not agree with **Lance** practice of supporting candidates — and that is his perogative. However, he has no right to censor the press for his personal opinion.

Buckshot

By Bill Buchanan

It's a beautiful day during the last Christmas break. Inside the large amphitheatre of the Math Building, the entire faculty of the University is secretly meeting. Above the buzzing of the many voices, President Franklin stands up and slams the gavel on the podium in front of him. The talking tails off to silence.

"I suppose you're all wondering why I've called you all here," the President says looking over the massive crowd. "In case you've forgotten, this is the day we conspire to make midterm exams and term papers coincide."

A cheer rises from the group.

"Let's zap it to 'em a week after they get back!" one professor shouts.

"No, no!" shouts another. "Let's throw all our midterm exams and research papers when the students' level of boredom and frustration is at its peak — the first week of March!"

So with a pound of the gavel and a fast unanimous vote, the first week of March is approved.

Do you ever think the above scenario really goes on while we're at home drinking egg nog or other equally enjoyable beverages? I sure do. I just got done copying . . . er — writing a term paper and I've still got three to do. And they're all due in the first week of March.

Then there's always the ever-popular "mid-term examination". The purpose of the mid-term is quite clear — it gives the prof some idea about how much information one can cram into his/her already overloaded memory. The profs know there's no danger in doing this. You see, as a safety feature, the human mind automatically forgets all that crammed information the day after the exam is written.

Of course, there's always the individual who refuses to stimulate his brain cells. This inevitably leads to stooping to what the experts call "cheating".

It would be quite naive to believe that this doesn't go on during the mid-term exams. And we all know that cheating isn't right (don't we?); how is the prof suppose to get an accurate reading of our "cramming ability" if we cheat?

Yet we still see students wearing dark glasses on exam day only, doing professional imitations of Xerox machines.

Or we see students taking their seats next to a wall where they've previously written the answers on. (The professional writes the answers in Yugoslavian in case he gets caught.)

And for some reason, everyone coughs like crazy during an exam.

This is why I condone (hey, I like that word) the "take-home" exam. There are heaps of advantages:

a) The student can work on it at any time prior to the due date *at leisure*. *b)* Cramming is unnecessary, thus you can put some scholarly work into it. You're not just regurgitating information. *c)* Since you can use resources, cheating is unnecessary. All you need is a footnote (or feetnotes if you use more than one).

Unfortunately, the "take-home" exam has never become commonplace on this campus, despite its numerous advantages. The majority of the faculty still utilize the in-classroom pencil-and-paper test. This merely results in students sprouting grey hairs and, on the day of the test, spilling out memorized information. I guess you could call an in-classroom paper and pencil test "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury — signifying nothing . . . "

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Letters

Newsline *article not true reflections of Jamaica*

Dear Editor:

This letter is in answer to a letter written by Mr. Lauriston Johanson, in February 26 issue of **The Lance**, stating that my perception of my year's stay in Jamaica is myopically ethnocentric. I agree that my cultural background will affect my perceptions just as his Jamaican cultural experiences are affecting his current perceptions of Canada.

However, the case in point concerns an article appearing in the February 27 edition of **Newsline** which purportedly states my views concerning my stay in Jamaica. When the article first appeared, Mr. Johanson asked me what I thought of the article. I told him directly that I was not pleased with it because it distorts and misrepresents my overall thoughts and feelings (details of my critique can be found in the March 3rd issue of the **Newsline**, "Letters to the Editor").

Even though Mr. Johanson and I had been quite friendly for over a year's time both in Jamaica and Canada; and that my point of view should have been well known to him, he chose to accept the **Newsline** article as the true reflection of my attitudes and feelings.

I agree that it is unfortunate Mr. Johanson's picture had to appear with the article, but I find it equally as unfortunate that I was presented in such a journalistic fashion. Two clear-cut points emerged from this occurrence.

First, the reporting of Third World news by developed nation journalists is a difficult, if not impossible task, especially if the writer has little experience, knowledge, or empathy for the topic. In recent discussions with the **Newsline** author strides have been made in gaining valuable insights into the subject matter, but only after the article had been written.

Second, we are all susceptible to the "reality" presented through the media. Basic differences in perception inherently exist between people of different cultural, national, and social groups and if there is an opportunity to reinforce one's own "stereotypes" through the media, the opportunity will be seized.

As a Professor in Mass Communication I emphasize the need to become cognizant of the uses and effects of the mass media as a method of developing understanding between people, not as a means of reinforcing stereotyped thinking.

Stuart H. Surlin
Dept. of Communication Studies

Lebel review is ignorant and lacking humility

Dear Editor:

This is concerning the review of the student exhibit at the Lebel building and University Centre by Lorenzo Buj.

Anytime an artist displays his or her work for public reviewing, that work becomes public property and the artist is vulnerable to individual interpretation and criticism.

Artists view this as an occupational hazard and accept it as a necessary evil.

However, it is obvious that Buj's interpretation lacked an understanding of the artists' concepts and intended purposes.

He made the error of referring to Beverly Fish and Rob Erdelan's works as 'being monotonous statements of a non-cultural milieu' and as 'bad parodies of magazine ads.' In fact, these works are studies in reflected colour; the emphasis of their works being the blending of colours in the reflection of the can. Buj also failed to realize that the 'black tower bottles' are an exercise in glazing technique and not a profound statement on contemporary society.

The student artists are not, as Buj stated, attempting to be 'current, concious or quaint.' There are no attempts at pop-art among the exhibits offerings.

There are however, exercises in colour reflection, composition and glazing techniques, using conventional subject matter which do not attempt to reflect any form of social milieu.

As for the cutline beneath the painting by Lesley Medina. The reviewer mentioned nothing of the beauty of the work, the composition, form and colour are all intact and communicate the essence of the painting, rendering the forehead quite irrelevant to the overall painting.

It is obvious that Buj had no communication with any of the artists. He obviously relied on his own impression without bothering to learn exactly what the artist was intending. Consequently Buj's observations and conclusions are formed in ignorance of the artists and their works.

Lorenzo Buj must acquire the basic quality of humility; obvious it is his review of the exhibit which is pretentious and not Ken Gray's titling of 'Ego and Subconscious.'

Norman DeBano
Judy Haskell
Debbie Jean
Wilma Sanson

Athletic scholarships misunderstood

This letter has been sent to **The Globe and Mail**. *A copy has been made available to* **The Lance** *for publication.*

Dear Editor:

As a student-athlete currently enrolled in a Canadian university, I must take exception with many of the comments made by Mr. Donald Macintosh in his article "Athletic scholarships — have they a place in university life?" (February 23).

Perhaps Mr. Macintosh will care to dismiss my remakrs on the basis that I may qualify as one of the so-called "elite athletes" that he refers to who advocate athletic scholarships (16 Ontario University championship medals in the sport of track and field in three and a half years of university competition).

However I can assure Mr. Macintosh that I am not pursuing a sports career now, nor will I in the future; my major reason for attending university is to earn an education that will prepare myself for the career that I do intend to embark on. In the meantime I participate in the sport of track and field (at the risk of oversimplification) for the enjoyment and challenge that it provides.

I do agree with Mr. Macintosh that the primary aim of Canadian universities should be to provide an education, but I believe that he misunderstands the purpose of the athletic scholarships being proposed in this country at the present time. While the scholarships would indeed help develop Canadian elite athletes, they would more importantly enable the receipients to achieve an education at the same time.

As Mr. Macintosh pointed out, to excel at an international level one must put in many hours of training per day, and the life of the University student is very conducive to combining two very positive effects that obtaining an education and training can provide. In contrast, trying to train at the levels required for international competition while holding down a full-time job would be virtually impossible.

Mr. Macintosh's argument that scholarships would change the type of person who now competes in interuniversity sport simply does not hold water, and further, it is typical of the narow-mindedness with which many of the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) executives have refused to award scholarships to deserving student-athletes.

The scholarships that were proposed — and which the OUAA voted against last year — had an upper limit of a $1,000 value, were restricted to persons attaining a certain academic standing, and each university was limited in how many they could offer. In addition there were several other limitations that would have been imposed. As a result, it would seem obvious that the purpose was not to give the student-athletes a "free ride" (not that here is anything wrong with that!), but rather to simply lessen the financial requirements.

By providing the top student-athletes with scholarships that would cover the cost of their tuition (and that is about all that $1,000 will cover any more) it allows the athletes to intensify their training programs in the non-school months, instead of having to concentrate solely on earning enough money to attend school again the next year.

As Mr. Macintosh noted, the development of elite athletes does require a year round effort; to deny scholarships on the basis that the school year is not twelve months long is ludicrous.

In closing, it should be noted that I am not making these comments for any self-serving purpose. I am almost at the end of my university career and so I certainly would not benefit from any scholarship program to now come into effect. However, I would urge upon the OUAA executives and persons such as Mr. Macintosh to rethink their position. Canadians in general like to see their fellow citizens excel at international competitions; we should be doing all that is possible to see to it that our top athletes can combine the value that a university education can provide with their athletic abilities.

Andy Buckstein

Towel cutback at Huron Hall

Dear Editor:

Huron Hall residents have recently been informed that paper towels will no longer be supplied in the residence kitchens due to university cutbacks. Without the paper towels, the cleanliness of the kitchens has declined substantially.

As residents of Huron Hall we feel the cost of paper towels is a small price to pay for healthy sanitary conditions. We believe our residence fees should be used to supply such necessities as paper towels. With these types of cutbacks it is no wonder that nearby Tecumseh Hall was plagued by mice earlier in the year. Are sewer rats soon to follow?

Scott Paisley
Huron Hall
House Council

MSA Treasurer-Eddie Leong

Dear Editor:

Not long ago, the Malaysian Students Assoication (MSA) announced the names of their newly elected committee. Among them, Eddie Leong was announced as the Treasurer of the assocation.

Ever since the announcement, we have been approached by many confused members of the Malaysian Indonesian Singaporean Students Association (MISSA). Many questions were raised. "How can Eddie Leong be the President of MISSA as well as the Treasurer of MSA? There must be some mistake." "Is Eddie Leong still the President of MISSA?"

No mistake. The newly elected Treasurer of MSA is also named Eddie Leong. But the point is that the Eddie Leong of MISSA and the Eddie Leong of MSA are two distinctly different individuals, with the same name.

That's right. There has been no mistake, but merely another case of mistaken identity!

Peggy Chua
For Executive Committee
MISSA

Public Administration Club

Dear Editor:

I have observed in the last three years a general lack of enthusiasm shown by this student body in participating in the voting for SAC positions, as well as, club or society positons; this year is no exception. It is very discouraging to try and operate studetn sponsored societies and clubs without the participation of all eligible voters. My name is Kevin Ryan and I will be running for the position of President of the Public Administration Club. A general meeting will be held on March 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the student centre to discuss the upcoming elections on March 9 and 10. The positions being contested are President, Vice-President and Treasurer. Here is a chance for all Public Administration Club members to start a new trend, by participating in the voting process with a 100% turnout.

Kevin Ryan

Join the Lance and make it happen

Chretien on campus to speak on new Constitution

by Phil Rourke

The Honorable Jean Chretien, Minister of Justice and Attorney General to Canada, lectured Tuesday night to an overflow crowd in Moot Court.

Mr. Chretien's lecture focussed on the impact of constitutional accord on Canadian society, but the question period broadened the scope of his presentation considerably.

In his lecture, Chretien emphasized how pleased Canadians should be about their new constitution and their country. He exclaimed proudly that "the final moment of proclamation (of the constitution) will indeed be an historic event."

BRIAN'S
BEAUTY
SALON

3166 Sandwich
Street West
(Just past the DH)
254-7829

Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Open Friday nights until
9 P.M.

Free shampooing & conditioning
with all services.

10% discount to all U of W
students on presentation of valid I.D.

His pride in his French-Canadian and Quebec Heritage was also quite prevelant and he exclaimed his disappointment that Quebec did not sign the Constitution but he added that it is "the height of naievity to think that a Separatist government would approve of such a constitution." He continued by saying that Canadians should not be ashamed of this because "you do not defend your country by apologizing for its existence."

Chretien's patriotism was abundantly apparent, especially when he spoke of the freedms and rights that all Canadians have. The constituion has, in his words, "succeeded beyond our wildest expectations."

With reference to the current critics of Canadian economic condition, he also stated that "millions of people around the world are trying to save all their pennies to come here and benefit from our miseries."

On the subject of imperfections that he saw in the constituition, he did not think that the ammending formula was the best one that couldhave been drawn up. He felt that it needed to give the veto power to Quebec because of its distinct cultural identity.

He dislikes the word "existng" in reference to the native rights because he feels that the word will pose problems in respect to interpretation.

He would have liked to have seen inscribed into the Constitution a clause that specifically stated that Ontarians have the right in court andin Legislature to speak either French or English, in order to emphasize this point (like certain clauses referrng to New Brunswick) because he feels that this right is not really being enforced. He said other imperfections were sacrificed during the pressure for an agreement on the constitution.

Outside the Law Building, there were numerous posters staked into the snow that had phrases like "Bring Nazis to Justice" and "Canada Cannot Haven for Nazis," which were in response to Nazi war criminals in Canada.

Chretien stated that "we cannot prosecute anyone in Canada who has committed a crime in another country," but he did say "I would be delighted to put those guys on the next plane." Chretien explained that, unlike the U.S. after the Second World War, Canada did not keep files of immigrants nor did Canada demand that the immigrants sign declarations stating they had no connections with the Nazis. It is therefore hard to prove if Nazi immigrants were lying when they immigrated. Chretien said that Canada would send war criminals back only if the countries asked for them.

Amongst his frank and informative statements, Chretien's humour frequently slipped out while he spoke his familiar style of English. At the end of the lecture, when asked: "Mr. Prime Minister, when are you going to run for office?", Chretien said that he has no present intention to do so because "I have no commitments (in that regard) to my former professors. Unlike Joe Clark." He then asked: "Who would vote for me?" At this, virtually everybody applauded wildly.

Photo by David Wood

Jean Chretien, seen here, beckoning to throngs of admirers as he begins his campaign for leadership of the Federal Liberal party.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY GENERAL ELECTIONS
NOMINATIONS OPEN MARCH 3 — 10
ELECTIONS MARCH 17

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SOCIAL DIRECTOR
PROJECT DEVELOPMENT OFFICER
2nd YEAR REP
TREASURER
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
SPORTS DIRECTOR
4th YEAR REP
3rd YEAR REP

FORMS AVAILABLE IN ROOM 150

ESSEX HALL

Council election hassles to blame for low turnout

by Peter Haggert

A poor voter turnout in this week's Students' Administrative Council Election is being blamed onpoor organization.

"I didn't vote – I was in the Centre and told I had to go to the Math Building" said one student. "I was rushing for a class and really didn't need the extra hassle!"

Students were allowed to vote only at their faculty poll this year, different from previous policy which allowed students to vote at all polling stations.

Other students found themselves not on the voters' list. The lists were taken from the registration list from the fall semester. Students who registered thi semester were told they must vote in the SAC office.

"The registrar does not have a final list of registeed students yet," said Chief Electoral Officer Dale Horvath. "If we waited for the list, we wouldn't be able to hold the election for weeks."

Horvath claims the new picture student I.D. cards are to blame for the faculty poll idea. "In the past we have been allowed to punch the student cards, meaning the student's vote is recorded. With the new cards we can't punch holes as they are to last the student his tenure at the institution. Separate faculty polls had to be introduced to ensure no students were allowed to vote twice.

Presidential candidate Paul Chopra was concerned with the rights of the student to vote by secret ballot. "Students are voting in front of the election official. No provision is made so the students can hide his ballot. I approached Dale Horvath with this problem and was told that all was being done that was possible."

Vice-Presidential candidate Joe Pavelich was concerned with the accuracy of the voters list. When he approached Horvath he was told nothing more could be done.

Other election problems have been reported:

* Visual arts students were reported to be voting at the Math building instead of the Lebel Building because the poll clerk was told there was no poll at Lebel.

* Although Social Work students have their own representative they were allowed to vote for the Social Science representative.

* At least one candidate was seen coming from the ballot count. Candidates are to be represented at the count by a scrutineer.

Two weeks ago, Janet Belch was elected Student Council President at the University of Western Ontario in an election tha had a 32 per cent voter turnout. When confronted with these figures outgoing SAC President Jim Shaban replied: "At least the vote tallies indicated that Boyer and Laird were the students choice."

Only 1,232 out of a possible 6,245 voters cast ballots in the SAC election. The 19 per cent voter turnout is the lowest total in recent history, some seven per cent lower than last year's turnout.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Electoral practices questioned

vath) proved his irresponsibility."

Haggert explained his reasons for his opinion. "**The Lance** is a regular publishing medium and the editorial endorsement in no way constitutes campaign material."

Jim Shaban claims not to have known of Harvath's actions before Haggert notified him of the situation. Shaban would not commentother than saying that he supported the Chief Electorial Officer's actions. He referred to Section 3, subsection 2h) of the Election Rules Resolution: *"The Chief Electorial Officer shall: supervise and oversee the conduct of candidates or petitions and any persons acting on their behalf . . ."*

Horvath states, "I disagree with the method of endorsing candidates. Other studetns thought it was unfair the way **The Lance** handled it."

"Whether Horvath agrees or disagrees is irrelevant," said Haggert. "Editorial policy is not his decision. **The Lance** is not editorially responsible to SAC in any shape or form."

Ed McMahon, Director of Student Media Services, commented about the advertising within the discarded **Lances**. "I don't think it will make a great deal of difference since the amount of newspapers removed was only 10%, a small amount of the total distribution."

Butt-out in three weeks

by Laurel Brandt

The School of Nursing in conjunction with the Essex County Lung Association is offering a three-week smoking cessation clinic. The clinic is an offshoot of the Nursing School's recent health appraisal clinics.

The program starts March 15 and the goal is for participants to have stopped smoking by March 18.

The clinic is open to high school, college, and university students since statistics show smoking tends to be highest among young adults.

Each session lasts 90 minutes and there are three sessions the first week, two the second week and one the third week.

The program is being led by Cathy MacDonald of the Lung Association and Gurpal Dhillon. The first session is Monday, March 15 at 4:00 in Vanier Lounge.

Remember the saying "You don't have anything if you don't have your health". It's true.

PARTICIPACTION®
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

YUKON JACK ATTACK #4.

The Frost Bite.

Warm several small cubes of frozen water with 1½ ounces of Yukon Jack. Toss in a splash of sparkling soda and you'll have thawed the Frost Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

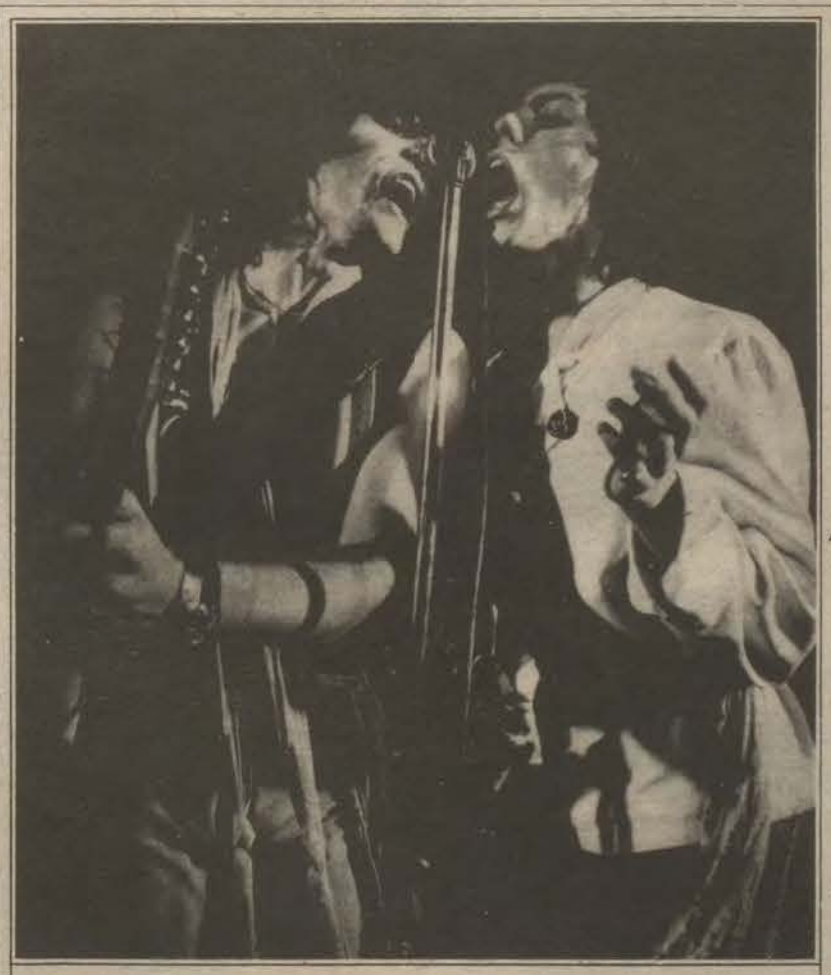
For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

Baha'i Faith

It teaches:

"That one indeed is a man who, today, dedicateth himself to the service of the entire human race."

For more information, please contact:
Windsor Baha'i Community
P. O. Box 684
Windsor N9A 6N4
Telephone: 966-3296



"The Blushing Brides are no second-rate bar band covering Stones songs. The Blushing Brides are the genuine replica."
The Boston Globe, January 20, 1981

"Blushing Brides, Stones next best . . . surpasses others by virtue of sheer exuberance . . . packing every place they do."
New England Entertainment Digest, January 30, 1981

the Blushing Brides

Thursday, March 11
Sac's Pub,
University Centre
University of Windsor

Tickets: $4.00 Student
$5.50 Guest

Students serving students
Sac's Pub

Doors Open at 7:00 pm

Advance tickets on sale starting March 1 at Sac's Pub and the University Centre

Henry Moregentaler: Abortion in the 80's

CUP — The McGill Daily

Dr. Henry Morgentaler has gained notoriety for his constant and self-sacrificing battle against Canada's abortion laws. He not only put hiscareer on the line, but put his very well-being in jeopardy.

After publicity announcing that he was performing abortions outside of the government-perscribed means, Morgentaler endured a cruel and unethical game of Russian roulette played by the Quebec government as it tried him on charge after charge, in the hope that one case would culminate in a life sentence.

Since the 1960s Morgentaler has been calling for "abortions on demand." This proposition exemplifies in all ways the fundamental principle of freedom of choice. No woman is forced to have an abortion; no doctor is forced to perform one. However, if a woman desires to have an abortion, she has the right to do so.

Morgentaler has written a book entitled "Avortement et contraception" which is due to be published in English next year.

The *Daily* sought out Morgentaler at his east-end clinic for his opinions on this controversial subject.

Daily: *When you were involved in the abortion lawsuits during the mid-70s, what was the law?*
Morgentaler: The law was the same as it is now. It was passed by the Canadian Parliament in 1969. It says any women can have a therapeutic abortion if its approved by a three-man board of doctors in an accredited hospital, on the ground that the continuation of the pregnancy will or is likely to endanger her health or life.
Daily: *How effective is this law?*
Morgentaler: It's a very ineffective law, it's a very restrictive law, and it's one of the worst laws we have in the Western countries. It puts tremendous obstacles in the way of a woman being able to get an abortion. The law limits abortions to big hospitals because the smaller ones may not be accredited. Also, none of the doctors on the abortion committee can perform the abortions so the hospitals must have a fourth doctor and some small hospitals don't have four doctors. The other thing is that hospitals are not obliged to produce these boards. There is a conscience clause where a hospital may refuse to do abortions or institute an abortion committee.
Daily: *Do all abortion committees interpret the law in the same way?*
Morgentaler: Abortion committees can do whatever they like. They can interpret the law in a very liberal way or in a restrictive way. The most liberal interpretation by hospitals like the Montreal General, Jewish General and Reddy Memorial is that health as defined by the United Nations World Health Organization, is a state of well-being both social, mental and physical and not just the absence of infirmatory disease. Other hospitals require all kinds of proof that the woman is either suicidal, psychotic, schizophrenic, mentally disturbed, or has a serious disease like diabetes or heart disease.
Daily: *So how many hospitals are actually doing abortions?*
Morgentaler: The number of hospitals doing it is very low. Most Catholic hospitals refuse to do it. There are many areas in this country which have only Catholic hospitals. The access to hospitals is limited and where there is access, those hospitals that are known to do abortions have waiting lists that are very long.

The law is actually dangerous for women in the sense that it delays the operation. The right to abortion in Canada for many women is illusory. The average waiting time after the application is made until the operation is done in eight weeks, which is enormous. Not only does it increase the psychological stress for the woman, but with every week that goes by the danger of complications, morbidity and mortality increases. Canada has the dubious distinction of now being the third country in the world with the incidence of second trimester abortions. It's recognized that the second trimester abortion is much more dangerous than the first trimester abortion.
Daily: *Who decided to sue you and how did they proceed?*
Morgentaler: It was the Quebec government that was suing me. I had three cases, one after another. All three cases went before a jury and I was acquitted thre times by a jury. I was convicted on the first case by a higher court, the Court of Appeals. It was an unprecedented action; it never happened before in the history of Canada. And it's never going to happen again because as a result of my case the law was changed. It's the law regarding acquittal by a jury; it is no longer possible for a higher court toreverse a jury verdict of not guilty.

While I was in prison, they tried me on the second charge, and I was acquitted again. Then I had a third trial because of the outcry, since after two jury acquittals I was still in jail. So they annulled the first trial and tried me again on the first charge; I was acquitted again. The Quebec government then decided to try me on charge number four, they had 13 charges.

When the Parti Quebecois was in opposition, they said, "That's enough, it's against all principles of justice. Juries represent the will of the people, there's no point in going on." So when they came to power, the Minister of Justice declared that there were going to be no more trials against me or any other doctor because the law in uninforceable.
Daily: *So under the law, what you continue to do at your clinic is illegal?*
Morgentaler: No, it's not completely illegal. It's this grey zone of interpretation because I have a defence. My defence is medical necessity. What I am doing is morally right because I am helping people and if I didn't help them they could go to a quack and lose their lives. My duty as a doctor is to help these people.

If a woman has to wait up to 16 weeks, she's in danger. If a doctor performs the abortin at seven weeks, he probably saves her life. The defence is there. Evidently not many doctors want to risk that though; it involves lots of stress and uncertainty and there is always the possibility of conviction as well.
Daily: *But the Quebec government won't prosecute . . . ?*
Morgentaler: In Quebec we have the assurance of the Mimister of Justice that no doctors are going to be prosecuted. So, in fact what's happening is that many doctors in Quebec now practice abortions outside the hospital. It's the only province where this is happening. In that sense we're ahead of the other provinces.
Daily: *Are there a lot of abortion clinics operating within this area?*
Morgentaler: There's about five to eight doctors that do abortions outside of the system in Quebec. I helped train a number of doctors for the Communaute Locale de Service Communautaire, a system of community clinics that are funded by the government. The CLSCs started doing abortions about six months ago. They're supplying services to women in areas where there is no service available, like Quebec City.
Daily: *How do the abortion clinics differ from the hospitals?*
Morgentaler: The way the clinic operates is in many ways much better than the hospital. The abortion is done under local anesthesia, which means the patient is not hospitalized. It's a five to 10 minute procedure, they rest half an hour and go home. It's the most modern and the safest method available.
Daily: *What is happening in other provinces?*
Morgentaler: There are whole areas of the country where the law is badly applied. There is almost nothing there. In my clinic I'm getting people from six provinces. Women are coming from Sudbury, Ontario, the north of Ontario where there are three hospitals, none of which do abortions. The women have to trek over in a bus for 12 hours and they're exausted.

Recently I was invited to give a few speeches in Newfoundland. The mentality there is about what it was in Quebec 20 years ago. They have only one hospital that does abortions and only one doctor in the whole of the province that does abortions. The same goes for the rest of the Maritimes; it's very hard to get an abortion anywhere there.
Daily: *What do you think the possibilities are for reforming the present law?*
Morgentaler: I don't know. They don't seem to be too promising now because of the tremendous lobby by the anti-abortion people. They're well-organized, they're funded by the Catholic Church, they have a captive audience in the churches where material is being distributed regularly. Because they're well organized, they scare the politicans.

It's unfortunate that there doesn't seem to be much pressure now for a change in the law. It so happens that most middle-class women living in large urban centres can get an abortion if they wish. Because of that, the women who have no political voice are the ones who suffer. It's a shame that the women's movement and other movements are not more vocal in trying to change the laws to provide for these women.
Daily: *What do you think of the comparisons made by the pro-life groups between abortions and the holocaust in Nazi Germany?*
Morgentaler: It's rubbish. I was in a Nazi concentration camp; you just can't compare the two — it's terrible propaganda. With the Nazi thing you had a criminal dictatorship that decided a certain group of people were going to be eliminated. Here you deal, in every case, with the individual decision of a woman.

That there is a human being from conception is absolute nonsense. You don't see the embryo up to seven weeks. These people talk about unborn children when there's a microscopic little thing.

It's a question of freedom of choice; women have the right to decide when they are ready, willing and able to give birth and to care for a child. They often decide that they're not able to; they're too young, they're too old, for whatever reason, they're not ready. This should be a decision which is respected by everybody. The idea that any pregnancy has to go to term, whatever happens to the woman, is nonsense.
Daily: *Is it true that pro-life groups are trying to gain control of the abortion committees in hospitals?*
Morgentaler: Yes, its happening in B.C. They are organizing to pack the abortion committees. If there's an election to a hospital board, they bring lots of people there and they try to change the composition of the board. Then they abolish the abortion committee. That's happened in two hospitals in British Columbia. In one of them the doctors fought back and got the committee back.

But don't call them pro-life, they're not really pro-life. They're a bunch of idiots, a bunch of fanatics. We're pro-life. They don't care about the quality of life. They don't care about the fact that women die as a result of this or are injured — that doesn't bother them.
Daily: *Are the anti-abortion groups that well-organized in Quebec?*
Morgentaler: They might be organized but there's nothing they can do. On our side we've won an important victory in the sense that the population is mostly with us.

We say freedom of choice, we don't force anything. Women who need abortions should have them done under good medical conditions. It's a very reasonable proposition. Nobody's forced to have an abortion who doesn't want to. No doctor is forced to give anyone an abortion if it's against his principles. It respects the democratic spirit, it respects the pluralistic character of this society. It respects the rights of the individual to decide for herself.

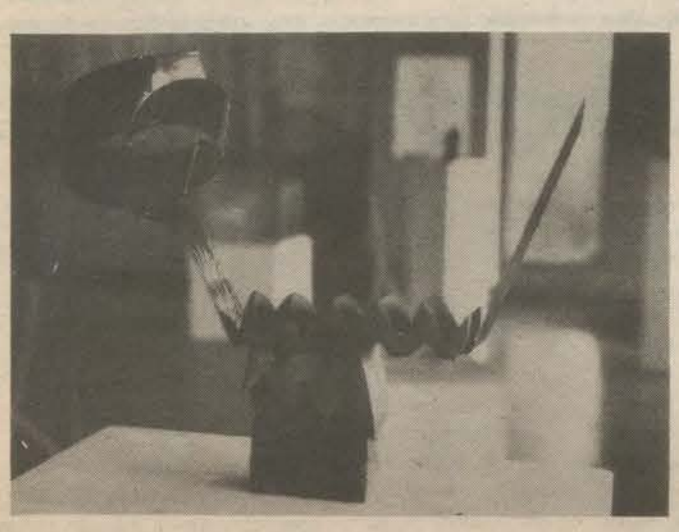
The other side has no arguments so although they're well-organized, they know they've lost the battle. The population's accepted it as a fact of life. More hospitals are establishing committees, more clinics are being set up.
Daily: *There has been an increase in abortions in Canada over the last few years, is this because women are using abortions as a form of birth control or is it because abortions are now easier to obtain?*
Morgentaler: Usually when a country liberalizes abortion laws the illegal abortions become legal. The number of abortions has increased but it's because the number of illegal abortions has decreased. The good effect of the liberalization of the law is that less illegal or self-induced abortions means less women die and less women are injured as a result of the operation. We have statistics from the United States and other countries that prove the effects of the liberalization of the abortion law are beneficial.

As a result of medical abortions in the first trimest of pregnancy, there's a death rate of only about one in 100,000, which is very low. There's been a decrease in infantile and neonatal mortality because high-risk women, like young girls and women with diabetes, would rather have an abortion than continue the pregnancy.

Probably the most beneficial effect is that the institutions where there are a lot of foundling children — unwanted children — have emptied themselves. There's a list of people now waiting to adopt children and that's good. Usually what was happening was children were left in these institutions without proper care, without parents, without love and attention and they would become depressed, neurotic or juvenile delinquints. In the long run, it should have a tremendous effect on society. There are so many individuals who have a better chance in life; they have parents who wanted them, who love them and will give them attention. In a sense it's preventive psychiatry for society. So all the effects are beneficial.

It's a pity that the Canadian law is still so restrictive. We have to do whatever we can to put pressure on the MPs to change this law.

The Annual Student Art Show



Maureen Fleet

Herdan Ham Chi

Susan Mageri

Meditation – Josephine Hazen

Indian Apples – Wilma Sanson

Brother Seranade – Judy Haskell

Alley Cat – J. Patrick Sedlar

Photos by Glenn Quick

Arts

University Players *Chicago* a dazzling extravaganza

by Lorenzo Buj

Flamboyant, stylish, flashy, when it works "Chicago" is the type of musical that wears a large, happy grin, and takes you right along with it. But for all its assumed glitter, a bad version can really let up its lesser virtues and leave you laughing at its conceit, even its silliness. In its own cramped way, the University Players' "Chicago" is neither of these. It falls, rather, somewhere between the engaging and the truly amusing.

From the first number we have an inkling that the night might somehow take fire. Upstage on balcony the James Tamburini Orchestra eases into "All That Jazz" with as much of the loose tempo they'll maintain throughout. Down on mainstage Kismet Baun (as Velma Kelly), soon to be surrounded by the company, begins her song, setting an atmosphere of self-possessing passion that prevails, more or less, through the two acts all evening long.

Fine.

Though certainly not theatre of any profoundly conceived value, it is, of course, entertainment with a punch, and its the desreputable 20's vulgarity of the whole thing that draws them in. The America of this musical vaudeville is a sort of moll and gangster's never-never land where crime pays, and money, glamour, and power keeps the wheels turning.

Whatever moral we're to draw from all the razzle and dazzle that transpires in evocation of this, remains defined by the snap and glitter and raunch of the action.

Except for its Jazz-Age chicanery, I can't say I see in "Chicago", even in Maurine Watkin's original play written in 1925, anything to keep you convinced; yet the way William Pinnell's direction infuses this production with as much energy and deftness, and manages to overcome some very obvious limits by force of will alone, is admirable.

Windsor's "Chicago" can't align with the look of Bob Fosse's original 1975 Broadway effort. But Fosse — who wrote the book along with Fred Ebb who was, as well, the lyricist for John Kander's music — is a big name, and Broadway means big dollars with no holds barred. Against such a standard, the University Players do well to pursue the song and dance with as much up, down, and around sweep that insures they'll at least hold the line.

The line includes the cheap little murder that gets things going. On the rocks with her lover Fred Casely (James Vezina), Roxie Hart (Laura Drew) shoots him during a bedroom quarrel. In Jail she meets Velma, one of the six "Merry Murderesses". The two don't hit it off right away, but by the end of the night they end up taking bouquets and bows for their last number, and for the audience who has "believed" in their "innocence" all this time. But all along it's been Billy Flynn (Martin Coles), a smooth, self-confident lawyer with a flat $5,000 fee who has been pulling the strings to get an aquittal.

Coles, Drew, and Baun are the three mainstays on whom the show either makes it or breaks it. "Chicago" makes it, though not without its lesser moments. Drew, the central pivot, will sometimes lapse into an annoying cattiness, but with time enough she pulls through to win us over. Baun's Velma, a little more hot and somehow more vulnerable, gives us more to look at, while Coles with buoyant swagger and strutt down holds off all contradictions as he advises, coaches, never looks back, and insists on his "love for legal procedure."

And there are some nice touches rounding out the production. Notably, Dave Mariani as Roxie's husband Amos is particularly sympathetic, reaching a funny, though sad, point of no return with his song "Mister Cellophane." Also, when Velma and the jail Matron (Cyd Vandenberg) sing about "Class," there's a moment of fleet emotion that gives the audience pause among all the glimmer.

These moments of triumph are in addition to Laurea Miley's costumes which manage a fusion of the sharp and the kinky that always gets the good shapes by despite the somewhat intermittent quality of the lighting.

In the end, all these things add up well, smoothing out whatever inconsistencies are bound to surface in such a lavish attempt. For all of its rough edges in choreography and production, Windsor's "Chicago" is the first Canadian mounting of the musical, and one that goes about with certainly no reason to let up on itself.

The performances continue at Essex Hall Theatre tonight through Sunday.

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES

All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

Photo by Gary Drouin

Within the setting of the roaring twenties, the wheels of power and the passions of love play themselves out in "Chicago", the University Players' current hit musical. Above, Laura Drew, who stars as Roxie Hart, personifies the mood of the era — lust and liquor .

BOND CLOTHES

MEMBERS ONLY
The ORIGINAL strap collar
racing jacket by Europe Craft

368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

Arts in the Afternoon poetry

by Tony Couture

Three local poets opened Iona College's "Arts in the Afternoon" series last Sunday at 2 p.m.

Bob (R.D.) MacKenzie started by reading his imagistic verse. His kaleidoscopic images lacked a driving imagination to keep them tight and involving, some of his poems reminded me of pictures taken with aged film. He read too many poems and his suggestion to "Look through these eyes and see what you will see" was uncannily awkward. He spoke of a "quest" but did not reveal what he was looking for, I suspect his quest is for a quest. He was the prophet of the obvious, leaving too many poems to end in mid-air with mouth still open. His final poem on Magellan, the Portugese navigator, and his spearing death in the Philippines, had a challenging integrity when he related it to his personal life.

Dianne Berkeley followed the first act with the intricate observations of her poetry. She had a remarkable precision and poetically tuned focus in her work. Her poems are succinct, intense statements flowing with the courage to confront the complexities of life. Her power is her honesty: "The words I spoke/were framed by you/the rhyme I chose/belonged to you . . . " and ". . . my voice/responded with/an answering mirth/ as we wove rhymes/together/until dawn."

Her poems haunt you with their shadowy intensity and incisive edges. She fought against the over-analyzing mind: ". . . you seek to calculate/the angles/of the prism/to order/each particle of light/into an abstract symmetry." She recognized that many people have lives tied up in insane knots: ". . . words danced randomly/on the page/disintegrating with his touch/struggling with deft fingers/to unravel/the knots of his solitude;/shadows still remain."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

Is the question Steve Blimkie & the Reason?

by Kevin Small

The beginning of this week saw a new kind of band performing in the Pub, one that was not merely a juke box.

For Pub audiences this is where the problem lies, Windsorites do not expect to go to the Pub and hear two sets of original material. Steve Blimkie and the Reason have released two albums already and are well armed with original material. When asked to identify what they had just heard, the great majority of patrons could not name one song.

The talent was obviously there, and with a backdrop that looked like they had invaded the drama schools lighting department they put on quite a show.

The drawback to performing their own music, no matter how well, is that Windsor audiences find that unrecognizable music is synonomous with unpopular. Students who entered the Pub expecting to hear all of their top 40 favourites were most likely dissappointed; unless, of course, they actually stopped to listen to the music before making such a decision.

Their musical competence was far from subtle and it became difficult to listen to such a danceable band and to understand why no one was on the dance floor. It is also a certainty that if they had opened with "Jet-boy/Jet-girl", or "Shake It Up", the floor would have been quickly crowded, too bad.

Steve Blimkie and the Reason are truly a concert band in search of a following. This Toronto based (where else?) band opened for Martha and the Muffins last year on their tour of Western Canada, and more recently on a mini-tour here in the East. They should be considered for a return engagement, possibly in the old St. Denis Hall.

It *is* difficult to review a band when you are hearing them for the first time and have nothing to compare them to. Most other Pub bands can be judged on how closely they can imitate other bands. I'm sure many people will disagree with me in giving this band a favourable review. – and I love it. One question remains: Why are they only here till Wednesday? Ain't no reason!

Photo by Glenn Quick

Okay der eh? Well, uh, dese two guys dere walking down du street, eh? And he says 'hey der ya hoser, yer mother she wears army boots, eh,' and de udder guy, eh, he say 'yeah ya hoser, but she find dem quite comfortable eh .' Eh? Ah take off ya hosers! Eh? Eh . . .

Pages

Athabasca
by Alistair Maclean
(Fontanta) 284 pages
$3.50

by Scott McCulloch

Alistair Maclean hasn't written a good thriller since Breakheart Pass about eight years ago. Some would say it's been even longer than that. The master, it seems, has had it. The author of such classics as The Guns of Navarone, Ice Station Zebra and Fear is the Key, the man whose name has appeared in hundreds of reviews when critics sought to heap lavish praise on new thriller writers by comparing their work with his, now turns out mediocre material as if it were written by someone else. It's only Maclean's name in big print on the cover that allows this junk to get on the bestseller lists. How much longer can he survive on his reputation?

His newest available in paperback, Athabasca, is his fifth clunker in a row. (I haven't yet read his newest, River of Death, still in hardcover only). Athabasca is about a team of "industrial sabotage experts" trying to put a stop to incidents of sabotage and murder occurring on the trans-Alaskan pipeline and the Athabasca tar sands.

Maclean has obviously done some research about oil, pipelines, etc. He might have been better off to do a non-fiction book on the subject. The novel offers a number of painfully one-dimensional characters blundering about in a weak plot. Very few of the characters have any traits that distinguish them from any of the others. There is no delineation whatsoever between the two heroes, Dermot and Mackenzie. Their boss (are you ready for this?) Texan, Jim Brady (ouch!) turns out surprisingly enough to be the most interesting character in the book – a fat buffoon with a voracious thirst for daiquiris whose wife and daughter eventually get kidnapped. How he got to be the boss is cause for some wonder though. It's not giving anything away to reveal the kidnapping; you can see it coming from a mile away. Maclean has used foreshadowing to good effect in the past, but not here.

No real suspense is created anywhere in the novel, except perhaps in one sequence in which Dermot almost gets crushed by some sort of snow-cat type thing. Only here are we given a little taste of the old Maclean. The final revelations at the end hit the reader with all the impact of a ball of cotton.

Where's the nail biting tension, the breathless action, the vivid description? It's downright sad to see a writer disintegrate this way. I thought at first Maclean was just in a temporary slump, but after five books, it appears that the slump is a permanent one. I'll probably read River of Death too, or at least start it, hoping that it'll find him back in form, but I really don't believe it for a minute. Maclean, I'm afraid, is washed up.

Afternoon Art

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The dark and light sides of life are captured philosophically in her calculated but daring vision.

Dr. John Ditsky of the English Department read from his recent book, "Friend and Lover", in a rumbling yet smooth voice, not quite exuberant but quietly leaping. His poems encapsulated domestic wisdom viewed through the meticulous eyes of the patient observer. "A Gift" traced back through his history of spirit to when a railroad man gave him a gift of chalk leaving him to figure, "What shall I write with it?" His poems map out experience using "the eye of remember" and pursue the value of knowing carefully just what parts of the past you are still carrying inside. His metaphors have a subtle power and lingering effect: "We are clothed in the knowledge/of children . . . They turn us inside/out, drawing our substances/after them upon their emerging."

Ditsky had an impish modesty, he was reluctant to project himself as a special person. His poems had a strenuous honesty and refreshing sensitivity. "Caution" is one of his main virtues and vices, his vitality aims at endurance rather than flash. He spoke of "Todays left on the plate,/politely, & to waste; & all/ the life left for tomorrowing." The clarity of his vision, the dreaming remembrance of experience, and the offhand rendering of his poetic voice combine to make his poetry an agile, moving perspective for life.

MEDICAL STUDIES
in W.H.O. Listed
FOREIGN MEDICAL SCHOOLS
DENTISTRY, VETERINARY, & MEDICAL PROGRAMS
CANADIAN APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
DO NOT DELAY!!
CALL/WRITE I.S.P.S.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PLACEMENT SERVICE
572 DUNDAS STREET
LONDON, ONTARIO N6B 1W8
(519) 433-1973

Students serving students
Zac's Pub presents
Valentine
March 4 - 6
Next Week
The Suits
Mon-Wed March 8 - 10
Fri-Sat March 12 - 13
The Blushing Brides
Thurs March 11
Students $4.00 Guests $5.50

THE CINEMA CRITIC

Chariots of Fire

by Rosemari Comisso

Winning!

That's the single most important, most uncomplicated issue in the entire movie, **Chariots Of Fire** (Devonshire 1). The rest is an enigma.

On the one hand, it's a movie brimming with heroes, full of energy and exhiliration. On the other hand, it's a film whose emotional uplift is gone as soon as one exits the theatre.

And yet, the characters are so true in virtue, the story so evocative and intelligent, that it could've been written by the old master himself — Shakespeare.

This is a saga of two men: Harold Abrahams (Ben Cross) and Eric Liddell (Ian Charleson) both running in the 1924 Olympics, for Great Britain, but for two totally different reasons.

Harold Abrahams is of Jewish descent but tries to escape his ancestral bonds by racing in the name of Mother England. Abrahams never quite fits into the Anglo Saxon mod because of his religion. To win a gold medal for England would transform him into the model Englishman he aspires to be.

Hudson, sometimes distracts our attention from the seriousness of the race by punctuating scenes with song, interjecting with lush, mountain slopes and the presence of adorable little dogs.

Eric Liddell is the Christian Harold will never become. Liddell's future is to be a minister for the Church of Scotland and he plans to win his medal so that he can pursue his calling: missionary work in China.

Eric races for God, admitting, "to run is to honour Him." His quest is sanctioned by morality and merit.

Liddell and Abrahams may be polar in their grounds for winning but a similarity between them exists. It's as if they were merely bones, tendons, flesh and blood, competing against each other. Men devoid of spirit and emotion — just physical entities.

That impression is purposely conveyed by Director Hugh Hudson. As he replays races in slow motion, absent of sound, his camera zeroes in on faces, limbs and muscles. He transfers the sensations that the athletes are experiencing to the audience, forcing us to feel what they feel.

Chariots Of Fire's characters are as authentic looking as the memorabilia that surrounds them. Cross' Abrahams has piercing and deep set, dark eyes, high cheekbones, and a sharply defined jaw that enhances his overzealous personality. Charleson is equally akin to his character, Liddell. Clean cut with shortly cropped hair, his appearance exemplifies his pious but patient determination.

The ladies in the film are just as picturesque. Harold's *lady-friend*, Sybil (Alice Krige), is a thespian of the respected English stage. Her features are as delicate as her soft voice. She resurrects words like coy, demure and fragile. Cheryl Campbell, who plays Eric's sister, Jenny, is just as pretty but with an iron clad will that keeps Eric on the God-fearing track.

Maybe **Chariots Of Fire** isn't as perplexing, after all. Perhaps its intention is to be an everlasting tribute to two athletes who raced their way to victory, for their country, for God, and for themselves. And when one realizes the legend is true; the men were real; it becomes a celluloid dedication to all runners who dare to dream of winning.

Sunday night *Coffee Houses* a forum for musicians and poets

by Dave Polson

Come out Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. to the Student Centre for our first "Coffee House". Admission is only $1.00 and coffee and tea are free.

Chess boards are available and the games room is open downstairs. Along with the music there will be some poetry readings.

People interested in performing can either simply bring their guitars and/or poems along. Sunday night (March 7) will be the initial stimulus for a possible weekly schedule. If you are interested be sure to make it to the first gathering. Everyone is welcome.

Literary Supplement

The deadline for submissions is now March 8 and the publication date is March 11. Aspiring poets and authors are asked to bring their work to **The Lance** offices located on the 2nd. floor of the University Centre.

NOW AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

- **Photocopying at 5¢ pg.**
- **Typing at minimum cost**
- **Resume Preparation Service**
  Fast, Professional and Result Oriented
- **Offset Printing**
  Flyers, Newsletters and all Printing
- **Research Assistance Services**
  We assist in all kinds of research and tutoring.

Try our convenient services on campus at
MUTUAL ASSOCIATES CANADA INC.
Assumption University,
404 Huron Church Road Phone 254-5059
Open till 5 on Saturdays

Make a Note

February 19 — March 12

The School of Visual Arts presents the *Annual Student Show* at the University of Windsor Art Gallery at the Student Centre and the Lebel Building.

February 25—28 March 4—7

The University Players present the first Canadian production of "Chicago", Bob Fosse's musical vaudeville, a look at life in the razzle-dazzle of the roaring twenties. The box office for this show will open February 22 and stay open from 4—9 p.m. The telephone number is 253-4565. Order your tickets for this extravaganza today!

Friday, March 5

The Commerce Club presents the Brithday Bash. Dance to the sounds of "the official band of the Commerce Club", The Saints. Even if it isn't your birthday you can still go. Admission is $1 for all, including free pizza. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 6

The School of Music presents Arlene Janzen, violin, Henry Janzen, viola, and Philip Adamson, piano, performing works of Bach, Handel, Mozart, and others at 8:15 p.m. in the Moot Court. Admission is $5 for adults, $2.50 for students and seniors.

Sunday, March 7

The SAC Film Society presents a special screening of the Nicolas Roeg film "The Man Who Fell to Earth", which stars David Bowie. Admission is $1.25 for students, $2 for non-students, and showtimes are 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

The Caribbean Students Association presents their annual cultural show portraying "Images of Our Islands", at the Ambassador Auditorium, at 6:00 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for children, and tickets are available at the University Centre Desk or from any CARISA member.

CJAM

"AIR RAVES"

MUSIC YOU'LL HEAR NOWHERE ELSE

R.J.'s CORE MUSIC - Hard Core Punk
8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Wednesday's

BOTTOM 40's - Duds, Flops and Turkeys
8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Friday's

BRITISH ROCK - The latest from Britain
9 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Fridays

CJAM - Now braodcasting Saturdays,
10 a.m. - Midnight

"When you thought you'd heard everything"

Vanier Vittles

Monday, March 8	Tomato Rice Soup Fishwich Chili on Toast	Baked Ham Beef Chop Suey
Tuesday, March 9	Chicken Vegetable Soup Macaroni & Cheese Pancake Special	Breaded Codtails Pot Roast
Wednesday, March 10	Canadian Cheese Soup Chili Frito Dog Salisbury Steak	Lasagna Creamed Chipped Beef
Thursday, March 11	Phil. Pepper Pot Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Scalloped Ham & Potatoes	B.BQ Ribs Hungarian Goulash
Friday, March 12	Split Pea Soup Fish & Chips Ground Beef & Potato Pie	Roast Chicken ¼ Veg. Fried Rice
Saturday, March 13	Soup of the Day Hot Hamburg Sandwich	Veal Parmesan Swedish Meatballs
Sunday, March 14	Soup of the Day Sloppy JOe	Roas t Pork Curry Chicken ¼

Sports

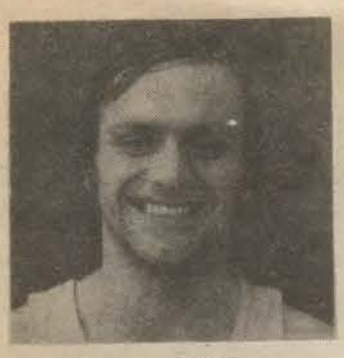
Cagers down Brock , capture fourth division title

by Mike Sobocan

It is truly an amazing sight to witness the Windsor Lancers play basketball in pressure situations. Last week they travelled to St. Catharines to face the Guelph Gryphons and Brock Badgers. They eiliminated the Gryphons in a 95-65 whitewash on Friday and took on the division leaders in their own den-complete with the worst floor in the league and, about 2,000 frenzied Brock supporters. But Windsor seemed to thrive on pressure situation as they wallopped the Badgers 92-75.

Guelph

Both teams started off hot offensively and no one pulled away in the first ten minutes. It was a game between the guards — Brian Hogan and Phil Hermanutz of Windsor versus Mike Sesto and Tom Heslip of Guelph. The Windsor backcourt duo accounted for half of Windor's field goals — 11 for Hermanutz and seven for Hogan out of 36 for the team. Hermanutz finished as top scorer with 22 points and Hogan with 18. Heslip and Sesto finished with seven and five field goals respectively out of a team total of 28. Heslip finished with 21 points.



Sharp Shooter Phil Hermanutz

Windsor held a 46-35 halftime lead and never looked back. Their lead was never seriously threatened and they were cruising at the 10 minute mark holding a 66-46 lead. The key to this game was the exceptional defense displayed by the hustling Lancers, and of course, Hermanutz and Hogan.

"Once they (Guelph) are in the hole, it's hard for them to come back," exclaimed a very contented Phil Hermanutz, "They are a totally outside team. They tried to shut down our inside game, so that left Brian and myself to do our thing. I was hot, so Doc said to get the ball to me."

Jim Kennedy, who took over in the second half, contributing 17 points said, "I thought it would have been a tougher game. They were really hot in the beginning and I figured we were in for a ballgame. Their big guys got in foul trouble and our inside game took over."

Stan Korosec, who was a bit under the weather with a cold, powered in 18 points from his pivot position.

Coach Doc Thomas said that he was very pleased with the teams play in the second half and assistant Nick Grabowski said, "Our guards pulled it out for us. They played tough, hard-nosed ball. It was a very inspring game."

Brock

If coach Grabowski was inspired by the previous game, he was in for greater inspiration in the next. Brock had jumped out to an 18-8 lead before the game was five minutes old. Windsor fought back valiantly to close the gap to 46-43 in Brock's favour at the half, but things did not look well for the Lancers as forwards Jim Kennedy, Ron Wallman and Stan Korosec all held three fouls apiece.

It seemed that Brock not only had fan support but also a little help from the officials. Brock went to the free throw line no less than 21 times and struck for 14 of those for first half points.

But the second half belonged to the Lancers as they slowly but cooly put away the Badgers. Brock seemed to fall victim to the pressure of the game and the experienced Lancers wasted little time in securing their victory.

John Ritchie, who was superb in adding much needed bench support for the foul plagued forwards, knotted the score at 51-51 at the 17:35 mark. Five minutes later, Stan Korosec put Windsor ahead 66-55 on a three point play. Brock could not find the basket offensively and sorely missed forward Bob Blasko's scoring punch. Blasko experienced leg cramps and back pains after a 20 point opening half.

Windsor increased their lead to 71-56 on a three point play by Brian Hogan with ten minutes left. The Lancers never relinquished their 15 point cushion despite Stan Korosec and Ron Wallman fouling out. It was a thrilling victory and gratifying for the small but boisterous group of Windsor fans who attended the game.

Brian Hogan was voted the most valuable player of the title game. The wily guard struck for 30 points. Phil Hermanutz again blitzed the basket for 20 points and Stan Korosec added 16 tough, inside points.

MVP Brian Hogan

Bob Blasko finished with 23 points and Jim Zareski and Doug Fast added 13 and 12 points respectively for Brock.

Ecstatic coach Thomas explained. "Our poise showed through. We've been there before (play-off experience) and our guys never gave up." Brock coach Garney Henley said "I am really proud of these kids. The ballgame yesterday (an 84-80 win against Waterloo) took a lot out of us. The story of this game was rebounds. Windsor hurt us on the boards more than anything." Henley feels his Badger team will join Windsor in Victoria, British Columbia, for the CIAU championship. He is looking for one of the two wild-card berths available, mainly on the strength of Brock's seventh place ranking in the country.

Windsor rated fifth in the nation, travels to sixth rated York today Friday fifth to decide the OUAA overall champion. York defeated Laurentian to become the OUAA East champion. Both York and Windsor will be in Victoria, March 18—20 for the Canadian championships.

If your car's out of shape you get rid of it, right? What if your body's out of shape?
PARTICIPACTION

Pizza Pick-up 10% off
Free delivery with minimum order
DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.
Corner of Sandwich and Mill
255-1833
THURSDAY IS U of W NITE!
"AFTER MID-TERM PIG OUT"
★ feature runs all day, all night
★ please show I.D. card **before** ordering
THURSDAY'S PIG OUT:
All you can eat
Spaghetti Dinner
$1.99
served with tangy meat sauce and garlic bread (DINE IN ONLY)
DAILY-
Wing Ding
10 pieces chicken wings
$1.49
your choice of mild, hot, suicide sauce
(DINE IN 4 - 6 pm ONLY)

★ 25¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games
Have a Whale of a time!
★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere

Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:
Fort Apache - The Bronx
Sisters
Continental Divide
The Big Sleep
Blue Movie
Coming Soon: Beer-Hunter Contest
Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie? Come to Whale's Bridge House. Relax, and imbibe.

Windsor athletes set for Ontario Championships

by Lance Sports Staff

The track and field team will be competing in the Ontario University Championships at York University this weekend with six members having already qualified for the Canadian University Championships to be held at Laval University in Quebec City next weekend.

Last Thursday while competing at the Eastern Michigan University Open in Ypsilanti, both Mason Hoppe and Dave Hyland qualified for the CIAU meet in the 60 metres by recording times of 6.76 and 6.80, respectively in the 60 yard heats. In the final Hyland placed seventh (6.85) and Hoppe was right behind him in eighth (6.97). This brings to four the number of Windsor qualifiers in the 60 metres alone as George Henry and Andy Buckstein had qualified earlier in the season.

Henry placed second in the 60 metres on Sunday in the Greater Windsor All-comers meet at the St. Denis complex in a time of 6.7 seconds with Hoppe fourth in 7.2.

Buckstein has also qualified for the CIAU meet in both the 300 and 600 metres, making him only one of two athletes in the country to accomplish this triple. Last weekend in Saskatoon, while competing at the Canadian Senior Championships, Buckstein placed fourth in the 200 metre final in 22.29 seconds, missing the gold medal by a scant 35/100ths of a second. In the 400 metres he recorded a time of 49.78 seconds in the heats, but ran into interference problems in the final and finished fifth in his section in a slower time.

Qualifiers

The other members of the team to have already qualified for the CIAU's are hurdler John Key and high jumper Steve Gibb. Both saw action last Friday at the Wolverine Invitatinal in Ann Arbor and they both finished seventh in their specialties. Key ran 7.89 in the 60 yard hurdles, and Gibb cleared the bar at 2.03 metres.

Those extremely close to qualifying for the CIAU meet include Don Demeritte, Ralph Klingel and Steve Thatcher. Demeritte is only four one-hundredths of a second from qualifying in the 60 metres, and Klingel and Thatcher are 18 and 36 centimetres, respecitvely, away from the required standard in the shot put. At Ypsilanti, Thatcher placed sixth with a put of 13.13 metres and Klingel was eighth at 12.93 metres.

Others to compete in Ypsilanti were Don Boucher (1500m, a personal best of 4:23.3), Hyland (pole vault, a personal best of 3.96 metres), Craig Mallender (400m, 55.74), and Dave Gibb (long jump, 5.31 metres).

Mike Bondy ran in the Sunday meet at St. Denis and placed sixth in the 1500 metres in 4:30.1.

The women's team, which was inactive last weekend, will be a small one at the Ontario Championships, and it will be without long distance specialist Kathy Ricica who will be in Washington, D.C. to compete in the Avon 20 kilometre race. Ricica should be favoured to qualify for the World Marathon Championships to be held later this year in San Francisco as she needs only two more points (a fourteenth place finish) on the Avon circuit. She already has 18 of the required 20 points which she picked up last fall by placing fourth in a 20 kilometre race in Chicago. Ricica was the third Canadian in the World Marathon race last year.

The Lancerettes will however be led by hurdler Paulette Pierre and middle distance runners Janet Root and Annette Kosokowsky.

Head coach Dr. Mike Salter refused to make any individual predictions for the Ontario Championships, although he expressed hope that the men's team would place fifth overall; that Demeritte, Klingel and Thatcher would qualify for Quebec City; and that everyone would be able to compete to the best of their abilities and receive personal best performances as a result.

Prpich volleyball coach of the year

by Sue Swain

Prof. Marge Prpich, head coach of the Lancerette Volleyball team, was honoured this past weekend at the OWIAA Volleyball finals, by being named Coach of the Year. Coach Prpich led her team to a third place finish in Western Division league play and went on to place fourth in Ontario by earning a play-off spot in the Championship round.

Assistant Coach Jean Brien spoke highly of the honour.

"All of the coaches in Ontario cast a vote to select the Coach of the Year" explained Brien "and to be honoured by your own colleagues is indeed a compliment. Have played for Coach Prpich and having been around the league in a coaching capacity for two years you begin to realize the quality of coaching which exists in the province to be selected as the most outstanding coach in light of that is both an exciting and thrilling experience. There is no question that she deserves this nomination," said Coach Brien firmly, "we started out with probably the shortest team in the league and only three veteran players. She did an outstanding job of bringing them to the OWIAA Finals."

Over the weekend, the Lancerettes put on a fine performance but could not win a match against the tough competiton. Although not winning Coach Prpich felt the team played quite respectably and showed opposing teams that they indeed did belong at the Championships.

Windsor lost to Waterloo 7-15, 15-11, 12-15, 14-16, lost to York 8-15,0-15, 5-15, and also dropped a match to McMaster 5-15, 9-15, 3-15.

York went on to win the OWIAA title by defeating McMaster in the final.

Smith an allstar

Hard working Roberta Smith earned a spot on the OWIAA Second All Star Team for the West Division. Finishing her second season with the Lancerettes Roberta sparked the team to a fourth place tie in Western Division Play. She ended the year scoring 136 points averaging 11 points per game. She also pulled down 77 rebounds and contributed 21 assists ranking her seventh and eighth in those particular categories for the West.

"Roberta has been an important part of the team and deserves All Star recognnition," said Coach Swain. "Her winning attitude and hustle have made her invaluable to us this year. She is determined, hard working and has an incredible knack of coming up with the ball and putting it in the hoop."

DARE TO VENTURE !

Sign on for a voyage into the future

An Intellectual Challenge

'ENTERPRISES OF GREAT PITH AND MOMENT' (Hankes)

shows how, by working together, we can create a universally acceptable second language, free of the archaic problems of spelling, pronunciation, syntax, irregularities and snobbishness. Completely integrated and logical, it enfolds the handicapped, accommodates computers and probes the limits of human intelligence and expression. Its structural patterns make learning and use easy and delightful. Copies have been deposited in your school library. Look one over and then get a copy of your own — We need your help!

100pgs. $10.00 Can.ppd.

-S'il vous plait-

CAMILLA PUBLISHING CO. INC.

BOX 510 MPLS., MN 55440

BY MAIL ONLY—SEND CHECK OR M.O.

NOTICE

The University of Windsor Public Administration Club will hold elections on March 8th and 9th, 1982
Elections will be held at the University Student Centre.
Please be advised that *only members* of the Public Administration Club will be allowed to vote. Membership certificates *must* be present.

Hockey Lancers learning, but the hard way

by George Henry

In reviewing a team that posted a 7-12-2 record over a 22 game season there doesn't seem to be too many positive things one can say. However this is not the case when one takes a closer look at the reasons for this seemingly mediocre record posted by the Windsor Lancer Hockey Team.

While ending up with an identical record as last year's the Lancers have had to contend with a variety of problems in the 81-82 season. One of those has been the decided increase in strength of the league. Upon the close of the season the second place team was separated by a mere five points from the sixth place team. Most of these positions were finally decided on the last game of the season. Coupled with this was the fact that the Windor team was unable to steal a few games as they did last year, "this year they were aware of us as a contending team and therefore they didn't take us lightly" said coach Bob Corran.

There is good reason to be optimistic with regards to next season as the team will only be losing three of this year's regulars. This has also been a problem for the team, a lack of maturity. This year's team consisted mostly of rookies and freshmen. "Which is good and bad" comments Corran "It's bad because we lack the leadership and confidence but it's good because we have a base now with these young guys coming back. This year there were so many underclassmen that everyone kept looking to someone else to do something, next year we should be more mature in finding our way around the league."

Some of the bright spots in this season was the three and four game winning streaks that the team went on. The team showed a greater degree of confidence going into their games and it was just a few bad breaks and flukey goals that kept the team out of the win column. The lack of experience often showed as the team failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities while the other team capitalized at every opportunity.

Coach Corran commented on a number of individuals he felt played well above average this year. The first of these was Doug Matton, a 5'10" defenseman who is in his first year with the Lancers. Matton has been appointed assistant captain for next year. "Doug always gives 100%" said Coach Corran "and he has lots of leadership abilites."

Another defenseman who has come along is Bobby Campbell. Campbell only played five games last year but won a regular job as a starter this year. "We can buld a defense around these two" said Corran "I'm really looking forward to having them back."

Offensively rookies Jeff Prent and Chuck Dungey were on the top of Corran's list "They impressed me thoroughly" he said "they are good team players and really look to see them having fine careers and league wide recognition." Second year man Marty Stover who had his best year topping last year's fine performance was also mentioned by Corran.

There will also be some new faces on next year's team. Ineligible from this year was Doug Kennedy a transfer from Western, Doug has been named Captain and is expected to impart that confidence and maturity he has gained over his last three years. Rob Service is another very good prospect expected to fill in at the right wing or defensive spot.

Coach Corran feels that the season was somewhat of a disappointment but is quick to add "even though we didn't improve on last year's record we must remember two years ago when we were far worse than now, there is a great deal of improvement in our play but our progress was slower than we expected."

When asked about the effects of playing Division I and nationally ranked teams in the states at the expense of losing Corran said "I really think that next year we will break the ice and start beating these teams, we do have a legitimate chance of splitting our games." The Lancers will host nationally ranked Ohio State twice in next November.

Despite the fact that the team failed to make the playoffs, an expected goal, Coach Corran intends to spend much of the summer break reviewing films and putting a whole hearted attempt into improving the team's chances next year. We should have good reason to believe him in two short years the Lancers have become a respected team in the league rising from the doormat position to the middle of the pack. Who knows, with a little luck and hard work next year the Lancers may be the contenders of the league.

Fitness:
What it does
for your body
it does
for your mind.
PARTICIPACTION

Brannagan places fifth at CIAU'S

by George Henry

Dan Brannagan competed in the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships this past weekend in Regina, Saskatchewan and came away with a fifth place finish.

Brannagan ran into some bad luck as he drew the same two wrestlers that beat him at the Ontario finals the previous week. Mitch McGregor of Western and Doug Mason of Guelph were not to be denied as they both turned Brannagan's challenge at their crowns. Both wrestlers were to go on and win the Gold and Silver medals, respectively. Having drawn them one after each other and losing Brannagan was eliminated in the two bout elimination system.

Coach Mike Barry was somewhat disappointed as this was the third time for Dan at the Nationals, and each time he had brought back a medal. He did note that Dan has moved up a weight class, the 190 lb. division, and found the going just too tough. This concludes the Varsity Wrestling season.

Intramurals — more next week

Hockey dates

Make sure you mark the night of March 25 on your calendar as a night you will not want to miss. On March 25, the Campus Recreation will be staging the championship games for the Women's Final and the Men's A and B final.

There is no admission charge and the concessions will be open. Don't be left out. Join us on the 25th of March.

Women. Championship Game – 8 p.m.

Men's B Championship Game – 9 p.m.

Men's A Championship Game – 10 p.m.

Hockey champs

The High-Speed Hockey League concluded and Whales emerged the victors. They skated over Cody Sucks in the final game to take home the coveted 3 on 3 Hockey Trophy. (Where's the trophy, Doug?) Whales reached the finals by outlasting the surprising Tecumseh Chiefs 14 to 9 in an excellent display of hockey on both sides. In the other semi, Cody Sucks advanced to the finals by outlasting Public Hares 13 to 8.

In the final game, Whales displayed their awesome power and defeated Cody Sucks to win the title. Congratulations to the winning Whales team captained by Doug Walker and his team mates: Dan Horchik, Gord Connelly, Sandro Orlando, Walk Jakob, Bob Simpson, Stu Aird, and Rod Pacholzuk. They are truly a superb team and earned the championship.

Many thanks go out to referee-in-chief, Kevin Bracken who did an exceptional job refereeing. We thank all teams for participating and hope to see them back again next year.

THE BEANERY TAVERN
"female dancers"
continuous shows
from
8:00 PM
no cover - no minimum
Pitt & Goueau St.

IONA INVITES STUDENTS AND FACULTY

March 9 7:30 pm — The Denial of Death and the Birth of Culture
"The Avoidance of the Finite"
Dr. John Barnes, U. of W.
Lecture on Otto Rank, Freud's contemporary

March 11 11:30 am — *"'Western' (Canadian) Attitudes"*
Iona Forum with Lunch $2.25
Sharon Pollack, Author of *"Walsh"*

March 14 2:00 pm — Brass Quintet
Beth Dykeman - French Horn
Paul Goyeau - Trombone
Mike Seguin - Trumpet 1
Phil Seguin - Trumpet 2
Tom Seguin - Tuba
School of Music, U. of W.

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

208 Sunset Ave. Phone: 253-7257

OLD LONDON STREET

* OGIES OVEN *
Open for Lunch and Dinner
11:30 – 8:00 p.m. daily

* BFBIT burger
(1 lb. of 100% Beef)
* Clam Chowder
* Cabbage Rolls
* Chili
* Perogis
* Steak Sandwich
* Chicken Wings
* Rib Dinners
* Homeade Soups

and more . . .

* Oyster Bar:
On Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays,
SHRIMP, CRAB CLAWS, and RAW OYSTERS

*Friday's Special
½ lb. Pickeral $5.95

"When the pub's rock'n . . . don't bother knock'n."

Friday & Saturday
THE DOUGALLS
Rock 'n' Blues Band

655 University West
254-1234
Licensed under L.L.B.O.

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

MUST SELL: NIKKO BETA STEREO Pre-amp, Nikko Alpha II Stereo Power amp (110 wpl), Dual 1249 Turntable, Kenwood KX-500 Stereo Cassette Deck and Bose 601 Speakers. Call 253-7958.

MUST SELL: 1973 FORD LTD. Good running condition with an excellent interior includingAM-FM, 8-track and high-back bucket seats. Best offer. Call Ken 254-2335 or 969-1208.

FOR SALE: 1973 FENDER STRATocastor Guitar with hardshell case. Excellent condition, $400. Call 945-0706 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mark. CHECK IT OUT!!

BOAT FOR SALE: BOSTON Whaler Sport 13, 60 HP Evinrude 2/SST prop, Motorguide electric motor, Highlander galvanized trailer. Must sell moving west. Phone 256-8551.

FOR SALE: 1972 VW TYPE 3, for parts. Call 254-1371 mornings.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda 450 cc., D.O.C. Back rest, Crash Bar, Helmets. $950 or best offer. Phone Jim 253-5828.

PIONEER STEREO CASSETTE portable: excellent condition plus excellent sound. Ideal for small apartments and bedrooms. Call Al 969-4721.

FOR SALE: STEREO IN EXcellent condition, JVC JR-S301 receiver 60 watts/channel, QL-A2 Quartzlock turntable, two 100 watt Aura three way speakers. Asking $800. Call 255-1408 evenings.

FOR SALE: ACOUSTIC GUITAR, 1½ years old. $120. Also AM/F, Digital Clock radio, brand new $20. Call 735-5052.

NOTICES

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONAL Meeting of Windsor Coalition for Disarmament. Rooms 7 and 8 University Centre. Thurs., March 11. 12–1:00 p.m. Concern is what matters.

NIGHTRIDER ENTERTAINMENT– "There's only one way to play it!" Call Dave 969-7478 or Kyle 969-3653 and "Tell the DJ to play your favorite song – Let's Groove Tonight!"

ARTISTIC VOLUNTEER IS NEEDed to design a brochure cover for a local social service agency. Please call the Volunteer Office at 253-4157 for further information.

"COME AND FIND OUT HOW healthy you are" at the Health Appraisal Clinic held every Tuesday between 11 and 1 in Assumption Lounge, University Centre.

SOCIAL SCIENCE FORMAL with "The Nelsons" March 26 at The Other PLace. Tickets on sale March 4, 5, 8 and 9 in the University Centre between 11:00 and 12:00.

ENGINEERNG SOCIETY GENERal Elections. Nominations open March 3 – 10. Election day is March 17. Forms available in Room 150 Essex.

COUNSELLOR AIDES ARE NEEDed to work as volunteers with a weekend program for mentally retarded children. For more information please call the Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

RESIDENCE VIDEO NIGHT PRESents "The Rose" starring Bette Midler. 6:30 p.m. in the Speaker's Pit, March 4th. Next week – "Night of the Living Dead".

SOCRATIC HOUR, THURSDAY March 11 4–5 p.m. in the Philosophy Common Room. "Can we Legislate Morality" presented by Dr. John Lewis.

THE HARMONY IN ACTION CLUB is in need of volunteers to work with a number of interesting recreational programs for mentally handicapped teens. Please call 253-4157 if interested in this intersting position.

GENERAL MEETING OF THE Photography Club, Friday, March 5 at 3:30 p.m., Room 1115 Math Building. All are welcome.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. $1 per page. Call 254-7257 after 5, ask for Judy.

HOUSING

TO SUBLET MAY 1st – ONE small one bedroom apartment unfurnished, at Wyandotte and Partington. Call 256-8688.

HOUSE FOR RENT: WALKING distance to U., three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full basement. For more information call Sandra 254-5910. Available May 15th, $300/month.

FOR RENT: UPPER DUPLEX, three bedrooms, kitchen with fridge and stove, private entrance. Available immediately. $280 plus utilities. Call 734-6268.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT TO rent May – August. Close to U. If interested call 255-1408.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET for the summer (May to August inclusive) Furnished. 3 – 5 minutes from campus. Rent reasonable. Phone 256-8688.

FOR RENT: Large one bedroom apartment with fireplace, dining room and sun room. Available for May 1 – August 31. $240.00. On quiet street close to university. Phone 256-5701 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: A FEMALE STUDENT to share a two bedroom apt., available May 1st. $305/month including utilities. Close to university. Please call 254-9917.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: ONE SIX MONTH OLD male tabby cat, in region of Riverside – Huron Church – Sandwich, Spiritual reward if found. John 258-6503.

FOUND: TWO RIGHT FEET. Missing the left Feet. (FYRE BOOTS) Found near the Law Building.

FOUND: ONE CALCULATOR ON Friday, February 26. Call 254-2057.

LOST: WALLET POSSIBLY NEAR the Business Building Vital Alberta identification inside. Phone Kevin 252-9147.

LOST: BROWN WALLET AT THE Slack Bash, February 29, If found call Sebastian 255-1408.

LOST: A WHITE KNITTED sweater lost in Lambton Lounge on Thursday night. If found please call 252-5906.

LOST: GIRL'S BLACK SWEATer, SAC's Pub, Saturday, February 20. Call Lori 256-3451.

PERSONALS

SORRY WABBIT, SOMEONE THOUGHT OF THIS IDEA BEFORE YOU! ***** IF YOU'RE IN NEED OF A GOOD MASSAGE, ETC. CALL 256-5956 AND ASK FOR WABBIT!!!!!

ARE MIDTERMS GETTING YOU DOWN? RELAX WITH BOMBER & JET DEMOLITION TEAM'S MASSAGE SERVICE. SPECIAL RATES FOR MEMBERS WHO REGULARLY ATTEND ARLENE'S SEX HUT.

HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY SYLVIE. Hope it's a great one.

MUSICMAN – STUDIO VISITS, A bass and soldiers in "Chicago" – all you need now is your name in print! More striped tops should be on the way. There's more to life than eye contact. Love ya: Little Sister.

MJ AND DENISE – THE NUCLEUS of the CC executive for 82–83. Good luck wenches.

JOCKS ARE JERKS IF YOUR J-strap isn't on too tight, try to prove us wrong. L and M.

HEY C.O. (SYBIL, SYBIL ETC.), I hear the biggest news in Comm. Studies is the new talk show host from Tel Aviv, Candice Bergen.

DEAREST THURSDAY'S INSANity Productions: I know my expectations were too high, you see I like to dream; I thank you for your help and patience, and just call us the best team!! Your grateful rugrat director, CAD.

GOM– AH, GEE GOM YOU'RE such a nice guy. Just thought I'd remind you to stock up on your inventory of Nuforms. Love Gobb.

TO SPACEMAN, TOO TALL, AND Mr. Peabody: Let's kick ass in Sarnia! – Chainsaw.

TO ALL THOSE IN NEED OF eggs. Remember patience is a virtue and there are always lighthouses. You can be a walrus cause I am the eggman.

DOUG: I LOVE TO HEAR YOU play! Keep your spirits up! "You've got a friend." How about "If" and "Diary" by Bread?

The one who always asks for Mandy.

DEAR MUFF AND JEFF: SO ARE you engaged yet? P.S. Are WE invited? Stella

EX-REVEREND IN HURON: HURon Elders announce excommunication of Rev. Todd for illicit collectins, celibacy shot, vows down the tubes. Accept no sacraments, turn in your collar. You are an ex-vicar. No appeal! Boys in the curia.

TO MY BROWN EYED GIRL: Don't worry biology isn't everything in life. You're not a complete loss, look at Joe. Let's get together and work on some video. Jerry Todd.

SPAM: FIRST YOU WERE PROUD to pick up anyone in sight – now you are proud to be USED lunch meat! Look's good on a resume. Mature

RANDY: YOU'LL PROBABLY BE disappointed this isn't very poetic or original. Just want you to know April 7 is coming up, sak's is waiting for you. Iuna.

KYLE: HAPPY BIRTHDAY WEED, now you can be old too! You were funny at first, but now you just bug me! Have a good one – P.S. – We're booked on Friday night, Take off! – Dave.

DOUG: YOUR LUST IS SHOWING big guy! B.O.C. loves you but she doesn't know it yet! Have you told her she's been dethroned and that the crown belongs to someone else. Hold on boghopper your pick doesn't count because personality is a major rating factor. The Birthday Boy.

TO THE SERBIAN IN FIRST YEAR Economics who is always singing Turn Me Loose; don't you think you're loose enough? Signed: The one who knows

STASI: PUB REALLY MISSED you last week. Will you be there tonight? A.

I LOVE YOU J.R. IT'S ABOUT time the world saw you for what you really are, an inspiration. You've inspired me all years. Thanks T.D.R.

HELLO TO THE DELICIOUS REDS: You have given a new meaning to the word LUST. Hope we can get together for more 'funtimes'. Eternally yours Slim Jim.

TANNED AND TOGETHER: Happy Birthday. " No. 24 on your scoreboard, No. 1 in heart. "

BUTCH: YOU DON'T BUG ME, sometimes I think you're my salvation in this mixed up mess I call my life. Your friendship is much appreciated and very treasured. Have a super birthday. Love from the one with a valid card.

NANCY: HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I'VE found a way to cure my inferiority complex, I'll stop comparing myelf to you. 24 + 1 = 25 eh? Your glove, John.

STEPH: I GOT A MESSAGE FROM the Toad's friend. Some people's kids, I can't wait till the next big bash.

KNUDS: WELL A KNOB GOBbler only turns 21 once, so see you at the surprise party thrown by the toad suckers – Love and kithes from Lids, Moonhermit, Joa nne and the horny English Club.

MIKE: HERE'S YOUR PERSONAL buddy! May a rabid mongoose give you a rim chew!! You're famous now you dimtwit.

ATTENTION: ALL LONELY AND desparate girls, I too am lonely. Please call me anytime. Tommy 254-4542.

ELECTA HALL: OUR UP AND coming Hugging contest is up and coming. Watch for more details. Categories open: Compulsory Hugs, Freestyle Hugs, Best all-round, and the Most Huggable Hugger. Get practising. P.S. 1st A. Now you can talk something other than hockey.

DEAR LAURA T. (NOTE THE correct spelling.) Just thought I'd thank you for saying yes, a bit premature but what the heck. It should be a great night. Faithful till the end K.S.

THE PUBLIC HARES WON THEIR first intramural hockey game last week! It was an amazing feat and they should be congratulated. Have you ever heard the sound of one hand clapping?? It's the best I can do Paul, I told you I don't do Sports.

NOM'C DERF NIVRAG NEHW era uoy gniog ot ksa em ot eht .suB lamroF? retfA lla uoy era ym PVM. evoL si eht gurd rof em oot.

evoL, rouY lyniV dennikS lriG.

LEADING LADY – I WORE A scarf and everything, where were you? I'll leave a note for you where you left the scarf one. You can pick it up today – the actor.

ED. NOTE – LEADING LADY: Come on give this guy a break. He's been waiting such a long time.

GRADUATION PHOTOS

Martin Studio Photography

will be on campus

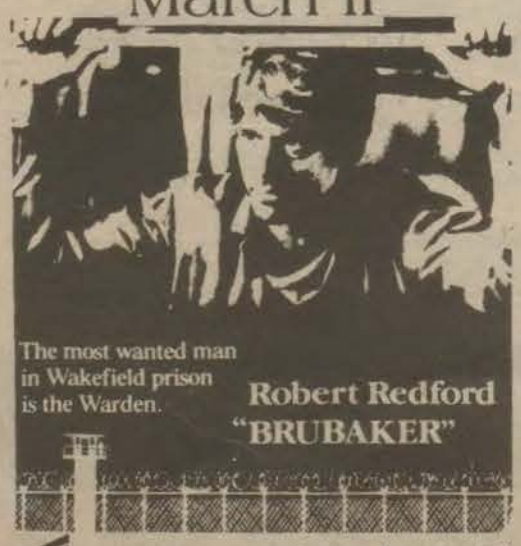
March 8, 9, 10, 11

Make appointments at the S.A.C. Office

SAC ESTD 1929

COMMON HOUR

March 11



Speaker's Pit
12:00 - 1:30
and the University Centre

Applications for the positions of

Editor

Managing Editor

of *The Lance* for 1982/83 will be accepted until Wednesday, March 17.

Elections for the positions (if necessary) will be held on Tuesday, March 23. Applicants should apply to the Electoral Officer, *The Lance* office, 2nd. floor, University Centre.

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 21
March 11, 1982

OFS claims government has buried negative report

by CUP and Lance Staff

The Ontario ministry of colleges and universities has been accused of sitting on a study which says that government efforts to make universities accessible to the poor have failed.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has charged the government is burying the report because it would reflect poorly on recent government moves to increase tuition and an expected announcement about changes to the Ontario student aid program.

Carolyn Barret, a university affairs officer at the ministry, said the report was "not gathering dust on her (minister of colleges and universities Bette Stephenson) desk." Barret said the report, completed at the end of January, must be edited before it can be released. Stephenson has not seen the report yet.

"We'd like to get it out before classes end," said Barret, "because we are aware of the high level of interest in the report and want a broad distribution and wide discussion."

Ross Parry, an OFS researcher, said that if the ministry wanted to release the report much sooner, it could.

Parry has seen copies of the report authored by Paul Anisef, a York University sociologist, and described it as "excellent". He said the report demonstrates that the proportion of poor people going to university has remained stable over the past decade, largely because the only encouragement the government has given is through its student aid program.

"Why would they hold the report back if it was good news?" said Windsor SAC President Jim Shaban. "If this report proves accessibility is being manipulated the government must look twice at their policy on post secondary education."

The report said that students make the decision to go to university before they get to the point where they can take advantage of student aid. The family environment is probably the major determinant in the decision to go to university.

Parry said the report proved that universities are "overwhelmed by the middle-class", and the government doesn't have "anything to show for its efforts on making universities more accessible."

He said the government had "failed and failed miserably to encourage participation from lower income families."

The report, said Parry, recommends that to increase accessibility, special education programs should be started in elementary school for the economically disadvantaged, since middle and upper class children receive encouragement in their studies from their families.

As well, summer learning programs and a registered education savings plan should be instituted.

Anisef also suggested the government develop a special family allowance scheme to pay for post-secondary education.

Paul Martin dinner a roaring success

by Neil Buhne

For Paul Martin, a star studded dinner held in his honour March 3 at the Cleary Auditorium marked the start of an effort that "will see to it that the University of Windsor has enough money to carry out its charter."

Photo by David Wood

James Callaghan

The dinner marked the kick-off of a national fund raising campaign to establish the Paul Martin Chair of International Affairs and Law. Over 600 people paid 100 dollars a plate to see and hear a dazzling array of business and government leaders, including Prime Minister Trudeau, and former Prime Minister of Great Britain James Callaghan, and Mr. Martin.

However when Paul Martin spoke he gently reprimanded the earlier speakers for praising him too much, and overlooking the reason for the dinner. "The University of Windsor is a university in need of financial help. One of the purposes of the dinner is to make it possible to bring great scholars to the University. A University to thrive must have great scholars."

Mr. Martin was correct saying he received a great deal of praise, although most guests did not feel the praise was excessive.

Even before the head table members began their speeches Master of Ceremonies Richard Rohmer read out highly complementary telegrams from Kenneth Kaunda, President of Zambia, and Premier Bill Davis. Kaunda has close connections with the University and foresaw an increased role for the University in aiding the developing world. Davis' cable announced the Province of Ontario's 25,000 dollar contribution to the Fund.

Alderman Thomas Toth began the speeches by conveying the City of Windsor's praise and appreciation for having Paul Martin as a citizen.

H. Clifford Hatch, Chairman of the Board, Hiram Walker Resources Inc. and Co-Chairman of the National Campaign Committee said there are not many countries that have a citizen as outstanding as Paul Martin.

Hatch announced that Maurice Strong had underwritten the cost of the evening, meaning all the revenue from the dinner would go directly into the Fund. "There is already 250,000 dollars in the kick for the kickoff drive." Maurice Strong is Chairman of the Inernational Energy Development Corporation and former Chairman of Petrocan, as well as being Co-Chairman of the National Campaign Committee.

G. Mennen Williams, Governor of Michigan from 1949 to 1960 compared describing Paul Martin to describing the Crown Jewels. He characterized Canada as a "great power for peace."

James Callaghan besides praising Mr. Martin, used his standing as an elder statesman to comment on the constitutional debate and the current state of international affairs.

Callaghan predicted debate in the British House of Commons on the constitutional resolution would be finished on March 8. As well he emphasized that any criticism of the Bill was for constructive reasons and should not be interpreted as hostility to Canada. "The Bill will be back in Canada in the best of British time."

Two problems are currently threatening international stability according to Callaghan. "There is a need for a reassessment of the structure of the world and the problems we face in light of the differences between the United States and Europe." He was particularly concerned that "the difference between the perception of the United States about the threat of the Soviet Union and that of Europe" has caused the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to lose its "impetus and thrust."

Callaghan said the second major problem results from the tight money policy the Reagan administration is pursuing. "There is the inter-relationship between international affairs and economic affairs. The present mixture of fiscal monetary and interest rate policies in the United States are incompatible. They are accentuating the recession which has struck Europe. Extremism on one side gives rise to extremism on the other side," said Callaghan.

Pierre Trudeau said speaking before Paul Martin made him feel like an "amateur opera singer" preceding Pavorotti. He attributed his late arrival in Windsor to John Diefenbaker wreaking revenge on Paul Martin. "John Diefenbaker told

Continued on Page two

Old foes together for gala occasion

Photo by David Wood

Prime Minister Trudeau seen here wondering if a university will honor him when he retires.

Canton DINING LOUNGE & TAVERN

Serving Windsor's finest Canadian and Chinese foods since 1959

Special Combination Dishes Served Daily

10% off to all University students upon presentation of student card
Offer expires May 1/82

1450 Tecumseh Rd East
(between Gladstone and Moy)

Open: Monday-Thursday 12 noon - 11 pm
Friday-Saturday 12 noon - 2 am
Sunday 4 pm - 9 pm

Take out orders phone 252-9981

Fully licensed under LLBO

Stephenson to blame for chaotic state of Ontario colleges

by Kevin Rollason

Tony Grande, MPP-Oakwood and New Democratic critic for the Ministry of Education and Colleges and Universities, feels that Bette Stephenson is "throwing the community colleges into chaos". He made this statement in response to the Ontario Manpower Commission Report.

This report predicts a critical shortage of skilled labour over the next five years. To prevent deficits at the community colleges they are laying off teachers and cutting out some courses. These courses are not only what students want but what the Ontario labour force needs Grande says. He added that "instead of making plans to train more and better technologists and skilled labour, colleges are spending all their time trying to avoid deficits".

St. Clair College in Windsor has announced a plan to lay off about 10 per cent of its full-time academic staff. As well they will be shutting down the north campus located in the Multi-Curltural Centre on University Road. Harold Goldin of the Centre felt this was too bad because "many people we serve find it beneficial to have this campus located here". He added that the English language courses were very helpful in this aspect.

St. Lawrence College in Kingston, Cornwall and Brockville have proposed dismantling 28 courses. College sin Toronto and Sudbury have decided to make the school year two weeks longer and shorten the number of instructions hours per week.

As far as Grande can see the only solution is "to announce adequate funding levels to our post-secondary institutions". He feels that while she keeps a low profile "community college presidents and boards of governors take the blame for performing major surgery on her behalf".

Reagan asks for help

(RNR/CUP)—When U.S. president Ronald Reagan needs help, he's not shy about asking for it.

Just check with the Reverend Doyle Daugherty on Long Island, who received a letter signed by Reagan, addressed to "Dear Mr. God."

The letter asked for a $120 contribution to keep Republican senators in office. "Believe me," the letter reads, "I'm not asking everyone . . . only proud, flag-waving Americans like you who I know are willing to sacrifice to keep our nation strong."

Daugherty said he'll offer "a little prayer" that the president's policies work better than his mailing list computer.

Quarters scarce in Iowa

(RNR/CUP)—University of Iowa health officials are reporting a minor epidemic involving students who have to have 25-cent pieces removed from their digestive tracts.

The culprit, doctors say, is a drinking game called "quarters", which requires students to drink from a beer mug containing a 25-cent piece and catch the coin in their mouths.

But, so far 15 to 20 students have missed and required treatment at the school infirmary.

Martin dinner

Continued from page one

Joe Clrk to paralyze the Commons so Liberal M.P.'s couldn't come to the dinner.

Trudeau praised Paul Martin for dedicating his life to understanding between peoples.

Mark MacGuigan, Secretary of State for External Affairs and the originator of the idea for a Fund, concluded the plaudits. "Paul Martin has made a unique contribution to the world. He is a man of the country and a man of the world."

Paul Martin finished the evening by emphasizing the needs of the Univeristy. He hoped the Chair would help "make the University of Windsor an institution to serve peace and enlightenment."

Guests were treated to a short program of ethnic entertainment representative of Essex County.

It is estimated that the fund drive will reach its goal of 600,000 dollars in two months.

Car Interiors by:
AUTO-MADO
located on Shepperd near Parent
"under the #5"
for appointment call
253-8731

Bomb threat provides short respite from exams

by Ray Mindorff

Bomb threats resulted in the closing of the Business Administration Building late last Friday afternoon and the closing of Old St. Denis Hall on Saturday morning. The writing of midterm examinations were affected in both cases.

On Friday, the evening section of Accounting 152 was scheduled to write its exam at 6 pm in the Business Building. After receiving a threat at approximately 4:45 pm security evacuated the building which resulted in the cancelation of the exam. The midterm has since been rescheduled for Friday, March 12.

One student reported arriving for the 152 exam to find a number of students along with professors waiting outside the building while police and security searched for a bomb.

Mr. Grant McIver, Director of Campus Security explained "evacuation of the area is university policy in such cases."

The second bomb threat, involving old St. Denis Hall resulted in a half hour delay in beginning an accounting 256 exam. One of the instructors, Professor Johnston said security informed the professors of the threat as exams were being put on the desks before students were admitted.

The 256 midterm locale was changed to two of the amphitheatres in the math building. Over 300 students were affected.

Professor Johnston expressed concern over the problems the students may have encountered writing the midterm on the small tablet arms in the lecture rooms. He said, "the number of people finished early seemed to indicate the exam was such that people would get it finished." The exam went the allotted time.

"On rare occasions in the past similar threats have been received," said McIver. "In keeping with this in both cases examinations were being written. Such calls are treated with the thought in mind that there could be an occurance. Therefore, every precaution is taken." McIver classified bomb threats as a nuisance.

McIver explained upon receiving a bomb threat the local authorities are notified. "Windsor police did come to campus and such matters are viewed seriously." Areas were searched by security and police in both cases.

Student feelings were mixed on the rescheduling of the 152 exam to next Friday. Some were glad to have the extra week to study while others were angered.

Jim Towle, a student in Accounting 152 felt the bomb threat was "poorly handled". He suggested another room on campus should have been found to accommodate the students. As a result of the postponement Towle said he now has "two exams back to back on Friday."

Another student of Accounting 152, Joady Ulrich was also angered by the bomb threat. He explained, "students study and get all geared up to write an exam which puts them under a lot of stress." Ulrich felt the cancelation was a "let down" as he wished he could have written.

The half hour delay of the Accounting 256 midterm caused less of a disruption to the students involved. Barb Bansky, a student in Accounting 256, said she was not inconvenienced by switching rooms "except for standing out in the cold for half an hour."

The business building remained cloased until noon on Saturday.

Dope smokers beware! Narcs on the prowl

SASKATOON (CUP)—Dope-smoking students at the University of Saskatchewan are speaking a little more carefully about their favourite form of relaxation as they quaff brews in the campus pub.

That's because the students newspaper on the campus, **The Sheaf**, was informed that a number of undercover narcotics officers regularly visit the campus pub, "Louis".

Jean Baker, manager of Louis', said "usually one or two come in for a beer in the afternoon when it's not crowded." She said she signed them in because they were friends of hers.

Although the RCMP officers are reputedly off-duty when they visit the pub, one police officer said, "an undercover agent is never off-duty."

One Louis' staff member said, "they have never busted anyone in here yet, but who knows what information they have heard that has led to other busts?"

The RCMP declined to comment on the matter.

WE KNOW YOU CARE...
SHOW YOU CARE.
Easter Seal Kids
really need your help.
THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY

Remember
the saying
"You don't have
anything if you
don't have
your health".
It's true.
PARTICIPACTION®
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

MEDICAL STUDIES
in W.H.O. Listed
FOREIGN MEDICAL SCHOOLS
DENTISTRY, VETERINARY, & MEDICAL PROGRAMS
CANADIAN APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
DO NOT DELAY!!
CALL/WRITE I.S.P.S.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PLACEMENT SERVICE
572 DUNDAS STREET
LONDON, ONTARIO N6B 1W8
(519) 433-1973

HIRE YOURSELF
WE'LL GIVE YOU CREDIT
If you're a student 15 or over, and have
a good idea for starting your own summer business,
you may qualify for an interest-free loan
up to $2,000 in the Student Venture Capital Program.
Get an application at your high school, nearest
college or university placement centre or write:
ONTARIO YOUTH SECRETARIAT
Ontario Youth Secretariat
700 Bay St., 2nd Floor, Toronto M5G 1Z6
Co-sponsored by the Royal Bank and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.
Ontario

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Nelson Cheng
Kevin Fanick
Glenn Quick
Mike Sobocan

WRITERS/STAFF
Laurie Bergoine
Esther Boles
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Neil Buhne
Lorenzo Buj
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Rockey Forfoot
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Ray Mindorff
Lori Montague
Mike Panontin
Kevin Rollason
Phil Rourke
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Kevin Small
Bob Weeks

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year, entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario weekly newspaper association

Political promises always seem hollow

In the mid-1960's the then Provincial Minister of Education and University Affairs challenged Ontario universities to provide a quality education for students, to provide excellence in research and to provide valuable services to the community.

The gauntlet was taken up and for the balance of the 60's and the first few years of the 70's Ontario universities succeeded in winning the challenge through provincial and federal funding which helped to attract more qualified personnel and through increased financial grants and loans to needy students.

. . . But the mid-70's saw a drastic about-turn. Previous goals such as quality education, accessability, improved research and the establishment of more graduate schools became unimportant. The Provincial government became more intent on cutting back on funding to universities which only served to erode the progress already gained.

Gradually Ontario universities saw their funding severely cutback. The first university resource to feel the full weight of the cutbacks were University libraries which have suffered a 34 per cent decrease in funding over the last five years. Closely on the heels of the library cutbacks came a decrease in funding for essential equipment by universities followed by support staff lay-offs and faculty concessions.

It has become increasingly difficult for Ontario universities to maintain their standards of excellence because of the cutbacks. They came to rely on government funding to implement new programmes, hire more staff and sponsor research.

The greatest resource any nation can have is its young people, but the province of Ontario seems to think young people are not deserving of any special attention. Ontario is last among Canadian provinces in the percentage of funding it earmarks for colleges and universities. Inflation has increased by over 52 per cent since the 1975/76 school year, but provincial grants to students have only increased 23 per cent.

These figures would seem to bear out the fact that the Provincial government has reneged on its challenge. In short the cutbacks and decrease in funding can only mean one thing, the Provincial government couldn't care less about educating its primary asset, and it could care even less about the quality of education offered in Ontario.

The actions by the Provincial government should indicate politicians will say and do anything for a vote. In the mid-60's the Provincial Minister of Education and University Affairs was beginning his push to the top of the Provincial Progressive Conservatives. His wide-ranging and original ideas for Education in Ontario were admired and he was directly responsible for the funding and grants which made the challenge successful.

It seems an extraordinary coincidence that when he assumed the leadership of the Provincial Progressive Conservatives in the early 70's the cutbacks and decreases in funding began. All the rhetoric of the previous years such as upgrading the standards of Ontario universities and sponsoring original research began to take a back seat.

If you haven't guessed by now who the Minister of Education and University Affairs was, or who the leader of the Provincial Progressive Conservatives was in the early 70's, I'll show you someone who doesn't care about the yearly rise in tuition fees.

. . . But if you do care, show you care. Tell your Students' Council, tell your Member of Parliament. If enough voices are raised Bill Davis will find out the students of Ontario know about ill-kept promises of the late 1960's and early 70's.

— Chris Woodrow

Ability not friendship for SAC commissioners

Among the first duties of the new Students' Administrative Council executive's regime is to appoint commissioners.

These six represent the paid portion of SAC and control much of the SAC/Administration dialogue.

These six also hold much of the limelight, gaining valuable experience and publicity through their appointed term. For many, an appointment to SAC's cabinet is a stepping stone to an elected position. Jim Boyer and David Laird were both cabinet members under Jim Shaban.

These six must be responsible. Boyer has indicated his intentions to widely advertise the positions so to attract the best person available. If Boyer plans to operate his $500,000 corporation effectively he had better follow through with his intentions.

Too often the commissioners are secretly decided in the heat of the campaign. Too often campaign managers are granted a post on the next year's executive.

A position such as Finance Commissioner would be disasterous if given to the wrong person. A Finance Commissioner must have knowledge of the business world as well as a good business sense. Knowing how to smash a piggy bank does not qualify one for the role.

These six represent the council in university and community matters, becoming ambassadors of the university when attending functions at other schools. It becomes imperative that they handle their positions with confidence and true ability.

Last year SAC Executive was charged with a "communication breakdown". There were extended periods of time when SAC was busy with internal housecleaning when they could have been putting their time to more constructive use.

This year Shaban has tried to implement a "team" concept to his inner executive. For his purposes it has worked fairly well. When blame is due, it seems to have fallen on all heads — not just the party in error.

When people were down on council for the Romantics loss last semester, no single member was held responsible. SAC executive signed the contract; SAC executive took the brunt of criticism.

Although all SAC members are accountable to students, the paid status of the commissioner makes him even more accountable.

The "team" concept is important, provided it doesn't consist of eight members all toting a presidential party line. If you value the abilities of your commissioners, you must value their ability to form opinions.

When executive-elect Boyer and Laird choose their cabinet let them keep in mind the importance of the positions they are giving away. It would be a sad mistake if a SAC Commissioner post was given on the basis of friendship rather than ability.

Buckshot

By Bill Buchanan

Many people sure do love their pets. Nowadays, pet owners can buy their faithful companions practically everything — dog sweaters ($8.99), dog booties ($4.99), breath freshener ($7.49), cologne ($6.99), even "sanitary napkins for bitches" ($6.49).

But there's a new gift that many pet owners are giving to their pets. In fact, I guess you could say it's the *last* gift they'll give them.

I'm referring to funerals for pets.

There are approximately 520 pet cemeteries in the United States (including a 500 acre pet cemetery in Naptha Valley), and though there are only about 17 in Ontario, the popularity of pet funerals is growing.

Gitlin's Caskets for Pets has a line of coffins suitable for fish, salamanders, guinea pigs, hamsters, birds, cats, and dogs. The coffins are vault-safe, waterproof, odor-proof, and, in the words of owner Esther Gitlin, "good for 500 years."

Each coffin is high quality. So high, in fact, that humans are sometimes buried in them.

The price-range of the coffins varies. A casket to contain a goldfish, for example, costs in the neighbourhood of $20. However, the price does not include anything fancy, such as a pillow or lining.

Dog caskets are somewhat more costly. To bury a miniature Schnauzer in a "plain-shell" coffin would cost abour $65. If you'd like something a little more elaborate, you can buy a model complete with mattress and pillow for $135. The top-of-the-line is the "24 Deluxe" model, which comes lined in white satin and Italian lace, and retails from $165 to $200. The same model to contain a large dog, such as a Great Dane, would cost about $235. This is the most expensive item Gitlin sells.

The prices do not include the plot, tombstone, or service costs. These items are available at extra cost from a pet cemetery.

The pet funeral industry is booming in the United States. Gitlin says customers there can have a package deal arranged for them. The package would contain deluxe model caskets, standard embalming, "slumber room" display, chapel display, pallbearers, and even hearse service. Many people actually have their pets buried with a church service, officiated by a priest, minister, or rabbi. An organist can be made available, if requested.

Gitlin said pet funerals can be very moving experiences. She recalled a Ford worker in Detroit who used to take his German Shepherd to work with him everyday. The dog was kept in a small cubicle, and was always admired by fellow employees. One day, the 12 year-old dog died. The owner invited his fellow workers to join him at the service held at AA Cemetery in Detroit. At first, they were reluctant. Three-quarters of them eventually showed up. Gitlin said there "wasn't a dry eye" in the place. She added that three-quarters of those who showed up eventually buried their pets at that cemetery.

The beloved cat of a New Orleans resident died some time ago. The man bought a full funeral package, including 35 plots. He also went to a marble cutter to have a replica of the cat made as the tombstone. Later, he shipped the deceased cat and coffin to its permanent resting place in New York. Including travelling expenses, the package cost the owner over $35,000.

Gitlin has provided caskets fo all kinds of pets. When she was living in Texas, she recalls a circus owner whose elephant had just died, and he wanted a casket for it.

"I had to turn that down," Gitlin said. "I didn't have anything large enough to handle it."

I wonder what it would have cost for that?

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Letters

Lance *endorsement nothing short of propaganda*

Dear Editor:

The recent editorial (March 5, 1982) on the SAC election and the issues of whether the Electorial officer did the right thing, could be viewed and understood from a different perspective if some terms and issues are clarified. Mr. Horvath claims that **The Lance** issue which endorsed some candidates constituted "campaign materials". Your editorial purported that such was not the case.

I suspect that the February 27 issue of **The Lance** constituted a campaign material because in my opinion, it was nothing short of **propaganda**. Propaganda (among other definitions), refers to an "attempt to influence the attitudes of large numbers of people on controversial topics of relevance to a group or individual through the use of suggestions and consequently to control their actions." Problems arise when the fuzzy line between propaganda and "information" is not clarified. Such claification has been made by viewing information as communication and propaganda as pseudo-communication.

Your March 5, 1982 editorial notes that **The Lance** has the responsibility of "keeping students abreast with issues". This gives one the impression that **The Lance has the duty to appeal** to our logical and intellectual minds instead of our emotional and unconscious beliefs. The editorial which endorsed two of the election candidates for SAC's presidentship and vice-presidentship (these candidates, interestingly, were the eventual winners) offers an example of one of the techniques of propaganda — Cardstacking. Through a careful selection of evidence, the Candidates were presented to us as the ideal participants. Although one of the Candidates had served with SAC as a commissioner, and this was used as one of the bases for **The Lance** support, we were not given any alternatives to compare with. The other candidates were not given any credit for any experience they had that was related to or affiliated with SAC. I am told one of the other candidates has served as a president for ISO. Is not ISO an affiliate of SAC? Would this not count as an experience in dealing with SAC's affairs? Has it been established that one has to be a former SAC official to be able to effectively and efficiently conduct SAC affairs?

In essence, **The Lance** was not appealing to our intellectual capabilities by offering us alternatives and asking us to **consider**. Instead, **The Lance** appealed to our emotional and unconscious passions by eventually asking us to **believe**. This is the distinction; propaganda (pseudo-communication) says "believe this" because the propagandist, "all knowing" and authoritarian, aims at controlling. Communication, though sometimes persuasive, says "consider this" because it aims at the clarification of issues rather than the changing of attitudes and issues.

Furthermore, the March 5 editorial is accentuated with a lot of fallacies. One such fallacy is faulty analogy. I agree that it is not uncommon for newspapers to hold political stance, but how does the removal of the **Globe and Mail** come into the picture? The analogy between the **Globe and Mail** and **The Lance** does not hold water. The removal of the **Globe and Mail** across the country on the day before an election would make sense if **The Lance** had been removed from the entire University of Windsor. If the **Globe and Mail** was established to be a propaganda tool or had endorsed a candidate, it would not be allowed within a fifty-foot radius of the poll or whatever the regulation specifies. The removal of **The Lance** was guided by this clause, thus the Electoral Officer did not order that **The Lance** be removed from the entire campus. I fail to see how this is censorsip, yet we are made to believe that the removal of **The Lance** from the University Centre is tantamount to the total removal of the material, thereby constituting censorship. This was not the case, hence such fallacous statements should not be overlooked.

Finally, I fail to comprehend Mr. Haggert's reasoning when he says that "**The Lance** is a regular publishing medium and the editorial endorsement in no way constitutes campaign material". Does he mean that since **The Lance** is published regularly, therefore it cannot be campaign material? Who says campaign material cannot be published regularly? Besides, are we talking about **The Lance** or a specific issue of **The Lance**? Let's hope I am wrong in interpreting Mr. Haggert. If I am not, which I don't think I am, then the whole exercise of endorsing some candidates without a fair and adequate clarification, coupled with some fallacious and biased editorial is, in my humble opinion, a classical example of effective propaganda. If such propaganda materials are not election materials, then I would like to know what constitutes election materials.

Imeh H. Inyang

Students should learn from election experience

Dear Editor:

The SAC elections are over and done with, but I feel they should not be forgotten — just yet — at least till we learn what we can from the experience. Boyer and Laird won by sufficiently healthy margins that their respective victories are not in question. Yet the elections have left behind a bad taste, for me at least, due to several reasons.

1. I do not understand why the elections were scheduled to coincide with the period of mid-term exams. Students could afford little time or attention for campus politics, and candidates must have paid the price too.

2. The location of the polling stations, and the fact that one could vote only at a particular station, depending on one's faculty, didn't help matters.

3. The by-laws clearly state that the election is to be conducted by secret ballot; only at the Essex Hall poll station were provisions made for such, and then only on the second of the two day voting period.

4. I feel **The Lance**, and any other University newspaper, has a duty to inform the student population. Such a newspaper does not, however, have the right to instruct, and as such **The Lance's** endorsement of candidates is very regrettable, and is a disservice to us. Presenting pictures of candidates along with their platforms is the full extent to which informing us students should be carried, not beyond.

5. Last, but certainly not least, of all I highly commend the action of the Chief Electoral Officer Dale Horvath as one of the few responsible and positive undertakings of the elections.

Dilip Banerjee

Endorsements were uncalled for

Dear Editor:

I feel that **The Lance** endorsments of the Presidental and Vice-Presidental seats were uncalled for. **The Lance** should have been impartial and representative of the student body. It should not have conducted its endorsements as is common to entrepreneurial newspapers. If **The Lance** wishes to conduct its services in this particular manner, we the student body should not be required to support such a newspaper.

The Lance described the candidates adequately. However, the endorsements were uncalled for. I feel **The Lance** skewed the results. How can **The Lance** justify endorsing candidates, especially if he is endorsed by a single vote?

I agree with Mr. Horvath, **The Lance** did publish "campaign material." How can this newspaper compare itself with a paper such as the **Globe and Mail**? **The Lance** is published for the benefit of the students. It has no compeititon from other newspapers. A reply to this letter would be greatly appreciated.

Ed Corrado
Harold Kersey

Nancy, last but not least

Dear Editor:

As Chief Electoral Officer, I would like to thank the following people who worked at polls and helped to tabulate ballots during the General Election 1982: Janet McElhone, Chris Kowalski, Linda Boudry, Patrick Kraft, John McMahon, Heidi Pammer, Kevin Reid, Jim Cooke, Denise Meoche, Dave Bechard, Pat MacNamara and Helen Mader.

As well, I would like to thank the people of Student Media Services for handling the election ads and posters and last but surely not least, Nancy Champagne, Executive Secretary for SAC for her efforts.

Dale Horvath
Electoral Officer
Students' Administrative Council

SAC-elect give thanks

Dear Editor:

We the new Students' Administrative Council executive would like to express our deep appreciation to all supporters in te recent council elections. We look forward to serving you next year to ensure it will be a rewarding year for all of us.

Thank you.

Jim Boyer
SAC President-elect
David Laird
SAC Vice-President-elect

All you ever wanted to know about...tax

Read on to learn how you could be eligible for some timely tax assistance. These are a few of the questions that students usually ask:

How many Ontario Tax Credits are there?

For 1981 four Ontario Tax Credits are available. They incude the Property Tax Credit, the Sales Tax Credit, the Temporary Home Heating Tax Credit and the Political Contribution Tax Credit. These may be claimed on the mauve Ontario Tax Credit form included with your 1981 Income Tax Return.

Can I claim the Property Tax Credit?

Yes, as long as you have an occupancy cost. If you are paying rent, your occupancy cost consists of 20% of your total year's rent. If you are fortunate enough to own your own home, your occupancy cost represents your total year's property taxes. Those of you living in a prescribed student residence are limited to claiming $25 as your occupancy cost. Please note that tuition fees cannot be included in your calculations of the Property Tax credit.

Am I eligible to claim the Sales Tax Credit?

The Sales Tax Credit is based on your total personal exemptions. You are eligible to claim this credit as long as you are not being claimed as a dependent by any other Canadian tax filer.

What is the Temporary Home Heating Tax Credit?

This credit is new for 1981. You can claim the Home Heating Credit so long as you have incurred an occupancy cost. The base credit for 1981 is $60. Those of you whose occupancy costs consist only of $25 allowable for student residences are not eligible to claim this credit.

Can students claim the Political Contribution Tax Credit?

As you know 1981 was an Ontario Election year. If you made a contribution to an Ontario political party, candidate or constituency association during 1981 you can claim this credit, but remember to enclose an official receipt with your income tax.

Continued on page 7

SAC FILMS

AND STAR TREK BLOOPERS

SUNDAY
MARCH 14
ONE SHOW ONLY
8:00 PM

1120 MATH BUILDING

ADMISSION STUDENTS $1.25
NON-STUDENTS $2.00

OFS sponsored

March 11, day of sit-ins and rallies

by Peter Haggert

Ontario's post-secondary students are preparing for a week of occupations, sit-ins and rallies that will culminate in a provincial-wide 'Day of Action' today.

According to an Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) news release, activities are planned in Toronto, Hamilton, London, Windsor, Kingston, Peterborough, Sudbury and Thunder Bay.

However, according to SAC President Jim Shaban, no major activity will be found on this campus. "March 11 is an important day," said Shaban, "however campaigns don't need to be on that specific day. The week is a time frame for schools to work around."

Ralph Pizzo, SAC External Affairs Commissioner, has indicated that a card campaign is planned for this week. Cards will be distributed on campus which are to be filled out and sent to the Provincial government.

"The protest is aimed at the provincial government and asks questions about the tuition increase and accessibility," said Pizzo.

Shaban has extended an invitation to University President Mervyn Franklin to speak directly to the students in a question and answer session. A similar forum was held last year. Shaban hopes Franklin will speak within the next three weeks.

OFS Chairperson Barb Taylor has indicated that a major focus of concern is the stalemated negotiations between the federal government and the provinces.

"The Federal government is professing on one hand to develop national objectives, and on the other hand proposing to slash education funding," said Taylor.

Roy Bonisteel honoured

Mr. Roy Bonisteel, host of CBC–TV's "Man Alive" series is the recipient of this year's Christian Culture Award.

The medal is given annually to one speaker from the lecture series.

Presentation of the award will be followed by a lecture by Bonisteel, "Stay tuned for disaster: What is broadcasting doing to our society, our values, our families, our culture?"

The evening will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Assumption Lounge, University Centre.

Suggested donation is $4.00 for general audience and $2.00 for students.

Why are these people on Canada's most wanted list?

There are jobs in Canada that cannot be filled because of a shortage of skilled people. Technology is moving faster than some industries. And if Canada is to remain competitive in international markets we must meet the employment challenges we face now.

Our hope is in informing young Canadians about the opportunities in the fields of skilled trades and the new technologies.

At Employment and Immigration we have helped hundreds of thousands of young people discover options they never knew they had.

Federal government programs help train them so they can take advantage of those options. By special funding to institutions and colleges, Canadians get classroom education in priority subjects. And virtually all of the apprentices training in regulated programs are supported by some form of federal government assistance.

That helps people find the right job, and industry find the right people. And that helps Canada work.

For a copy of the booklet "Are we ready to change?" write: "CHANGE", Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0J9

Helping Canada Work.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

Canada

Tuition fees frozen

NDP government hands out a reprieve

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Manitoba students were handed an unexpected reprieve when the new NDP government's throne speech was read February 25 — their tuition fees will be frozen in 1982-83.

University administrators, however, warn that days of painful cutbacks may not be over yet. They say the universities will be able to feeze tuition fees only if they are granted enough funding to maintain existing services.

Each university has the final say in setting tuition fees, but the decisions are heavily influenced by how much the government funds them through the provincial University Grants Commission (UGC).

The UGC will make a special grant of $1.6 million to compensate the University of Manitoba for revenue it will lose from the fee freeze. Smaller grants will be given to the other two universities. These compensatory payments will be grants separate from the block funding for general operations.

University of Manitoba president Arnold Naimark said he wasn't assured that the special payments would not come as deductions from normal block funding.

Naimark said he had "information" that the UGC grant will fall "substantially short of the 18.4 per cent in the asking budget." If the UGC gives less than 18.4 per cent in funding increases, the U of M will again face the dilemma of raising fees or cutting services.

University of Winnipeg president Robin Farquhar concurs with Naimark. Farquhar said the freeze announcement is good news, but only if the UGC approves the university's 18.3 per cent funding increase.

The announcement by Premier Howard Pawley's NDP government is in sharp contrast to Manitoba policy under Progressive Conservative Sterling Lyon, whose re-election bid was defeated November 17. Under Lyon, Manitoba universities recorded slumps in funding with spiralling tuition fees each year.

The University of Winnipeg requested a 14.8 per cent grant increase to keep pace with inflation in 1978, but the UGC approved a 1.2 per cent allotment; in 1979 it again asked for 14.8 per cent, and received 7.1 per cent; in 1980 the request for 14.3 per cent resulted in a grant of 8.3 per cent.

A demonstration by 800 students in front of the provincial legislature in 1981, an election year, may have influenced the government's decision to grant the U of W the full 14.6 per cent funding increase it requested.

Student influence

By then, though, U of W tuition fees had climbed from $425 in 1977 to $670, the university had been forced to run down its operating surplus, class sizes had been increased and equipment, services, library acquisitions and courses had been slashed.

Those severe cutbacks are considered a major factor in the dramatic swing in the student vote to the NDP in 1981. The most evident swing was in Brandon West, where the shift to the NDP among Brandon University students was so pronounced it swung the riding to the NDP for the first time.

The Manitoba announcement was also in startling contrast to actions at the University of British Columbia, where the university board of governors responded to a mounting deficit by raising tuition fees 32 per cent.

...more tax credits

Continued from page 5

Are foreign students eligible for the Ontario Tax Credits?

If you are a visitor with a student authorization permit you may only claim Ontario Tax Credits for the taxation years 1978 to 1980, if you have not already done so. Foreign students are not eligible to claim Ontario Tax Credits for 1981.

Can a foreign student whose claim was refused take any action?

Yes, you may have the decision reconsidered and possibly reversed, if it is appropriate. You should send a letter indicating your name, current mailing address, income tax account number and social insurance number to Mr. A. Grenke, Manager, Audit Operations, Guaranteed Income and Tax Credit Branch, Ministry of Revenue, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario. M7A 2B3

Can claims for prior years still be made?

Yes, you may still claim Ontario Tax Credits for the taxation years 1978 to 1980 if you have not already done so. You must file an Income Tax Return and an Ontario Tax Credit claim with Revenue Canada for those years and include receipts. Contact your local District Taxation Office (in Windsor, 252-3611) to obtain forms for prior years.

Where can I get more information?

Call us at the Ministry of Revenue. We have a toll-free multilingual Telephone Information Centre: 1-800-268-7121. You can also write: Ministry of Revenue, Guaranteed Income and Tax Credit Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario. M7A 2B3.

This information was supplied by Mary Proc, Supervisor, Taxpayer's Services Branch, Ministry of Revenue, Toronto, Ontario.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #5.
The Walrus Bite.

Temper ½ ounce Tequila with orange juice over ice. Fire in 1 ounce Yukon Jack to give the Walrus its bite. And you thought Walruses didn't have teeth, (tusk, tusk, tusk). Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack®

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

Pizza Pick-up 10% off
Free delivery with minimum order

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER LLBO

Corner of Sandwich and Mill
255-1833

THURSDAY IS U of W NIGHT!
- All you can eat Spaghetti Dinner
- Feature runs all day, all night
- Please show I.D. card before ordering
- Served with tangy meat sauce and garlic bread
- Dine in only please

$1.99

Every Day Wing Ding
10 pieces Chicken Wings
$1.49
(dine-in only please)

See The Lance for next Thursday's Special!

Video Game Freaks!
Free PAC MAN T-shirt if you can score 50,000 or more

GUEST SPEAKER
JUDY EROLA
Minister responsible for Status of Women
Minister of State for Mines

An informative meeting concerning Women's Issues

March 19, 1982
3:30-5:30
Assumption Lounge
University Centre

Food Facts and Nutrition in Action

March 1982 is Nutrition Month in Canada. This marks the second annual nation-wide observance of this campaign.

The Canadian Dietetic Association (CDA) is spearheading the 1982 campaign, with financial assistance from a Health and Welfare Canada Grant. Provincial associations of dietetic and home economics professionals will again be working hard to deliver the Nutrition Month message. The slogan for this year's drive is "Grab A Bite That's Right".

In focusing on the widespread practice of "eating on the run", CDA is aiming to draw Canadians' attention to nutritious foods which can be chosen when eating in a hurry. In addition, CDA wishes to further public awareness of the role of dietitians and nutritionists as authorities on matters concerning diet, food and health.

BACKGROUND AND RATIONALE

Canadians as a population are eating more and more of their meals out of home. This trend is partially due to the fast pace of our lifestyle which leaves much less time for food preparation in the home. Indications that this trend is here to stay include the proliferation of fast food eating establishments making its way across the country.

It is not our purpose to encourage eating on the run. Indeed, for many therapeutic conditions, this is contraindicated and would constitute professional irresponsibility. On the other hand, it is naive and unrealistic to believe that we can stop or even discourage Canadians from eating on the run. Very often, one finds, through scheduling, timetabling, and other demands of a heavy business or academic schedule, that one has no choice but to "grab a bite". However, it is desirable to place this practice in perspective.

Ideally, planning ahead would eliminate the practice of grabbing a bit that is NOT suitable. Keeping nutritious, portable foods on hand and easily available would make it easy to include these foods if one knows ahead of time that mealtime will be rushed. Even a sandwich is quickly prepared, very portable and can be eaten in the car, if Canadians would just take a few extra moments to ensure that their nutrient needs have some priority in their planning.

The University of Windsor, Department of Home Economics in co-operation with the Federal Government has sponsored a nutrition grant program for 1982. The program entitled, "FOOD FACTS AND NUTRITION IN ACTION", is promoting nutrition education in the Windsor community.

Food Facts and Nutrition in Action's role is to increase the awareness of good nutrition among young and old.

The group is involved in several on-going projects in the city.

We are also working in conjunction with the Public and Separate School Systems to offer workshops for teachers and students.

Food Facts and Nutrition in Action are responsible for co-ordinating a number of activities taking place during the month of March.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT NUTRITION MONTH

Q. What is Nutrition Month?

A: It is a time for Canadians to reflect on their eating habits and to find ways to improve their food choices for optimum health. This year March is Nutrition Month.

Q Who sponsors Nutrition Month?

A: Nutrition Month has been organized by members of the Canadian Dietetic Association. The activities have the support of Health and Welfare Canada, provincial Ministries of Health, provincial dietetic associations and many industries. In Ontario more than 1000 dietitians, members of the Ontario Dietetic Association, will be volunteering their services to lead discussion groups, hold public forums, host mall, library and hospital displays, organize local events, and offer their services as guests on television and radio interview programs.

Q: This year the theme is GRAB A BITE THAT'S RIGHT. What does that mean?

A: Although eating three square meals a day was good advice in the past, today's highly mobile society tends to select smaller, more frequent meals or snacks. This kind of eating pattern can be nutritious if the right foods are chosen. Unfortunately, all too frequently Canadians snack on less nutritious foods thereby cheating their body of healthful nutrients. During this month dietitians will be focusing on foods that are easy and quick to prepare, appetizing and good for you.

Q: Isn't it bad for digestion to eat on the run?

A: Certainly it is always preferable to have leisurely meals in a pleasant relaxed atmosphere. However busy schedules at work, at school or at play often interfere with this ideal. That's when it's better to snack on foods such as cheese, whole grain muffins, fresh fruit, peanut butter sandwiches, vegetables, juices or milk.

Q: If you snack, won't you put on weight?

A: It's important to consider your total day's food intake. Think of snacks as small meals and cut down on the size of your main meals by an equivalent amount. Many traditional snack foods are loaded in calories from fat or sugar. A donut has 125 calories, a danish pastry 275, one ounce chocolate bar 150, a bottle of pop 150. Consider instead a bran muffin at 86 calories, a crunchy apple at 70 calories or a glass of tomato juice 47 calories These last three snacks will provide several other important nutrients as well as energy.

Q: Many people find they don't have time for breakfast, what do you suggest?

A: The problem with skipping breakfast is that the beginning of the day is when your body needs nourishing. Many breakfast skippers are tempted to have a danish by coffee time. The danish, along with the cream and sugar in the coffee provides energy, but very few other essential nutrients such as protein, vitamins and minerals. If you're usually rushed in the morning stock your refrigerator with on-the-go breakfasts; hard boiled eggs, grapefruit and orange sections, fruit and nut breads, and cold meats including last night's chicken leg. Ready-to-eat cereals with milk are fine, as is reheated pizza if that's your choice.

Q: When you need to grab a bite at noon it's usually quickest to eat at the fast food outlet. Is there anything wrong with that?

A: Hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken burgers, etc., are all nutritious. They provide plenty of protein and the bun will have been made with enriched flour that contains B vitamins.
The problem with many fast foods is that they are fried — that means extra calories — more than most adults need. Salad plates, cottage cheese, yogurt and sandwiches are alternate quick lunches which are usually lower in calories.

Q: What about athletes and active growing teenagers who don't need to limit calories as much?

A: They still need to grab a bite that's right. As your body uses more calories it needs more protein, vitamins and minerals. When heading out for a busy day active people can tuck a package of nuts, seeds and dried fruit in their pocket and choose milk or milk shakes for a beverage.

Q: What do the dentists say about snacking?

A: Dentists as well as dietitians are concerned that many people tend to choose snacks that are high in sugar content. We both recommend leaving sugar-containing foods to meal times. That's when there will be more saliva to neutralize the effects of the sugar on the teeth. Some of these "better with meals" snack foods are sweetened yogurt, ice cream and raisins.

Q: Who should a person ask if they have questions about nutrition?

A: There are many self-proclaimed nutrition experts, but we believe you should seek out a Registered Professional Dietitian if you have questions about nutrition or your diet. To be an R.P.Dt. a person must have graduated from an approved degree program in foods and nutrition, have completed supplementary training — usually a year's internship in a hospital, and be a member in good standing of the Canadian Dietetic Association. In this province many are also members of the Ontario Dietetic Association.

Q: Where can you locate a dietitian?

A: Check with your hospital or local health unit. Also many dietitians have private practices and are listed in the telephone book. Remember to check for the initials R.P.Dt. after the name. If in doubt write to the Ontario Dietetic Assoication, 234 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 402, Toronto, M4P 1K5.

NUTRITION MONTH ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

ALL ACTIVITIES ARE FREE

March 6, University Mall 10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.	Display — Posters, Quizzes, Pamphlets on various aspects of nutrition, calorie counters on fast foods. Nutritionists and Dietitians will answer questions.
March 11, Devonshire Mall 5:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.	Display — Posters, Quizzes, Pamphlets on various aspects of nutrition, calorie counters on fast foods.
March 12, Devonshire Mall 5:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.	Display — Posters, Quizzes, Pamphlets same as March 11. Determination of Ideal Weight using Anthropmetric measurements by Mr. Terry Lee, Exercise Therapist, Windsor Western Hospital.
March 13, Devonshire Mall 9:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.	Computer Nutrient Analysis, Films and Slide Presentations. Display — same as March 11, 12. Nutritionists and Dietitians will answer questions on all days.
March 19, Windsor Public Library 12:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.	Display — Games, Posters, Quizzes, Pamphlets, Films.
March 20, Windsor Public Library 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.	Display — activities for children Film — related to nutrition, Computer Nutrient Analysis. Dietians and Nutritionists will be on hand to answer questions on both days.
March 21, Windsor Public Library 2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.	Panel Discussion Topic: "Nutrition Throughout the LIfecycle." Speakers: Prenatal Nutrition: Miss Phyllis McDermott, Associate Professor, Univ. of Windsor. Infancy and Preschool Nutrition: Mrs. Lucienne Bushnell, Community Nutritionist, Health Unit. Nutrition during Adolescence: Miss Lucyna Bartnicki, Nutritionist, University of Windsor. Geriatric Nutrition, Mrs. Marian Ho, M.Sc. R.P.Dt., Assistant Professor, University of Windsor. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.
March 22, University of Windsor Assumption Lounge, University Centre 12:00 noon — 4:00 p.m.	Display
March 23 — 25 University of Windsor, 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.	Display
March 25, Windsor Public Library 3:15 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.	Fun Food Fair Activities for School Age Children
March 26, University of Windsor 10:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.	Display On each day Nutritionists and Community Nutrition Students will be there to answer your questions.
March 1 — 31 Hotel Dieu Hospital Dietitians	Dial-A-Dietition Telephone number: 252-3631 Extn. 246 During the month of March, you can call Dial-A-Dietitian, and the dietitians at Hotel Dieu will be happy to answer your questions about food, diets, and nutrition.
March 27 Tecumseh Mall 10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.	Display — Posters, Quizzes, Pamphlets on various aspects of nutrition, calorie counters on fast foods. Nutrionists and Dietitians will answer questions.

CANADIANS CAN IMPROVE THEIR EATING HABITS

A recent survey of over 1600 adults indicated that Canadians were interested in improving their eating habits. Over 70 per cent said that they thought Canadians were not eating sensibly. Some of the reasons they gave were "eating too much convenience food"; "people can't be bothered"; "junk foods are too available"; "too busy and no time"; "lack of knowledge".

During Nutrition Month members of the Canadian Dietetic Association are urging Canadians to seriously consider taking steps to improve our eating habits.

According to Heather Nielsen, chief of the nutrition programs for Health and Welfare Canada many of the reasons given above for poor eating are a result of discouraging myths about foods.

Nielsen says, "Many Canadians have become dependent on convenience foods which limit the kinds of foods eaten and the ways in which they're prepared. That's not healthy and it's dull — you need variety in your food choices. When time is a problem, convenience foods can be part of the solution, but don't let time become the overriding factor in your food choices.

"Time is linked to another myth — the myth that you must eat three meals a day. Food choices can be made throughout the day; for some Canadians eating three, four, five or six times a day fits their lifestyle. By including a variety of foods throughout the day and practicing moderation whenever you eat, food choices are sensible.

"Myths about a 'sensible eater' often portray that person as finicky, overbearing or boring," says Nielsen. "In reality a sensible eater is active, vital and respected."

Too often food selection has been seen as largely a female responsibility. Other family members refuse to participate in meal planning and preparation even though the mother may be working. The Canadian Dietetic Association believes that every Canadian — including children — needs to take a personal responsibility for health and eating.

The Association suggests that the time to start improving your eating habits is NOW during the 1982 Nutrition Month.

EATING ON THE RUN

Many busy students, factory and office workers and executives find they must grab a quick lunch at noon. Often they head to the nearest fast food outlet. But choices there are often limited — too much fried food and not enough fresh fruits and vegetables.

If you're eating on the run, the Canadian Dietetic Association suggests that you can GRAB A BITE THAT'S RIGHT by taking a bag meal. It's usually more nutritious and more economical. The following bag meals were suggested by Jan Eno, National Nutrition Consultant for the Canadian Diabetes Association. They are complete meals, appropriate for on-the-go diabetics and non-diabetics alike.

* Fresh fruit, whole wheat crackers, cheese, thick sliced cucumber and milk.
* Homemade granola and milk or plain yogurt.
* Cottage cheese with added green pepper and tomato slices, a bran muffin, fresh fruit and plain yogurt.
* Celery stuffed with peanut butter, split pea soup made with milk, whole wheat crackers and a piece of fresh fruit.
* Left-over meat loaf in a sandwich, green pepper slices, fresh fruit and yogurt.
* Hearty beef-vegetable soup in a thermos, fruit-nut bread and milk.
* Four bean salad, celery sticks stuffed with cheese, banana muffin, fresh fruit and milk.
* Left-over macaroni and cheese in a plastic container, shredded cabbage mixed with vinegar and oil and seasoned with basil, fresh fruit and milk.

GRAB A BITE THAT'S RIGHT

In choosing the slogan GRAB A BITE THAT'S RIGHT for the 1982 Nutrition Month, the Canadian Dietetic Association is focusing attention on the many nutritious foods Canadians can choose even when eating on the run.

Hurried eating is far from ideal, and even contraindicated in many health conditions, says Mary Margaret Lain, spokesperson for the Canadian Dietetic Association.

However Laing adds, "It is naive and unrealistic to believe that we can stop or even discourage Canadians for eating on the run. Very often one finds, through scheduling, timetabling and other demands of a heavy business or academic schedule that one has no choice but to 'grab a bite'. However, it is desirable to place this practice in perspective."

Since snacking is a reality, the Canadian Dietetic Association is urging Canadians to take a serious look at the snacks they are choosing. With a little thought and planning they can select nutritious, readily available foods.

For many people snacks foods provide a significant proportion of their daily caloric intake. These snacks should also provide nutrients such as protein, vitamins and minerals — and they can if the snack foods are selections from "Canada's Food Guide".

During March, Nutrition Month, ask dietitians in your area to suggest meals which fit into your busy lifestyle, and which will help you feel and be your best.

COMPILED BY:

Lucyna Bartnicki
Jeanette DeMarco
Elise Proulx
Anne-Marie Rosella

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 254-2777.

Arts

the OPTICAL store

Offering a wide selection of frames
20% Discount for U of W students

University Mall
2682 Tecumseh Road 255-7020

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

When is enough enough?

In high technology education, the answer is probably never. It's a case of the more you know, the better your job and the satisfaction that goes with it.

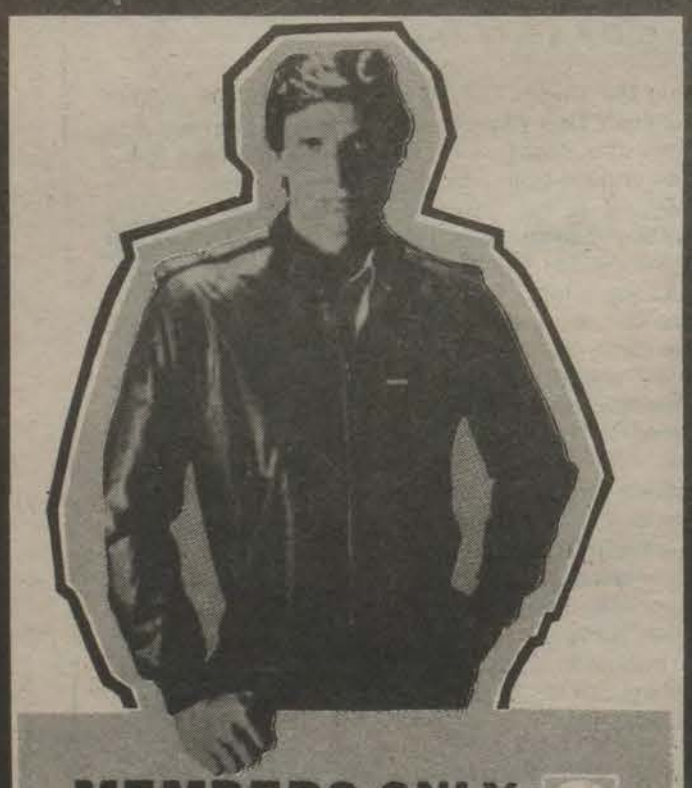
If you're looking to the future, the Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science at Concordia University offers you the chance to take Masters and Doctoral programmes in

Computer Science
Building Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering

Full-time applicants may be eligible for financial support up to $10,000/annum.

For information and application forms, write:
Assistant Dean's Office
Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Room H-907
Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1M8

BOND CLOTHES



MEMBERS ONLY
The ORIGINAL strap collar racing jacket by Europe Craft

368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

Belushi: a not-so-tragic end

by John Liddle

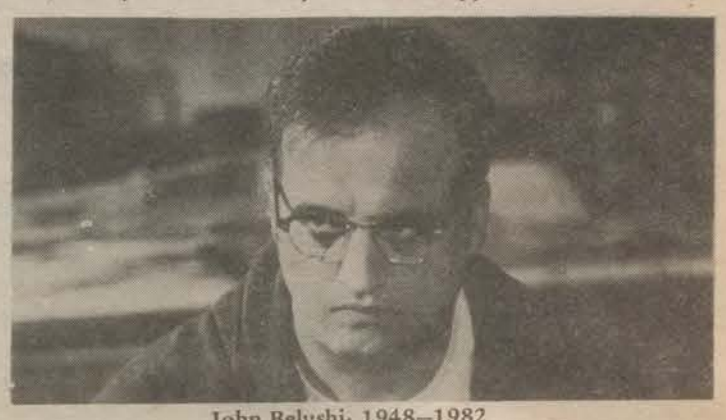
When John Belushi was found dead in a Hollywood bungalow it seemed as if an entire continent cursed itself for letting one of its most talented showmen pass away. But before the accolades, eulogies, laments and biographies rain down on us, it's time for a different appraisal of Belushi and his work, this one is Belushi as the **fool**.

Why was John Belushi a fool? Quite simply because he confused his art with his life to such an extent that the two became one, and as one they were such a confluence of Belushi the comic and Belushi the human being that nothing worthwhile could come of it. Consider the image or persona that Belushi portrayed in his stage and film career: the aggressive Samurai warrior, the offensively lovable Bluto Blutarski of **Animal House**, the conscious law breaker Jake Blues of **The Blues Brothers**, and the Kamikaze style terrorist of **1941**. In short, these character types suggest a persona that is half Belushi and half fiction.

"The more perfect the artist," wrote T. S. Eliot, "the more completely separate in him will be the man who suffers and the mind which creates." Certainly these words are applicable when discussing the career of John Belushi – a career that seemed to have ended as it was just beginning. There were streaks of comic genius, of a rare originality in Belushi's acting, I'll grant you that, but if we consider Belushi in the retrospection that his death naturally forces us to, we see a merely mediocre **artist** who ruined his credibility with his stupid actions.

At the risk of sounding utterly pedantic, I state this: I admired Belushi when he was alive, I respected his ability – very nearly hailed him as a genius with his personable, eyebrow-winking style – but now, in the wake of his death, I see nothing. Death, of course, has a way of making us feel angry with the injustices it causes. Condolences, however, are no panacea for the grimmer realities that set in. Hendrix, Joplin, Morrison, Prinze, now add the name of John Belushi to those who endure in our culture; but they are, nonetheless, imperfect and lesser artists.

I do not mourn the death of John Belushi, and those who do should beware the perils of hero worship, for Belushi rests as neither a hero nor one to be worshipped.



John Belushi: 1948–1982

Music by four piece Suits

by Kevin Small

No The Suits are not a three piece band! Having made their debut at a Business Bash last semester, The Suits are back again for a week.

Their song list of 32 songs is made up of 22 original works, and ten cover songs mostly from the fifties. This is rather strange, as the band is made up of musicians who weren't even born in the fifties. Their lighting consisted of a box suspended from the ceiling with 16 spotlights crammed into it. The different coloured lights were indistinguishable and added nothing to the show. The stage, which I presume was erected for Thursday's Blushing Brides performance, seemed to engulf the band. The relatively small speakers did, however, produce a loud clear sound.

The 19 year old Pontiac residents have an extensive repetoire of original material with a sound that ranges from golden oldies to Punk to bubble gum type music. The Suits also used a saxophone for some of their songs, two originals and Johnny Rivers' "Secret Agent Man". Some of their original songs, are "Accupuncture", "Guilty" (soon to be a single?), "Old People", "T.V.", "Nobody Loves You", "City Life", and the ever popular "Garbage Bag Murders". Cover tunes were such favourites as Buddy Holly's "All My Lovin", Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock" and a "Runaway/So Happy Together" medley.

The Suits are definitely a band with a future; the question remains, do we want to be a part of their past? For a band which relies heavily on original material, their sound is very familiar. One of their "original" songs sounds surprisingly like Iggy Pop's "Five Foot One". "Heatwave" and "Sweet Jane" were also done well. The band members are obviously fine musicians and with time I'm sure they'll develop their own sound.

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to **The Lance** office the Monday before they are published. The Arts Editor has all right to refusal or editing.

February 19 – March 12

The School of Visual Arts presents the *Annual Student Show* at the University of Windsor Art Gallery at the Student Centre and the Lebel Building.

Thursday, March 11

The English Department presents a reading/discussion by Canadian playwright *Sharon Pollock* at 2:30 pm in the Kent Dining Room, Vanier Hall. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Saturday, March 13

A benefit for the *Solidarity Movement* will be held at the Masonic Temple, Ouellette & Erie, 8 pm – 1 am. Admission is $3 per person, and there will be live entertainment. For advance tickets call either 254-4192 or 252-9808.

A *Dance Workshop* under the auspices of Toronto-based choreographer and teacher *Peggy McCann* will be held at the St. Denis Centre. Registration fee is $5, and the class gets underway at 1:30 pm.

Sunday, March 14

The University Dance Series continues with a performance by *Peggy McCann and Dancers* at 7:30 pm in the St. Denis Athletic Centre. For tickets call 253-4232.

The SAC Film Society presents a screening of *Star Trek – The Motion Picture* and *Star Trek Bloopers*. The only showing of these two films will begin at 8 pm. Admission is $1.25 for students, $2 for all others.

THE CINEMA CRITIC

Ticket to Heaven

by John Doyle

This movie ends with what has become a standard disclaimer. ". . . the incidents and events portrayed are purely fictitious, any resemblance to real people or places is purely coincidental". Bull. "Ticket to Heaven", starring a host of talented Canadian actors, is based on a true story of a Canadian who got caught up in The Unification Church (read Moonies) until he was kidnapped by a friend and deprogrammed.

The friend was a Montreal reporter named Josh Freed who wrote a book called Moonwebs about the experience. Ralph Thomas, a Toronto writer, was convinced by his wife that the story had the makings of a good movie. Thomas wrote and directed "Ticket To Heaven", while his wife, Vivienne Leebosh, produced it.

The result of their efforts is not just another lousy hoser movie, but some real first class entertainment. It's a docu-drama of a quality I haven't see for some time. It skirts the line between the two forms so well that it's difficult to realize that it is part documentary until you detach yourself from the story and the pace of the movie. That alone should give you some indication of the quality of the movie.

Nick Mancuso turns in a very powerful performance as a kidnapped cult member. The film follows Mancuso from Toronto and a broken relationship with his girlfriend, to the hilly streets of San Francisco. There he is talked into going to "Liberty City", the moonies day camp for wayward zombies, which also doubles as an indoctrination centre for potential cultists. As his friends' and parents' concern grows we find Mancuso slowly being won over by the Moonies. His best friend visits him and discovers the extent to which he is programmed. He gathers together a group and they kidnap Mancuso and proceed with the difficult task of breaking the programming.

Mancuso's acting could only be described as superb, his facial expressions were a frightening testimony to his skill. The role netted him a Genie, Canada's version of an Academy Award, for Best Actor in a Canadian film.

Saul Rubinek plays Mancuso's saviour, from the cult. Accountant by day, Rubinek assumes an alter ego and becomes an aspiring, though not very good, comedian. It is through his role that most of the comic relief of the movie is presented. He handles both the lighter and more serious sides of the role very well, demonstrating his versatility. For his portrayal he won a Genie for Best Supporting Actor. Other comic figures are Rubinek's boss, and a longhair type who somewhere in life picked up on California mellow. Together these three provide the right amount of laughs and keep the movie from flowing up too much.

From the moment he enters the film, R. H. Thomson grabs your attention. He's a scruffy and very colorful character whose job in the film is to deprogram Mancuso and scare the hell out of everyone else. He does both admirably.

It is in the deprogramming section that the film bogs down a bit. There are a few amateur touches, but these are more than made up for by the overall quality of the film. As a thriller it scores high; as a movie it won a Genie for Best Picture and also for Best Editing. No question here as to whether or not the awards were deserved.

Both the Canadian Film Development Corporation and Famous Players were involved in the film. When I saw the film I thought that it was good to see Famous Players do something other than taking large profits out of Canada, and that the Canadian film audience was exposed to a change from the usual diet of mostly lousy-to-mediocre American films. Perish the thought.

The best Canadian film of the year played in Windsor one whole week at a theatre on the very far east side of the city. At present there are four movies playing in Windsor that are being redistributed, one is ten years old. It is little wonder why the public feels that Canadian movies are second rate when a film of the quality of "Ticket to Heaven" isn't given a chance, even after it met international critical acclaim. Four Genie Awards, and we get stuck with schlock horror movies such as "Eyes Of A Stranger". Shame on you Famous Players, you've reached new levels of insensitivity and stupidity. Shame on us, the general public, for tolerating it.

U of W poet Di Michele returns

by Tony Couture

Last Tuesday, Mary Di Michele read a spontaneous variety of long, short, new and old poems. She is a former graduate who studied under Joyce Carol Oates in the English Department's Creative Writing Program.

Her poems had an awakening texture, bristling with honesty, yet strangely smooth with a strict grace: "Love always dressed herself in black./She was a fat old woman with dark eyes./ Love always loved me best,/her golden grandchild . . . " She provocatively probed her past, searching for keys to events in her life that still followed her, voicing her history of spirit with the conviction of one who seeks to understand her own depths and shadows.

She took us back to nursery school where: "The world is bit with dark/with what i cannot understand/with what is only half remembered". There a stringent nun disciplines her classroom during "a time for sleep". There Mary "nurtures a horror of the methodical/ and the rule of the pointer". The sister's special favours and overhelpful love swell the child into a rebellion of silent anger. She learns to understand a tougher love when "the heart is the size of love. Love comes with its troubling side effects; hate, anger, disappointment, hope, all mixed feelings, all ever changing. It takes clean courage to see the shadows as shadows and not let the poetic mind cover up the uncertainty of memory with powerful metaphors and dazzling lies.

Di Michele was born in Italy but lived most of her life in

Continued on page 12

What's happening in TEACHER EDUCATION ?

OPEN HOUSE
Faculty of Education
University of Toronto
371 Bloor St. West

Wednesday, March 17, 1982 7 to 10 p.m.

Information : 978-3241

BRIAN'S BEAUTY SALON
3166 Sandwich Street West
(Just past the DH)
254-7829

Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Open Friday nights until 9 P.M.

Free shampooing & conditioning with all services.

10% discount to all U of W students on presentation of valid I.D.

"The Blushing Brides are no second-rate bar band covering Stones songs. The Blushing Brides are the genuine replica."
The Boston Globe, January 20, 1981

"Blushing Brides, Stones next best . . . surpasses others by virtue of sheer exuberance . . . packing every place they do."
New England Entertainment Digest, January 30, 1981

the Blushing Brides

Thursday, March 11
Sac's Pub,
University Centre
University of Windsor

Tickets: $4.00 Student
$5.50 Guest

Doors Open at 7:00 pm

Advance tickets on sale starting March 1 at Sac's Pub and the University Centre

Records

Neil Young Reactor

by Brad Hall

The latest offering from Neil Young, "Reactor", finds him upholding the distinctive electric side of his musical personality. Practically synonymous with this is the appearance of Crazy Horse as his back-up band.

"Reactor" is not an overly enthusiastic effort by Mr. Young, but it has much more potential than last year's disappointing "Hawks and Doves". However, none of the better singles have received much recognition on local radio, because none of his songs could fit into the "rock formula" song-writing cliche.

The album is a slickly packaged unit done completely in red and black, looking something like a radioactive warning sign. Neil Young has plenty to say on this album, and the meanings of his songs aren't obscured. He even uses some Ramone-like lyrics in the two line song 'T-bone': *"Got mashed potatoes Ain't got no T-bone"*. Besides the punk lyrics, there are references to "no-wave rockers", and even a song or two written in punk style. Not that he is trying to jump on the bandwagon of the latest trend in music – Neil Young has never been one to compromise his music, even to the point where some of his albums became over-indulgent and distant.

Such is not the case with "Reactor". The songs are accessible, and easily related to. Local interests might appreciate the song "Motor City", which refers to the present state of the North American auto industry. "Southern Pacific" is a fine song in the tradition of "Southern Man", which has received some favourable airplay. It questions the notion of mandatory retirement, while providing some fine guitar licks and a dirty guitar solo. Besides the auto industry and retirement, Neil Young also provides his commentary on rapid transit, poverty, and the road life of a musician.

As well, there are two personal songs, the first dealing with a failed relationship that couldn't be, because "you were born to rock, you'll never be an opera star".

"Reactor" is a reverberating album with some fine guitar expression, courtesy of Neil Young. It's well expressed because the guitar vividly creates and reinforces a visual picture of each song in the listener's mind. It's his best work since "Rust Never Sleeps", but possibly not quite up to the standards of that album.

If you're looking for some refreshing music after listening to the montonous repetition of Detroit radio, try this album. It's decisively electric, mostly heavy stuff, with a hint of punk and a sampling of acoustics. If you already enjoy Neil Young it's a necessity for any serious collection.

Continued from page 11

Mary Di Michele

Toronto. She makes her Italian background fight with her Canadian upbringing, framing the conflict in a symbolic domestic situation: " . . . Your north american education/has taught you how to kill a father,/ but you are walking down an Italian/way, so you will surrender/and visit him in the hospital/where you will be accused/ of wishing his death/in wanting a life/for yourself." She looks for ways to leave the past and its sad nostalgia behind in order to build her own life and independent future. Her father, the Italian immigrant, is the Old World symbol that must be outgrown in order to take advantage of America's New World. The memories of Italy are the background of her poetry, the north american education that gave her a life of independence is the foreground, and she dances freely between these favourite themes weaving tough emotional stories.

Di Michele read her long, serious poems in a sincere and steady voice. Some lines had a simple, distilled beauty: ". . . whatever the water gave me/I gave back with/an open and singing mouth." Other lines echo the mythical foundations of poetry: "Winged and yet a magpie/whose tail is longer than her body/I'm clumsy when I don't talk about flying."

In her profound and durable poems she etches the story of her experiences with a steadfast honesty and stubborn courage.

Students serving students
Zac's Pub
presents
The Suits
Mar 8 - 10, 12,13
The Blushing Brides
Thurs March 11
Students $4.00 Guests $5.50
Next Week
Click
March 15 - 20

MEXICO
Employment and Immigration Canada / Emploi et Immigration Canada

ARE YOU

- a Canadian citizen
- between 18 and 30 years of age
- a graduate of a post-secondary institution (students graduating in Spring, 1982 may also apply)
- able to work in Spanish

YOU ARE ELIGIBLE

to apply for a career-oriented practical traineeship in Mexico

Possible training fields

You should have a degree in one of these:

Archeology; Anthropology; Museology; Architecture; Tropical Medicine; Agronomy; Plant Genetics; Seismology; Tourism; Petroleum Industry; Meteorology; Geophysics; and Marine Biology.

Duration of traineeship

Four to twelve months

Departure date

March 5, 1983

Application deadline

Applications will be accepted until May 28th, 1982.

Bursaries and Benefits

The Canadian Government pays trainees a monthly allowance of approximately $800 including return air fare. The Mexican Government pays for emergency medical and dental care (excluding prosthesis) as well as life and accident insurance.

If you are interested, write to:

Xth Canada-Mexico Exchange Programme
Canada Employment and Immigration Commission
Place du Portage
Phase IV, 5th floor
Ottawa/Hull
K1A 0J9

The Canada-Mexico Exchange Programme is funded by the Department of External Affairs and administered by the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

Canada

PARSONS
at Lake Placid

Parsons at Lake Placid. A fresh approach to summer study, offering intensive two-week workshops by master artists/craftsmen. Parsons at Lake Placid is an extension of Parsons School of Design's internationally acclaimed summer programs. The curriculum is structured to develop new skills and refine existing techniques for students at every level.

WORKSHOPS: Ceramics, Photography, Glass, Wood, Papermaking, Surface Design, Metals, Fibers, Printmaking

SCHEDULE: Two-week sessions, June 20 to August 28.

CREDITS: Two undergraduate or graduate credits for each workshop.

FACULTY: Robert Lee Morris, Mary Ann Scherr, Don Reitz, Dorothy Hafner, Junco Sato Pollack, Joan Livingstone, Albinas Elskus, Rudy Staffel, Heikki Seppa, Cornelia Breitenbach.

FACILITIES: Superbly equipped studios
Comprehensive Design Library
Exhibition Gallery
Housing available upon request

SETTING: In the natural splendor of the Adirondack mountain resort village at Lake Placid, New York.

For detailed brochure, please send the coupon or call the Office of Special Programs: (212) 741-8975.

Parsons School of Design
Office of Special Programs
Parsons School of Design
66 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10011

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

65

Sports

Thin clads enjoying success in the fast lane

by George Henry

The New St. Denis Athletic and Community Centre is certainly proving to be worth its weight in gold, if not literally. The indoor track team competed at York University this past weekend in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) Track & Field Championships. Although only two members of the team brought back medals the improved standard of competitiveness displayed by the team members was truly incredible. This is undoubtedly due to the increased amount of training time afforded by the new complex.

There was a total of seven school records and three personal best times recorded. Commenting on this coach Dr. Michael Salter said that he was "very pleased with the personal bests and new records, this is obviously because of the new facility." Coach Andrea Page also saw the facility as being a definite asset "all of the training that the athletes have been doing certainly has paid off" she said.

Two for bucky

Leading the team in their assault on the record books was Andy Buckstein who captured a gold and a bronze medal in the 600 and 300 meters respectively. Andy ran two very tactical and gutsy races in the 600m. to edge out Mike Ager of Western Ontario for the gold medal. Andy's time, 1:20:85, a personal best, was also good enough to move him up into the number three spot in the country for that event. Looking ahead to the Nationals this weekend Andy said "I hope to get a medal, what colour I'm not sure but I felt good this past weekend and I know I can go faster." Somewhat tired, Andy still managed to capture a bronze medal in the 300m and record a new school record time of 35:18. Tony Sharpe of Toronto won the race in a time of 34:00.

The other medal winner for the team was high jumper Steve Gibb. Steve, who had been battling a bout with the flu still managed to tough it out with a leap of 2:04m, good enough for a silver medal. Steve is currently ranked sixth in the country in the event. Rob Pitter of Toronto won the event.

Thatcher delivers

Another athlete who was making waves of his own was shot putter Steve Thatcher. This is Steve's last year of competition and he has been pulling all kinds of tricks out of the bag. Steve came from nowhere to capture a silver medal on his final throw of the outdoor season; and once again had the team on the edge of their seats as he waited until his very final throw to qualify for the Nationals this weekend in Laval, Quebec.

During the season Steve had been consistently missing the standard of 13m50 by mere inches. Having told Coach Salter he would wait until his final throw Steve promptly delivered with a toss of 13 meters 57 inches good enough for a fourth place finish. Coach Salter said "I hate these clutch performers but I'm very happy for Steve this being his last year of eligibility." When asked about his pressure style performance Steve said "well, I did it for John Beluschi and I thought this Quebec) would be a good opportunity to brush up my French."

Other athletes who were making names for themselves in the record books were Paulette Pierre in the 60m dash. Paulette recorded a new school record in the event with a time of 8.38 seconds, to place fourth in her heat. Another impressive performance in the 60m herdles with a time of 9.06 seconds was good enough for a school record.

Paulette also teamed up with Janet Root, Patty Bullock and Annete Kosokowsky for a fourth place finish in the 4x 400m relay in a new school record time of 4:30:3 seconds.

Other female runners wre Janet Root whose time of 3:05:2 seconds in the 1000 broke the old record set by Linda Staudt. (Remember her) Janet also competed in the 1500 recording a time of 4:58:25. Annette Kosokowsky ran the 3000 in a time of 11:44:14 seconds.

Fifth place finishers were Ralph Klingel with a toss of 13:02 in the shot put; George Henry in the 60m final after a disasterous start; John "The Blur" Key 8:55 in the 60m high hurdles and Jim Dowling 1.85m in the high jump.

Others with personal bests were Don Boucher, 16:54:16 in the 5000m; Maison Hoppe in the 300m, 37.97 seconds.

Dave Hyland tied the school record of 4m in the pole vault event.

Other competitors enjoying the competition but not faring quite as well were Mike Bondy who competed in the 1500 with a time of 4:32:41, Mark Ceolin 39.62 in the 300m, Dave Gibb 5.29 in the long jump. Don Demeritte, Kwaku Apeadu teamed up with Ceolin and Buckstein to run the 4X400m relay. (what a spectacle!)

Salter pleased

All in all the Windsor athletes held their own and competed quite admirably, Coach Salter added "a lot of people don't realize the calibre of competition that we're up against, there are athletes out their setting Canadian records, as for the seven that we have qualified for the Nationals I'm very pleased for them and wish them good luck, this is obviously a credit to the new facility."

With Steve Thatcher qualifying this past weekend that brings the total to seven athletes bound for Quebec this weekend. Along with Steve there will be Buckstein, Henry, Hoppe, Hyland all qualified for the 60m, Buckstein has also qualified for the 300m and 60m. Steve Gibb for the high jump and John Key for the 60m high hurdles.

Within a short year the new facility has shown its undisputed worth in terms of providing an adequate training ground for the indoor track athletes, if success does indeed breed success who knows next year we may send 14 athletes to the Canadian University Championships.

CIAU Qualifiers from left to right:
B.R. Coach, Dr. Michael Salter, Andy Buckstein, Steve "Clutch" Thatcher, John "The Blur" Key, Coach Andrea Page, Coach Bob Mailloux.
F.R. Mason Hoppe, George (Everything's Under Control) Henry, Dave Hyland. Missing: Steve Gibb

PRO-SECRETARIAL POOL
● 2 day delivery on most theses
● Proof read and corrected
● Satisfaction guaranteed
● Low Prices
654 Goyeau . 256-9700

★ 35¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games
Have a Whale of a time!
★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere

Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:
The Fortune Cookie
Bananas
Going South
Victor
Doctor No
Coming Soon: Shuffleboard Trilogy Tournament
Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

Coulthard too much for cagemen

by Mike Sobocan

The Windsor Lancers, OUAA West division champions had a score to settle with York Yeomen, the Eastern champions of the Ontario Universities division. York had beaten Windsor last year to take the overall championship and the Lancers were looking for their own Ontario laurals last Friday. But Windsor ran into just one problem — David Coulthard. The dynamic veteran York guard scored 49 points to lead the Yeomen to a 95-84 victory over Windsor.

Windsor started off hot against York and held a 16-8 lead after the first five minutes. But some outside marksmanship from Coulthard in the next three minutes put York ahead 21-20, from then the Lancers never recovered. Coulthard again hit a long outside shot at the buzzer, spotting York a 42-33 halftime lead. Coulthard held 22 points.

The Lancers used full court pressure the entire second half and Coach Paul Thomas used Martin Ritsma and Joey Dibattista for spot duty to try and wear down Coulthard. But Coulthard was not to be denied. It was his last game in a York gymnasium and he put on quite a show for a full house. The Lancers would pull within eight points and Coulthard would promptly clique offensively to put York up by ten again. He converted a four point play with 6:30 left to play and stymied Windsor's momentum. Windor again cut the lead to eight points with 2:57 left to play but Coulthard scored six of the next eight points to put the game out of reach at 91-79.

The second half was slow and foul-plagued. The Lancers hurt their chance for victory, sinking only 22 of their 37 foul shots. There were 59 fouls whistled against the two squads.

Coulthard hit on 19 of 38 shot attempts from the field and made 11 of 14 free throws to finish with 49 points. He received a thunderous standing ovation and was honored as MVP of the league after the game. At halftime, his number was retired — the first such honor in the history of York University basketball.

"It's a great feeling", exclaimed the humble 6'3" guard. "Five years here have been nothing but good for me. We have come a long way since Christmas, when Windsor beat us twice. We were more alert tonight. I knew we had to play extremely well because they (Windsor) come right at you. I'm tired as hell."

Another tired individual was the Western MVP Stan Korosec. "We kept on plugging at them but Coulthard never quit. I'm so tired I can hardly move."

York coach Bob Bain was ecstatic. "We've come a long, long way. We don't have that much depth. David's a great talent but we have some guys with some great heart. I thought that Windsor would use the outside shot a lot more than they did. But they went straight at us inside."

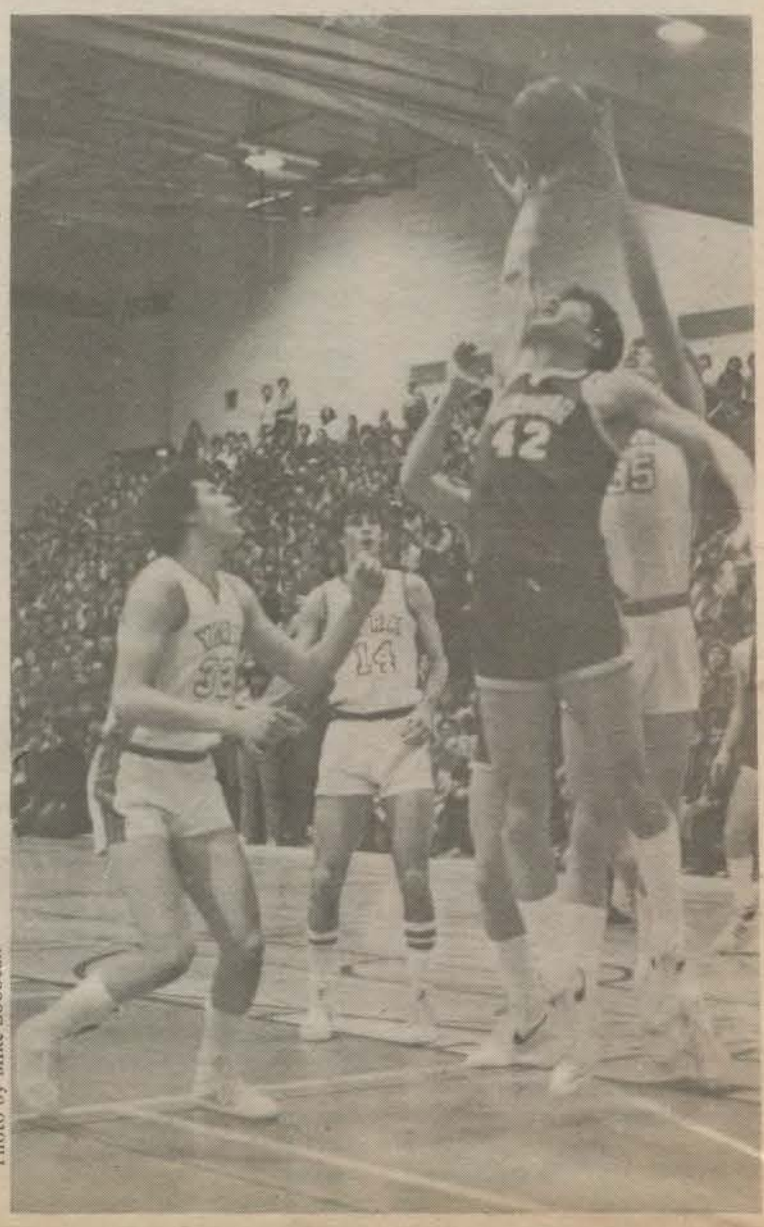


Photo by Mike Sobocan

Lancer Ron Wallman (42) hauls down a Rebound.

"We never got to run the way we would have liked to" offered coach Paul Thomas, "we try not to worry about one player too much so we tried to ignore Coulthard. We just have to pick ourselves up and look ahead to Victoria."

Coach Nick Grabowski commented, "It was not one of our best games this year and we did well to stay as close as we did to never be out of the game. The guys never quit hustling."

Stan Korosec finished with 31 points. Brian Hogan and Phil Hermanutz added 15 and 13 points respectively.

Windsor now awaits to be seeded in the eight team championship tournament held in Victoria March 18–20 for the Canadian Interuniversity finals.

THE BEANERY TAVERN
"female dancers"
continuous shows
from
8:00 PM
no cover - no minimum
Pitt & Goueau St.

OLD LONDON STREET
* OGIES OVEN *
Open for Lunch and Dinner
11:30 – 8:00 p.m. daily
* BFBIT burger
(1 lb. of 100% Beef)
*Best Clam Chowder in Town
* Cabbage Rolls
* Chili
* Perogis
* Steak Sandwich
* Chicken Wings
* Rib Dinners
* Homeade Soups
and more . . .
* Oyster Bar:
On Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays,
SHRIMP, CRAB CLAWS, and RAW OYSTERS
*Friday's Special
½ lb. Pickeral $5.95
"When the pub's rock'n . . . don't bother knock'n."
St. Pat's Bash
Irish Beer on Tap
Irish Music
No cover charge
655 University West
254-1234
Licensed under L.L.B.O.

THINKING OF
GRADUATE STUDIES?
THINK LAURIER!
* Individual attention of graduate faculty
* Small group dialogue * Intimate campus
* Excellent location in hub of Ontario
GRADUATE PROGRAMS IN GEOGRAPHY (Space Economy, Stressed Environment, and Geomorphology), HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY (General Experimental and Social Community), RELIGION AND CULTURE (Near Eastern Studies, Contemporary Issues, and a Humanities Option), ROMANCE LANGUAGES and SOCIAL WORK.
Financial Assistance: $3,500 - $7,500
For further information call: (519) 884-1970, Ext. 516
and ask for Sandra Woolfrey or write:
WLU
Dr. A. Berczi,
Dean of Graduate Studies,
Wilfrid Laurier University,
Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3C5

Campus and community recreation

An "All Nighter" with a difference

The Campus Recreation department is inviting all of you insomniacs and late night personnel to attend their first annual "All Nighter" games night.

The All Nighter will include activities such as track games, water games, obstacle course races and many, many more fun filled activities.

It is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 26 and run until 7:00 a.m. the following morning. So for those who never seem to get enough of the earth ball game here's your chance.

Challengers from groups representing their respecitve associations or residence floors are welcome to enter a team. **The Lance** is personally challenging all other groups for the coveted All Nighter trophy. Teams should consist of no more than six members, though individuals are welcome to enter. Each group is asked to wear matching uniforms or a symbol to represent their team.

Films will be shown and there will also be a concession stand (coffee may be served). Locks and lockers will be provided for use, but teams are reminded to bring their own shower items.

Registration takes place from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the evening of Friday, the 26th. Participation and enjoyment is the key to the success of the event so grab some of your friends and make it a night, an "ALL NIGHTER", in the gym.

Remember the date, March 26th from 8:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. The challenge has been set let's see if you can conquer it.

Racquetball Tournament

Intramural Racquetball Tournament has been re-scheduled to arch 19th and 20th.

Each participant is guaranteed a minimum of two matches for the $5.00 entry fee.

Divisions include:

Mens – A, B, and C.

Womens – B and C.

Faculty, staff, students and alumni are welcome to enter. Registration desks will be set up across the campus during the noon hour from March 4th through March 16th. You can also register at the Campus Rec. office during office hours or on March 17th at noon in the Human Kinetics Building lobby. Entries must be in by Wed. March 17th at 2:00 p.m.

Enter early and assure yourself a place in the tournament. Prizes are available for both championship and consolation winners and a trophy will be awarded to the faculty with the most winners.

Mens intramural B-ball

Both the A and B divisions of the men's intramural basketball league are past the half way point in the schedule. Although all teams in the division will make the playoffs, the leading positions in the league are being established. Both Barnie's Basketcases and the Shooting Seamen have untarnished records. The remainder of the teams are bunched very close.

In the A division, a real battle has developed for the sixth and final playoff position. SAC's Pub, Raccoon Lodge, Carisa '82', and Bridgeman's Icemen are clumped together in the middle of the pack. This should prove to be a good race. The Vultures and Papal's 76ers are at the top of the A division and now have a good lead on all other contenders.

At present, we are having a difficult time finding enough referees for all the games. If you would like to make some extra money, would you phone Jim Harris, 256-6215 and you will be slotted to referee games. This help would be appreciated.

The Celtics and The Blitz have dropped out of the A division, and Missa has dropped out of the B division. There will be no games if you are scheduled to play these two teams.

MC's basketball

Mary Catherine's basketball team is reportedly doing quite well. A reporter was mobbed on the way to class as Ms Catherine excitedly blurted that she had scored 16 points in a game. Congratulations go out to Ms MC and her team. Hope you make the finals.

water polo

Inner tube water polo action started off slowly on Sunday with two defaults. The Sods gave up a game to Doug Oxford's Team and the Sinkers defaulted to the Goodyear Whitewalls. The Geology Club came out of a 5-5 tie at half to defeat Hooper's Hotdogs 12-7 and the Floating Seamen blasted the 69ers 16-3.

Women's B-ball

Women's Intramural basketball action continued last week with the Cool Cats winning both their contests, against the Greene Sisters and Presumed Intent. In other games, Tecumseh edged Presumed Intent while SAC's Pub took the decision over the Greene Sisters.

Tecumseh and the Cool Cats share first place in the competitive division, ahead of Presumed Intent. In the recreational division, SAC's Pub is in front of the Greene Sisters.

Badminton tourney

The annual U of W Badminton Tourney is going to be held Monday, March 14 to Thursday, March 17 from 4 to 7 p.m. Divisions will be men's and women's singles as well as mixed doubles. Competition will be at the competitive and recreational levels. Sign up at the Campus Recreation Office by Friday, March 12 (11 p.m.). For further information call Campus Recreation at Ext. 325.

Intramural standings

Hockey Division A

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Law A	7	6	0	1	13
Commerce 1	7	5	1	1	11
Western Exiles	6	4	0	2	10
Mac Hall Stars	7	4	3	0	8
Mac-Baters	6	2	1	3	7
Rockets	7	2	3	2	6

Division B

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Tec. Chiefs	10	8	2	0	16
Buster Hymen	9	7	1	1	15
Huron Hall	10	7	3	0	14
Cody Sucks	9	7	2	0	14
Geography	9	7	2	0	14
KH Hacks	10	5	4	1	11
Commerce	9	4	4	1	9
MH Stars	9	4	5	0	8

Water polo

INNERTUBE WATERPOLO

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Floating Seamen	4	3	0	1	11
Geology Club	4	3	1	0	10
Doug Oxford's	4	2	1	1	9
Good Year Whitewalls	4	3	1	0	9
69ers	4	2	2	0	8
Hooper's Hotdogs	4	1	3	0	6
Sods	4	1	3	0	4
Sinkers	4	0	4	0	2

Ladies B-ball

LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Cool Cats	3	3	0	0	6
Tecumseh	2	1	1	0	2
Presumed Intent	3	0	3	0	0

Ball hockey

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Solidarity	6	5	0	1	11
Jets	5	4	1	0	8
Maple Buds	6	4	2	0	8
Flying Factum	4	3	1	0	6
Dazzlers	6	3	3	0	6
4th Floor Mac	6	3	3	0	6
Electa Rowdies	5	2	3	0	4
Polish Eagles	5	1	2	2	4
Grim Reefers	5	1	4	0	2
Delta Chi	6	1	5	0	2
Bolt Upright and the Erections	4	0	3	1	1

Co-ed v-ball

	GP	W	T	L	Pts
Lampshades	14	11	3	0	246
Reiders	15	8	7	0	275
Jacques Jocks	15	6	9	0	272
Commerce	14	4	10	0	246

V... is for vim, vigor, vitality and Vasque!

Super comfort for women...

CASCADE

For mile after mile comfort and protection through the toughest terrains with water repellent split leather, padded ankle and bellows tongue, steel shank, Vibram* lug soles for traction and wear.

(Available at leading sporting good's stores across Canada.)

for him and her!

Vasque the outdoor boot

IONA INVITES STUDENTS AND FACULTY

March 16 7:30 pm	Creativity and the Heroic "The Search for Immortality" Dr. John Barnes, U. of W. Lecture on Otto Rank, Freud's contemporary
March 19 12:30	Iona Forum - "The Continuing Conflict in Ulster" Dr. J. O'Farrell and Dr. B. Burton Lunch $2.25 - R.S.V.P.

IONA COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

208 Sunset Ave. Phone: 253-7257

Photos you are proud to show

* Englargements to 20 X 24
* Complete black & white facilities
* 24 hour Ektachrome service
* 35mm 4 X 6 proofs
* 4 X 5 Internegatives and prints from your favourite slides

15% discount to U of W students on presentation of ID (except on Ektachrome service)

We use Kodak paper. For the good look.

Custom Colour PHOTO LAB

1195 Tecumseh Rd. E. at Parkwood 258-8592

bray chiropractic

Richard R. Bray, D.C.

Daniel D. Stover, D.C.

Monday to Friday
Continuous hours from
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 5:00

1050 University W.
Windsor, Ontario N9A 5S4 Phone 252-8373

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1973 FENDER STRAtocastor Guitar with hardshell case. Excellent condition, $400. Call 945-0706 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mark. CHECK IT OUT!!

FOR SALE: 1972 VW TYPE 3, for parts. Call 254-1371 mornings.

BOAT FOR SALE: BOSTON Whaler Sport 13, 60 HP Evinrude 2/SST prop, Motorguide electric motor, Highlander galvanized trailer. Must sell moving west. Phone 256-8551.

FOR SALE: STEREO IN EXcellent condition, JVC JR-S301 receiver 60 watts/channel, QL-A2 Quartzlock turntable, two 100 watt Aura three way speakers. Asking $800. Call 255-1408 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda 450 cc., D.O.C. Back rest, Crash Bar, Helmets. $950 or best offer. Phone Jim 253-5828.

PIONEER STEREO CASSETTE portable: excellent condition plus excellent sound. Ideal for small apartments and bedrooms. Call Al 969-4721.

FOR SALE: 1977 HONDA 750 Super Sport in excellent conditon. Back rest, low mileage. $2,000 or best offer. Call 948-5121.

FOR SALE: '78 DATSUN B-210. Must sell, in excellent conditon, AM/FM cassette stereo plus equalizer, 29,000 miles. Call 253-1095 after 4:00.

FOR SALE: SIZE 9 WEDDING gown and veil in excellent condition. $250 or best offer. Call 734-8395.

MUST SELL: NIKKO BETA STEREO Pre-amp, Nikko Alpha II Stereo Power amp (110 wpl), Dual 1249 Turntable, Kenwood KX-500 Stereo Cassette Deck and Bose 601 Speakers. Call 253-7958.

MUST SELL: 1973 FORD LTD. Good running condition with an excellent interior includingAM-FM, 8-track and high-back bucket seats. Best offer. Call Ken 254-2335 or 969-1208.

HOUSING

FOR RENT: UPPER DUPLEX, three bedrooms, kitchen with fridge and stove, private entrance. Available immediately. $280 plus utilities. Call 734-6268.

FOR RENT: Large one bedroom apartment with fireplace, dining room and sun room. Available for May 1 – August 31. $240.00. On quiet street close to university. Phone 256-5701 after 5:00 p.m.

TO SUBLET MAY 1st – ONE small one bedroom apartment unfurnished, at Wyandotte and Partington. Call 256-8688.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET for the summer (May to August inclusive) Furnished. 3 – 5 minutes from campus. Rent reasonable. Phone 256-8688.

HOUSE FOR RENT: WALKING distance to U., three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full basement. For more information call Sandra 254-5910. Available May 15th, $300/month.

"HOUSE SIT" FOR THE SUMMER. Low rent – females preferred. May–June basement suite partially furnished. July–August whole house fully furnished. Must be non-smoker. 256-9298.

TWO BEDROOM AVAILABLE, 327 Elm Street. Each with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and garage. Rent negotiable Call 735-3442.

ROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE to end of April or May. $100 per month including utilities. Within easy walking distance of campus. Phone 253-1630.

WANTED: A FEMALE STUDENT to share a two bedroom apt., available May 1st. $305/month including utilities. Close to university. Please call 254-9917.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT TO rent May – August. Close to U. If interested call 255-1408.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: WALLET POSSIBLY NEAR the Business Building Vital Alberta identification inside. Phone Kevin 252-9147.

LOST: A WHITE KNITTED sweater lost in Lambton Lounge on Thursday night. If found please call 252-5906.

LOST: ONE SIX MONTH OLD male tabby cat, in region of Riverside – Huron Church – Sandwich, Spiritual reward if found. John 258-6503.

FOUND: ONE CALCULATOR ON Friday, February 26. Call 254-2057.

LOST: GIRL'S BLACK SWEATER. SAC's Pub Saturday, February 20. Call Lori 256-4351.

LOST: BROWN WALLET AT THE Slack Bash, February 19. Call Sebastian 255-1408.

NOTICES

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONAL Meeting of Windsor Coalition for Disarmament. Rooms 7 and 8 University Centre. Thurs., March 11. 12–1:00 p.m. Concern is what matters.

ENGINEERNG SOCIETY GENERal Elections. Nominations open March 3 – 10. Election day is March 17. Forms available in Room 150 Essex.

SOCRATIC HOUR, THURSDAY March 11 4–5 p.m. in the Philosophy Common Room. "Can we Legislate Morality" presented by Dr. John Lewis.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. $1 per page. Call 254-7257 after 5, ask for Judy.

NIGHTRIDER ENTERTAINMENT– "There's only one way to play it!" Call Dave 969-7478 or Kyle 969-3653 and "Tell the DJ to play your favorite song – Let's Groove Tonight!"

ARTISTIC VOLUNTEER IS NEEDed to design a brochure cover for a local social service agency. Please call the Volunteer Office at 253-4157 for further information.

SOCIAL SCIENCE FORMAL with "The Nelsons" March 26 at The Other PLace. Tickets on sale March 4, 5, 8 and 9 in the University Centre between 11:00 and 12:00.

COFFEE HOUSE, SUNDAY NIGHT at the university Centre. Admission $1.00, coffee and tea are free. Come to play your guitar, come to read your poetry or just come to listen.

HUMAN KINETICS SPRING BANquet, April 2 at Furlan Fogalar. More info next week.

ALL FACULTY BEER BASH Thursday, March 18 at 8:30. Come out for a super time. Cash bar and great music. All students $1.00 with I.D.

INDIA FOOD NIGHT MARCH 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium. D.J. Dance to follow. Tickets $4 for members and $5 for nonmembers. Available in the University Centre during lunch hours or from the International Student Centre in Cody Hall.

STUDENTS SERIOUSLY INTERested in an Arabic language course, if offered, call 945-3735 (evenings). Asian Studies Club will relay the information to the appropriate University Department for further consideration.

JOHN MCGREGOR SECONDARY School in Chatham is having a 25 year reunion May 12–15. Former students wishing to attend send a $5 registration fee to John McGregor Reunion, 300 Cecile Avenue, Chatham N7M 2C6.

WANTED: LEAD GUITARIST with vocals and lead singer to complete rock band playing original music only. Call Derek 735-5248 after 5.

SMOKING CESSATION CLINIC beginning March 15, sponsored by the School of Nursing. Call 735-3380 for information and pre-registration. A $20 refundable deposit is required.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB ELECtions and slide show, Room 2126 Math bldg., Friday, March 12 at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to bring their slides.

STRESS WORKSHOP, TUESDAY, March 16 and 23, 2:30 to 3:30 Assumption Lounge. Held by University of Windsor Nursing Students.

PERSONALS

LOOKING FOR SUMMER WORK? Applications being accepted for a multi-purpose organization specializing in sacking Norwegian villages; carrying maidens off to Arab sheikdoms; and inappropriate actions against selected staff and students. Creativity is an asset. Flexible renumeration. Send resumes and fingerprints to Killer. Confidentiality assured.

MS $20 US: HEADS YOU WIN, Tails you lose. The toss was heads. I still got the tail "A.S.(S)". How did you get $20? Nunnery.

DEAR JEFF c/o MUTT AND JEFF: I've had the breaks with my big mistake, Loving when I should've been leaving, Yes, I was loving when I should've been leaving. Now I've nothing left to save but my life . . . life. Mark.

TOMMY 2–4: YOU'RE ALL talk – we want some action. The challenge is on Winner take all.

ELECTA HALL: FIRST ANNUAL Hugging Contest April 2 at 8:00 p.m. Categories include Individual: Compulsory and Arctic Squeeze, Couples: Freestyle and most teasable Squeezer. Prizes, music, and dancing. BYO Huggee. Watch for details.

PATTI-DEE: THANKS FOR BEING an audience who listens to more than just the music. It was appreciated more than you think. Keep your ears open 'cos your two Bread requests are coming up. MF (who always plays Mandy).

DEAR 6'2", BLONDE AND brown-eyed: You are lots of fun, great looking and nice sometimes. Just keep wearing your Jordache TIM!! Love your Secret Admirer.

UNDERDOG: I HAVEN'T SEEN you lately – are you avoiding me? You can always get in touch through our mutual acquaintance. Lois Lane

MR. SOPHISTICATION WITH A capital F: So I'm simple am I? See if you get invited over for lasagna next week. I don't even want to know when your birthday is because you won't even get a card!! From "simply" Wonderful.

TO GEORGE: THE NURSING formal was something different eh? George is going to be "the" name. You would certainly be the cutest George I ever knew. So good day and take care – Pete.

DEAR ELLY: MY LOVE FOR YOU grows like the spring in the air. Our love too will soon bloom. See you in the summer. Love Rockey.

SQUEAKY: ENJOY YOURSELF at them Socials. W.E.

BIZARRO: GOODBYE! CRISIS: Quick quick go to Rockin Ram Van!!! 21-50, "Who? Me!" OOOOOH-WEEEEE! YOU BETCHA!

HOSE AND HOSEBAG¾ ENJOY your week off, you may finally get some work done – Keep the gingerbread and pizza coming, I'll provide the Scotch. The Midnight Skulker.

TO SLIM JIM: YOU'VE GOT THE look that we want to know better . . . but we heard you want to get into Brooke's pants. From the Delicious Hot Reds.

"HEADLY" AND TIBOR: LOOKing forward to seeing your bodies in 70-152 (01). I know where you sit. Love Jenny.

ALTERBOY JOINS RANKS OF EXReverend – Alterboy flashes two innocent females while they were seeking medical aid. P.S. They got it.

EGGMAN: GREAT TIME THIS weekend eh? Maybe you'll win next year. Just remember it's not if you win or lose, it's how you party afterwards. Fried Eggs.

BETSY: WE WISH TO EXPRESS our apology for separating you and your true love – Pubpals.

MARIA: WE LOVE YOUR EYES, see I told you we would not be cruel – Pubpals. P.S. See we didn.t say any names.

S.H., B.F., A.H., H.M., C.C., T.B., L.P.K.O.T.B.: I love you. You are my God.

YOUNG AMERICAN: HOW'S life? Still haven't seen you out partying much. You should quit working so hard. Don't have to hibernate too much more, winter's almost over. Young Canadian.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY J. NOW you're one year older, and it's time to grow some facial hair. Love ya big guy, COOP.

TALL ONE: BELATED BY ONE day birthday greetings! Have you figured out if it's infatuation yet?? I'm only curious eh? You're always gonna be part of my dreams. Hang loose from the short FOX.

MICK JAGGER – THINK TWICE before touching what you're not supposed to, not thinking twice will cause brain damage! Think about it. Get the idea out of your head or I'll take it out personally. M.U.

CHINMAN: WE WEREN'T GOOD but at least we were careful. Too bad you couldn't say the same about Feb. 26 and 27. Have we got "tails" to tell you. K and Hfx.

CHEECH: BEEN HAVING NICE dreams about you. Under (the) Cover(s)!

GOOBER: THANKS FOR THE REminder, we really ran down my stock. More are on the way, get ready for some sheet romping! (Herbie says Hi) Love Gomer.

DARLING PATTY: LIFE WITH you is one big formal. May your roses never wilt. You give me a code blue. Your patient.

A. JR: HOPE YOU DIDN'T FORget to bring your opera glasses to the ballet and missed seeing all those dancing tushes. Love your prima ballerinas.

SUPERMAN: JUST PULLING your leg sweetie. Love Lady Di.

DORA: GOOD LUCK ON YOUR Grad. You're going to be great. Love Tom.

HEY GLOBE AND MAIL: YOU'RE gonna be a good neighbor. I hope I can be there for the donuts and coffee next time. Goodluck in this 'game'. Love from Nova Scotia.

MADDOG: WHAT HAPPENS when the eggs hatch?

Typesetter needed

The Lance needs a part-time typesetter.
Applicants should be competent at a minimum of 50 WPM. Apply to the Managing Editor, 2nd. floor, University Centre.
Deadline for applications is Tuesday, March 16.
This is a paid position.

Vanier Vittles

Monday, March 15	Beef Barley Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Pork Chop Suey	Meatloaf Veal Fricassee
Tuesday, March 16	Cream of Mushroom Cheese Omelet Chopped Sirloin	Breaded Cod Tails Roast ¼ Chicken
Wednesday, March 17	Chicken Gumbo Soup Beef Pot Pie Hot Turkey Sandwich	Corn Beef and Cabbage Irish Lamb Stew
Thursday, March 18	Cream of Celery Soup Toasted Western Sandwich Hot Pork Sandiwch	London Broil Tacos Spinach & Cheese Casserole
Friday, March 19	Manhattan Clam Chowder Mushroom Omelet Swedish Meatballs	Veal Scaloppini Fish & Chips
Saturday, March 20	Soup of the Day Monte Cristo Sandwich	Roast Pork Beef & Green Peppers
Sunday, March 21	Soup of the Day Ravioli	Chicken Cordon Blue Beef Stroganoff

Applications for the positions of
Editor
Managing Editor
of *The Lance* for 1982/83 will be accepted until Wednesday, March 17.

Elections for the positions (if necessary) will be held on Tuesday, March 23 Applicants should apply to the Electoral Officer, *The Lance* office, 2nd. floor, University Centre.

LANCE LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Paysage

A COLLECTION OF STUDENT LITERATURE

MY FATHER TOLD ME

My father told me about the electric chairs,
why they cut the trouser cuff
of the condemned man
all was done to make him comfortable.
The shock would be quick,
painless, my father said,
He snapped his fingers, indicating
the time it took to die.
(Painless, he said)

I remember the headlines:

ROCKY DIES YELLOW

KILLER A COWARD AT END.

I will have a steak, sirloin,
lightly broiled, with mashed
potatoes and mushrooms, a glass
of cognac, and a good cigar,
and as I puff contentedly
I will anticipate making
love to you again.

John M. Wing

Letter

I am driving in a corridor of rain
and headlights haunt my mirrors like ghosts.
Watch the road, watch the road

Do you ever turn your eyes in the cool updraft,
ever feel Atlantic breezes
spraying and spraying from the West.

Does it rain where you are?
And do I haunt your mirrors, do I reach for your arm
from the evening's murmur.

This paper is thin
like the skin of a heart.
This is how I can say it,
but I can not meter
or it will turn gently, gently
in the turning of love.

Diana Abu-Jaber

She sees life as the white sparks
the white sparks
that explode behind
closed eyelids (in the
green
striped
darkness)
She plays her life
like the northern lights
without having ever seen them.
Waiting
for chances to
explode
every once in a while.

tarah

Hospital

At night it is quiet in the hall:
Packaged patients resting just the same,
Served by staff enforcing quiet's lull
While humming machines abet somewhere.
Where are you nurse — can you hear my call —
Do you hear me when I call your name?
Are you still Nightingale with candle,
Or automated mannequin fair?
How long must I walk to reach my stall,
Or is, perhaps, each room here the same —
Changed alike by who turns the handle
Transformed by the nurse who leads him there?
Oh! I see far down the neon hall
The memory of a candle's flame.

R.D. MacKenzie

Pre-Mature Ejaculation

He paused
by his dangerous
open window

aware of silent
sound twisting
in his mind

like logs swirling
in white water.

The moment
was as a pheasant
poised in snow,

a movement too sudden
and he entered the sky.

Sal Louis Ala

HOW LONG

i face one way
hoping to see you
there unfolded
breathing waiting in an
open space arms out
face so clear it
looks like i am seeing
you through an invisible window

i remember the silent
moaning of skin at night
the light your touch brings
back in the darkness the
deep fields hoding their
voices at midnight

and too the locked room
with our hands lost forever on
the wrong side of heavy doors
the room
the room i will never
be able to enter the
room you are unable to open

the room without a single mirror
in which wetness cracks ceilings
and our voices fail in their flight
and always like this
the pain of empty hands

Lorenzo Buj

The Woman I Would Kill

I did not
intend
to slash

the stretch-
marks
on your skin.

But the blood
drains
so elegant

that I will
spend
the evening

in your sleep
and
crimson sheets.

Sal Louis Ala

FOUND SOLIDARITY POEM

Christmas
snow crushed underfoot
along University Avenue
spray-gunned writing
on a wall reads:
BE A REALIST
DEMAND THE IMPOSSIBLE

Christmas
on the radio
news of martial law
a 'State of War' in Poland
General Jaruzelski playing
fall guy to Moscow
soldiers on the streets
everything below zero

messages reach us:
thousands arrested
interned in tents
where they survive
bread and water
blizzards and beatings
frost-bite and gangrene
all communications cut
more than seven miners shot

Christmas past
crushed snow
along University Avenue
Time magazine tells me
Jaruzelski has intelignece
and real political ability
a second spray-gunned
graffiti wall is more
articulate and accurate:
ANNIHILATION IS
NO LONGER A METAPHOR

chris hall

Social Science Society's
Semi-Formal

The Other Place

Friday, March 26, 1982
featuring The Nelson's
(All you can eat, All you can drink)

$30 couple

Tickets on sale March 3, 4, 5, 8, 9 between 11:00-2:00 in the University Centre

For Social Science Students
Will only accept cash.

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES

All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

V.P. Finance
Special Events
Internal Affairs
External Affairs
Ancillary Services
International Students' Commissioner

Interested applicants should deliver a resumé to the SAC Office no later than March 22nd, 1982 to

Jim Boyer, President Elect
David Laird, V.P. Elect

COME ON DOWN
To the
ROUND TABLE SNACK BAR
Ground Floor Vanier Hall

ON T.V. - Every night
Hot - Buttered Popcorn
Beer - $1.10

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Open Sunday - Friday
6:30 - 11:30 p.m. .

Ask us about our birthday specials

CJAM 660 a.m. COVERS THE LANCERS IN THE C.I.A.U. BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

LIVE FROM VICTORIA B.C.
MARCH 18, 19, 20

CJAM thanks the following for making coverage of the Lancers possible:

- Moe Campbell Lincoln Mercury
- Saga Foods - The Round Table
- Dom's Pizza Place
- Whale's Bridge House
- Olympic Records
- Willy's Restaurant
- Harvey's Restaurant

THE LANCERS IN VICTORIA
LIVE ON CJAM SPORTS

The Accounting Area and the Honorary Accounting Society of the Faculty of Business Administration invite you to attend the 1982 "Distinguished Speaker Series" ON

"CAs IN INDUSTRY - OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES"

Speaker: Mr. Jack Adams, FCA
President and Chief Executive Officer of Emco Limited.

Date: Friday, March 12, 1982

Time: 1:30pm to 2:45pm

Location: Room 1101, Business Building

Social Science Society General Elections
Nominations open March 1, 1982
Nominations close March 12, 1982
at 12:00 Noon.

Positions open:

- President
-Vice-President

Nominations may be submitted to the Social Science Society Office G130 WHN or to Joe Pavelich's mailbox in the S.A.C. Office.

All nominations require 2 seconders and applicants must be returning full-time undergraduate students.

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 22
March 18, 1982

OFS facing an uphill battle on Windsor campus

by Peter Haggert

The fate of the Ontario Federation of Students at the University of Windsor may be decided by students themselves in a late March referendum.

A Students' Administrative Council committee will make that recommendation at the general SAC meeting to be held this evening.

The OFS has warned Ontario schools to increase the student levy from $1.50 per student per year to $3.00, or be dropped by the organization.

Two weeks ago, SAC struck their OFS committee to recommend a course of action.

"I don't feel SAC as a body has the authority to determine if students want OFS" said John Mill, SAC Vice President. "The referendum will give the student view."

A motion not to support OFS has already been turned down by council.

The committee motion will also limit "yes" and "no" campaign expenditures according to committee member John Rizopoulos. "This is so both sides can be represented fairly in the campaign. If we didn't, OFS would put a lot of money into publicity on this campus."

A ceiling of $400 will be aksed for with the motion.

An OFS spokesman stated that the ceiling comes as no surprise. "Western (which recently voted to retain membership) placed a similar limitation on their campaign."

The motion will call for SAC to sponsor the 'no' campaign to the tune of $400.

SAC Vice-President John Mill does not consider this an implied vote against OFS. "It will just allow the no side a chance to compete with the larger resources of OFS."

"I don't think we should have a referendum" said SAC External Affairs Commissioner Ralph Pizzo. "Given the past history of OFS and what we've been getting for our money, I think it's time to get out. The only good thing we've been getting from the OFS conferences is the exchange of ideas – we can do that by phone.

"We can use the OFS funds to have our own resource person."

Paul Chopra, International Students' Organization president, favours the referendum. "I think it is very short sighted to say we don't need OFS. They are able to provide resources, manpower and information SAC will never be able to.

"I can never get the proper information from SAC. Any operation they could provide would be Mickey Mouse when compared to OFS."

If the motion is approved, a referendum is expected within two to three weeks.

Wrong government blamed says Drea

TORONTO (CUP) – Ontario students are yelling at the wrong goernment, according to one provincial cabinet minister.

Frank Drea, Tory minister of consumer and corporate affairs, gave that message to about 3,000 angry students from the steps of the Ontario legislature March 11.

The demonstrators, from colleges and universities in Toronto, were protesting federal and provincial cutbacks in the funding of post-secondary education, and their tempers were flared with the announcement that provincial operating grants to universities would not meet the levels asked for by the Ontario Council on University Affairs.

In the offing for next year's tuition are increases that may range from 12.2 to 20 per cent.

Drea took the podium amid theheavy rainfall, and was met with the crowd's hostility. "I'm going to stand here until you listen," he said. When chanting faded, he said, "You should be thankful to the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Stephenson."

He blamed underfunidng on Ottawa proposals to re-adjust transfer payments to the provines. "The average worker," he said, supports the current level of provincial funding for Ontario education.

"Save some of the energies you're wasting in the rain today, because it is needed somewhere else," yelled Drea, urging students to take their protests to the federal government.

But Sean Conway, colleges and universities critic for the Ontario Liberals, said "you've come to the right place," when he attacked provincial Tory funding policies.

NDP education critic Tony Grande called Drea's comments part of a federal-provincial "finger pointing" campaign, saying "we're the ones that are losing out from this political game."

"We'll be paying years down the road" for damage inflicted on Ontario universities and colleges by the government, he said.

Grande had appeared at an all-night sit-in held before the rally at the University of Toronto's Sigmund Samuel Library. He was joined by Canadian

Continued of page 8

Graduate Students Society to meet

by Bill Buchanan and Kevin Rollason

A general meeting for the Graduate Students Society has been scheduled for March 18 in Assumption Lounge. Topics to be discussed are repair costs to the Graduate House and the lack of communication between department heads and student representatives.

Photo by David Wood

The Graduate house is found on Sunset Avenue facing the Mathematics Building. When students turned the heat off at Christmas time, pipes froze resulting in 8,500 damage. Graduate Student President David Unwin is now looking for ways to offset the cost of repair the property.

David Unwin, President of the Graduate Society says that during the Christmas break "extensive damage" was caused and as a result a new heating system was needed. Someone switched off the heat which caused the water pipes to freeze and break. Damage is estimated at $8500.

To offset the cost, Unwin expects to hold a referendum of graduate students. The referendum question, worded "Do you object or not object to a $10 supplementary fee to go directly to repairs of the house?", will be given to students.

Unwin hopes that students will support a no objection vote. With the house open he feels that it would narrow the communication gap because notices could be posted there for graduates to read. The house currently has a licence to serve liquor and food at lunch, and liquor at night. Unwin went on to say that an objection vote would mean the payments would stretch over three to four years.

The Graduate Society would have to negotiate this with the University.

"Surf's up"

Photo by David Wood

Giant Beavers were seen at the University late Monday night building a massive dam. By Tuesday, University officials were growing nervous as rising waters surrounded the campus. Students have petitioned the administration to allow the construction to be continued, in support of Canadian industry.

University of Windsor President Mervyn Franklin is now studying the proposal.

Residence and meal plan fees to be increased again

by Laurel Brandt

A proposal from Director of Residence and Food Services, David MacMurray, calls for raising meal plan fees over 11% and residence fees between 9.6% and 12.7%. The proposal is presently before the Board of Governor's Budget Committee.

McMurray explained the increases reflect the rate of inflation. "Our philosophy is to keep costs to the residence students as low as possible."

The proposed increases are $90 for a double room in every residence but Tecumseh Hall, where the increase would be $100. This increase is the range of 9.6% to 10.5% depending on each student's residence and number of years in residence.

Single rooms would go up $135 in most residences. In Tecumseh Hall singles would go up $145. This is an increase of between 10.7% and 12.5%.

Students with a full meal plan will be required to pay $100 more next year. This is an increase of 11.2% for first year students, 11.6% for second year students and 12% for those in third year.

Students on the half meal plan will be required to buy $50 more scrip. This increase is the same percentage as students on the full meal plan.

Students at the University of Windsor presently pay $4,59 to $4.94 per day for a single room and $3.64 to $4.03 for a double. The province-wide mean is $5.23 for a single and $4.60 for a double.

The increases would raise costs to $5.14 to $5.33 per day for a single and $4.01 to $4.44 for a double. The province-wide means are expected to rise to $5.86 and $5.21.

First year students with a full meal plan presently pay $895 per academic year of 212 days. The province-wide mean is expected to rise to $1,148 for a year of 209 days.

McMurray explained, "Our long-range goal is to break even. When the residences were first set up, they weren't expected to do so. Now the government has stopped covering as many of our costs and we have to stay within our budget."

His proposed food services budget for 1982–83 would balance. The residences are expected to run up a deficit of $465,418, n increase of $78,733 over this year.

"To keep costs as low as possible to students, we try to make as much money as possible during the four months they are not in residence," said McMurray.

This is achieved by raising rates for conferences and casual visitors approximately 15%, which is more than the inflation rate.

An office has been set up to attract conferences to the University. McMurray pointed out, "Formerly we did not try to attract conferences and we made $35,000. Last year we made $70,000 and this year we expect to make $200,000."

Cost-saving measures have also been taken by reducing fringe benefits to cafeteria workers. The theft of china and cutlery has been lower this year, resulting in a savings of about $9,000.

The formula for the utilities fee for all residences other than Huron and Tecumseh Halls is going to be refigured in the hope that costs can be further reduced.

The mortgage on Huron Hall will be paid off in 1984, resulting in a further savings of about $400 per year.

The Residence Services Committee, composed of students from all residences, will meet on March 20 to bring back student reaction to the proposals. The proposals will go before the Board of Governors at their April meeting.

Foundation for Children applies for summer grant

by Don Ellis and Laurie Bergoine

The Foundation for Children, a SAC-ratified organization, has applied for a government grant from the summer student employment program. If the grant is approved it would employ 12 University of Windsor students for a children's summer camp. The children would be selected from low-income families in the Windsor area.

"The main idea of the program is to give these children a different outlook on learning and life in general", said Brad Johnstone, Foundation president.

Johnston feels that by camping in the north "the kids will slow down and look at life" and also create a respect for nature." The tentative camp will be held in Golden Valley, Ontario and will consist of living in tents and working together cooking and fishing.

Job positions will range from counselling to bookkeeping and the program agenda will include taking the St. John's Ambulance Course.

The Foundation also hopes to launch a feasibility study for a children's museum in Windsor.

Join the Lance and make it happen

Japanese Student Scholarships

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (Canada) announce a scholarship program to enhance opportunities for Japanese students to study in Canada.

The scholarships are open to any Japanese citizen admitted to a course of full-time study in Business or Economics at a Canadian university at either the undergraduate or graduate level.

Scholarship Provisions

Cash amounts up to a total of $2500 annually may be awarded to an individual or individuals.

The scholarships are tenable for one full academic year.

Individuals may re-apply in subsequent years, whether or not they have previously been awarded a scholarship.

Selection

A selection committee to be named by Peat, Marwick will review applications and decide the number and amount of scholarships to be awarded in each year.

The Consul General of Japan, in Canada, will act as advisor to the committee.

Applications

Applications should be addressed to:
Mr. R. Michael Howard, C.A.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
P.O. Box 31
Commerce Court Postal Station
Toronto, Ontario M5L 1B2

Applications will be received until April 15, 1982 for enrollment in a 1982/83 program of studies beginning September 1, 1982 or later.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Two Windsor professors awarded

Grants to match research contracts

In a release issued last week from the office of Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Bette Stephenson announced grants to Ontario universities to match new research contracts in the natural sciences and engineering.

These Matching Research Grants, which are funded by the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD), are aimed at encouraging more direct contacts between industry and the universities.

BILD provides funds to match those obtained by universities and their faculty through new research and development contracts with the private industrial sector.

In a letter to university presidents announcing the Matching Research Grants, Dr. Stephenson said, "It is hoped that such contracts will facilitate the successful transfer of research results from the university lab to industrial production in the future, and thereby contribute to the continuing development of the province."

Seventy-seven Matching Research Grants totalling $1.78 million have been distriubted to 11 universities. The projects supported include the development of local networks in computer communications, microbial processes for food and energy, a trace atmosphere gas analyser, the wind-tunnel testing of the Van Dusen aircraft, and many other projects in natural resource management, computer science and energy production.

The University of Windsor professors have been awarded BILD Matching Research Grants. Dr. William Miller received $2,100 to study Image Processing for Industrial Quality Control, and Dr. Reuben Hackam received $4,300 to study Impulse Testing of SKV Class and 2.5KV Class transformers.

BILD, a sub-committee of Cabinet, is the focus of the Ontario Government's capital investment plans. BILD's corporate approach to economic development throughout the province will prepare the Ontario economy for the growth of new high technology industries in the 80's and 90's.

AND THE WINNERS ARE

JANICE WAGNER, Queen's University, Kingston.
MARIE PERKINS, Concordia University, Montreal.
JILL BARNARD, York University, Toronto.

Congratulations to the Mercury LN7 winners in the Long Distance FEELINGS Sweepstakes

We wish them many years of enjoyable driving.
And thanks to the thousands of other students who participated. Better luck next year! Meanwhile, good luck in your exams, have a great summer and keep that Long Distance Feeling going strong!

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

Aspiring artists, comedians, musicians or others...

COFFEE HARVEY'S HOUSE

Wyandotte

invites you to share their Sunday Night Coffee House

An evening of relaxation and enjoyment featuring some of Windsor's best local talent.

Every Sunday evening starting
Sunday, March 21
from 7pm till closing.

Interested performers (musicians, mimes, or comedians, etc.) contact Chris Asmar or Patty Steel at Harvey's on Wyandotte West or phone 258-8544

HARVEY'S
Wyandotte

Present this coupon for 1 free coffee.

Offer good only at Harvey's Sunday Night Coffee House.

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Lou Anne Meloche

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Nelson Cheng
Kevin Fanick
Glenn Quick
Mike Sobocan

WRITERS/STAFF
Laurie Bergoine
Esther Boles
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Neil Buhne
Lorenzo Buj
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Rockey Forfoot
Diane Huber
Christine Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Ray Mindorff
Lori Montague
Mike Panontin
Kevin Rollason
Phil Rourke
Mike Sobocan
Dave Sorrell
Kevin Small
Bob Weeks

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232 Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year, entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario weekly newspaper association

Big league turns OFS into also-rans

Come wintertime most sane animals hibernate rather than endure the hardship caused by sub-zero temperatures and infinite amounts of snow.

When Spring arrives the hibernating animals emerge from their lairs, renew old friendships and generally get on with surviving the day-to-day traumas encountered in the real world.

It is a rare animal able to hibernate for ten years without being missed but there is such a species.

The Ontario Federation of Students has been in hibernation since their conception over ten years ago, stocking their lair with our hard-earned dollars, offering no services in return and totally losing touch with students in Ontario who are unable to hibernate from rising tuition fees and government funding cutbacks.

Saying that OFS has a low profile on the University of Windsor campus is an understatement to say the least; the only time an OFS mercenary ventures out of hibernation is when there is a fee increase or a University is late forwarding a fee cheque to the head lair.

. . . Such is the case at present.

Because there is a chance OFS will be voted off our campus, thus losing approximately $20,000, they have decided it might be to their advantage to come out of hiberantion and send high-priced flunkeys to Windsor to whip up some enthusiastic support for them on campus.

If OFS has its way, University of Windsor students will be paying an additinal $1.50, which amounts to over $20,000. In return, OFS will lobby Queen's Park for lower tuition fees, more government funding and more financial assistance for needy students.

They claim they have been doing this for ten years. If so, the University of Windsor has been in hibernation for ten years because tuition fees have increased regularly and funding cutbacks are the norm, rather than increased financial assistance for those who need it.

How can an organization claim they are successfully fulfilling their manate when they are unable to produce any evidence to back their claim?

Recently OFS organized a Day of Action which was centred around activities in Toronto; Windsor failed to participate in the festivities. This was due in part to a lack of interest on Students' Council's part but primarily because of a lack of aggression on OFS's part to ensure Windsor students were kept informed of their plans.

We will know today whether or not SAC is willing to take a stand against OFS. A motion asking for a referendum on OFS will be voted on and if Council says yes to a referendum, the students will have the final say.

The easy route for SAC to take and by far the most logical is for them to say no to a referendum which would automatically wihdraw Windsor from OFS following the annual conference in June.

The old adage "money isn't everything" certainly sounds hollow when whispered in the same breath as OFS. OFS seem to think we will give them a fee increase without looking at their track record.

Rather than sitting in hibernation playing at politics OFS should realise they are in the big league where performance not promises count. In the big league if performance is not up to par the player is sent down to the minors. Surely after ten years of trying to make the grade OFS should realise they are only also-rans.

Faculty evaluations should be public

I think it fair to assume that as pressure continues to be placed upon universities, questions pertaining to justification will multiply. Among other things, teaching and its quality increasingly will come under scrutiny. It seems reasonable to suppose, therefore, that each of us will have to look unto ourselves and ask whether we are performing all aspects of the job for which we are paid.

If cutbacks are to occur in university faculty then the taxpayer has a right to demand that those least skilled as teachers be included among those first on the list to go. Naturally, if incompetent teaching is combined with deficient demonstrable research performance, then the public interest should prevail irrespective of other considerations.

To assume that simply standing before a class of students and mumbling pretentious thoughts is teaching is as erroneous as the assumption that research can be conducted without design. Teaching is an acquired competence and I am certain that the public has a right to demand that competence before we sally forth with new financial demands against that public.

Our customers — the students — are asking for publication of faculty evaluations, why not?

Lloyd Brown-John
Program for Teaching and Learning
Newsletter Vol. IV, No. 3

Dr. Lloyd Brown-John is the Coordinator of the University Program for Teaching and Learning. The program is designed to allow students and faculty to share in the discussion of education improvement.

Buckshot

By Bill Buchanan

I was heading for the cashier's office to finally pay my tuition last week, when I was stopped near Windsor Hall by a young man with a clipboard in hand.

"Excuse me," the bearded man said, "I'm doing a survey and I'm wondering if you'd like to take part in it."

Flattered and overwhelmed, I gladly accepted. "Fine," he continued. "I'd like to know why you are going to University."

The question came as a surprise and, for a while, I was stuck for an answer.

"Uh . . . I've come to get a quality education!"

"Okay," he said as he jotted on his form. "And what will that lead to?"

Gee, another toughie . . .

"Well," I replied. "A University education doesn't seem to get you far nowadays. Even grads with Ph.D's are finding themselves out of work . . . "

"So what you're saying is that you expect your degree to get you a job one day."

"W-w-well," I stammered, "I would think it would be an *asset* to getting a job – "

"An asset?" he asked with shock. "By the time you get your B.A., you'll probably have spent over $3,500 – even more if you're a foreign student or live in residence. Don't you think $3,500 is a little too much money to invest in an unsure thing?"

"Well it's not supposed to get you a job like that!" I retorted defensively. "You gotta look around for a few years until you find a job working in an ice cream parlour or selling Fuller brushes."

"Good," he said. "I'm getting the answers I wanted to hear. (pause) Do you have a mid-term in any of your classes this week?"

"Doesn't everybody?" I answered.

"Good," he nodded. "Tell me, what good will that test, do you, say, thirty or forty years from now?"

I felt like a key witness being questioned in front of the Supreme Court.

"Nothing," I mumbled after a short pause.

"So let me see if I have this straight," he said flipping the pages on the clipboard. "You're spending thousands of dollars going to University to get an education, thought it won't necessarily lead to any kind of a decent job, and the material being taught to you here won't do you much good forty years from now. Is that correct?"

"Yes, your Honour," I replied bowing my head in shame and humility. "Are there any further questions?"

"No," he replied. "You can step down now . . . "

I left the satisfied researcher and slowly made my way to the steps of Windsor Hall. Soon, I arrived and entered the doors leading to the cashier's office. An elderly lady greeted me at the wicket.

"Can I help you, sir?" she asked carrying a wad of currency in her clutches.

"I'm here to pay my final payment on my tuition," I said. "The name's Buchanan – student number 000001."

She punched some figures into a video terminal.

"That's a lot of money," I said as I scribbled out the cheque. "I could buy a car stereo for that price."

"Yes," she agreed. "But for a University education, it's worth it."

"Right," I muttered as I handed the cheque to her. "Sure is . . . "

Letters

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Editorial decisions should be significant to readers

Dear Editor:

I understand and appreciate the problems encountered by editors in the process of deciding what is or is not news. Added to this, is the decision-making problem of which news items should be given priority over others. This not-withstanding, editorial decisions should be sound, logical, and most importantly significant to the readers.

I fail to see the significance of the little blurb on president Reagan's solicitation for funs. (**Lance** March 11, 1982 p) However, this piece was chosen in preference to a much more interesting and news-worthy event; the cultural show presented on March 7, 1982 by the Caribbean Students' Association (CARISA)

If nothing else, the significance of such an activity in creating an understanding of the socio-cultural life of the West Indian is of benefit to the students of this University. As the students learn more about the West Indian Islands from the West Indians themselves, it becomes easier for a mutual understanding to be created between Canadians and West Indians. Appropriately, the theme of the cultural show was "Images of our Islands". The cultural significance of the limbo dance, the poems that expressed the triumphs and tribulations of the West Indian life, the skits that portrayed the Socio-political complexities of West Indian bureaucracy are among the few cultural "displays" that would have been educative to the students who did not attend the show.

CARISA, as an association, has been active in the activities of the campus. CARISA won the first position with its float during the Homecoming week of 1981/82. Thus as an active member of the University community, it deserves some recognition. Since the president of the University, Dr. Franklin attended the show, it must have been a significant aspect of life in the University of Windsor. It is ironic that **The Lance**, claiming the responsibility of keeping students abreast with issues, did not see this unique event as significant enough to warrant coverage.

The ramifications of such a decision (to neglect an important and beneficial socio-cultural activity) is that it gives credibility to the current hue and cry about the way the Western media cover third World events. Mort Rosenblum in his book, **Coups and Earthquakes,** advances the idea (shared by many scholars) that when it comes to defining news, the media believe that disasters such as coups and earthquakes should make headlines instead of positive news. During the cultural show, had someone finished a forty ounce bottle of 100% proof Jamaican rum in a breath, and afterwards started throwing chairs and bottles all over the Ambassador auditorium, I can bet that **The Lance** would definitely have published the story.

Imeh Inyang

Actions of SAC head honchos questioned

Dear Editor:

I write only to express my concern about SAC's recent efforts to bring rhythm and blues music back onto U of W's campus. I question the appropriateness of SAC's head honchos trying to promote their own 'pet' projects. The gate receipts from 'Jack Mack and the Heart Attack' will fall $8,000 short of the initial cost (based on Shaban's figure of 400 people at $5 a crack). The remainder, he says, will be covered through royalties from video-tape taken of the band that night. But as can be expected, this is pure speculation with no committment from any Cable TV company. Therefore, we stand to lose at least $8,000 if the royalties are bogus and considerably more if it's not sold out.

You would think that SAC might learn from their past failures, (the **$17,000 loss** from the Romantics, and the 'give-away' concert of the Down Child Blues Band in which the tickets were eventually given away due to extremely poor response) but it appears they have not. SAC should be held fully responsible for all action it takes in order to promote effective decision making. Our representatives (especially business) should actively demand that the student's best interest is being continually met. I have yet to see a strong R & B movement around the University to substantiate SAC's recent actions.

With the presently bleak future for Universities, it is no time for SAC to take unnecessary risks to promote what could be, at best, a good time for the true blues fan. Anybody can appear to be doing a good job by promoting events while incurring considerable losses that nobody seems to be disturbed about, but let's see SAC face the real challenge of taking on a good-event that will turn a profit. That takes real talent which I doubt SAC has any of.

Scott Arthurs

"I didn't know"

Dear Editor:

The Social Work Student's Organization held its elections for next year's positions on March 16 and 17. As an interested student I made my way to the voting poll, only to find my name printed on the ballot presented before me. I did a double take and to be sure I was indeed running for office of Vice-President. This was news to me. I had no knowledge of this and had given no consent whatsoever to run for this position. I was told by the "electoral clerk" I could not see the nomination form until the election was over and if I wanted to withdraw I should have submitted a formal letter on the 15th of March. If I had information of this I would have submitted such a letter.

I feel this incident outlines the disorganization and lack of unity and communication within the Social Work Student's Organization. Nominations should be clear statements properly signed by willing participants for position of office if these elections are to be taken seriously.

Jane Mason
Huron Hall

Apathy returns

Dear Editor:

Once again University students had the chance for some enlightenment last Saturday, March 13th. Once again very few Canadian students showed up for what could have been an enjoyable alternative to the same old Saturday party routine. I would like to know why?

The CSA, MISSA and SAC sponsored culture variety show was a huge success. The singing, dancing and music was excellent. The organizers of this event should be applauded for such a good show. It was too bad that more Canadian students didn't show up. Although the dance floor was packed all night after the show, it was lacking a good representation of our University community.

I would just like to extend a word of advice for the future. If you hear about any kind of cultural event put on, get out and go. It will not only give you a chance to see good entertainment, but also an opportunity to party with some of your fellow classmates. Take the chance once, you'll never regret it.

James Boyer
SAC President – elect

Lance *accused of shabby treatment by CARISA*

Dear Editor:

Saying that we are angry at you makes us accountable for the understatement of the year. We just cannot find words to express our outrage at the shabby treatment which the Caribbean Students Assoc. Cultural Show was accorded by your We consider your ignoring of this event to be the ultimate unforgiveable act.

CARISA has been known in the past to put on a great show and, judging from remarks and letters which we are still receiving, this year's show has been the best so far.

With an exceptionally talented cast of approximately 50 persons, who have been rehearsing since last September, we were able to attract to our show well over 300 guests, a large proportion of whom were from off campus. Among the many notables in our audience were Dr. M. Franklyn, President of the University, Jim Shaban, President of SAC and John Mill, Vice-President of SAC.

We would like some explanation from your editor, Peter Haggert, for the manner in which he conducted himself with two of our members concerning this same matter. His remarks that he did not know about our show and that it was not his responsibility demonstrates a poor form of organisation on the part of **The Lance**, as we had personally informed you of this event. For his other remark, that this show was not a priority matter, we demand an apology or some kind of elaboration.

Furthermore, we would like to know what criteria does **The Lance** use in rating social events for inclusin in its paper. We also would like to know of any reasons why our show should not be deserving of the same treatment given to visiting rock bands by your paper, especially since our cast and members are all students of this University and contribute to the maintenance of **The Lance.**

Is **The Lance** not our paper too?

The Executive and the Members of CARISA

Editor's note: *Seeing as your letter was unsigned, I address these remarks to all.*

I do not and never will consider CARISA cultural nights a news item. There is no disputing the night is an important and successful event but it is more in line of something to be reviewed.

As for the comments of the "representatives" who came to see me, the remarks about **The Lance** *being prejudiced against your organization were totally uncalled for. I'm afraid you lost much credibility when spewing forth pearls of wisdom such as that.*

Perhaps with some luck, the CARISA cultural night may be found next year on the Arts pages of **The Lance** *– where it has been in the past.*

Photo by David Wood

CARISA gives thanks

Dear Editor:

We the cast and supporting members of CARISA would like to extend our warmest thanks to all persons who helped to make our show a success. We hope it was as enlightening as it was entertaining for the large audience we received.

As we have promised, we will be back again next year and hopefully present an even bigger and better exhibition of our true Caribbean culture.

I. Loiten
J. Boyd
(Directors)

Opinion

Student newspaper only discharging responsibility

Endorse *(in dors)* — 2. to give approval to; support, sanction. also **endorsement** — a statement endorsing a person, product, etc.

The Lance has had for some time a long standing policy to endorse, or give support to, a particular candidate or candidates for election to various positions on the Students' Administrative Council. This policy, in recent weeks, has been the cause of some concern and much letter-writing on the part of various students at the university.

To simply state that policy and to further state that "that's the way we've always done it" is a less than acceptable reason for continued endorsement. Perhaps a serious review of the reasons for any endorsement would be in order.

The claims by Mr. Corrado and Mr. Kersey that **The Lance** should be impartial and representative of the study body are an idealistic, to say the least, view of student politics. Were **The Lance** representative of the student view, it would probably have said nothing about the election, short of mentioning the fact that "something was going on in the Centre." Students are generally an apathetic bunch (to use that overused phrase once more), as is evidenced by the (approximately) 17% voter turnout.

Even beyond that, however, lies the fact that no newspaper, student or otherwise, is "impartial". The term is as nebulous as "democratic". The very placement of stories, what gets coverage, and what doesn't, what goes on the front page and what gets bumped to page three, are an implicit editorial decision — therefore a bias. **The Lance** attempts, in a very "democratic" fashion, to lessen the effect of this implicit bias by voting. Those persons involved with the newspaper get a vote. Those who are not, and are therefore presumably not as well motivated, don't.

bray chiropractic

Richard R. Bray, D.C.
Daniel D. Stover, D.C.

Monday to Friday
Continuous hours from
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 5:00

1050 University W.
Windsor, Ontario N9A 5S4
Phone 252-8373

Rationale

The Lance is published for the benefit of the students. It is therefore encumbent on **The Lance** to assure that its continued publication is guaranteed, and that those students whom it is supposed to "benefit" are kept well informed about issues.

And what could be a more important issue than the election of someone who will control close to $500,000 of their money? Being aimed to the average student, the representative student, or 'Mr. (Ms?) University of Windsor', **The Lance** takes it upon itself to right a serious wrong — there is no denial of this fact nor is there any attempt to disguise it. The average university of Windsor student is not politically aware, does not attend All-Candidate meetings, and, most probably, does not vote in the election. **The Lance** cannot abrogate its responsibility to these average people — that responsibility being to inform them, to the best of its ability, of the selection they have made for the position involved.

There is no attempt made, as Mr. Banerjee claims, to "instruct". The assumption behind **The Lance's** endorsement is that those students who do read the newspaper have enough of a mind to cast aside the endorsement if it is not in keeping with their own personal feelings about the candidate. This assumes, however, that the person reading the endorsement has some knowledge of the candidates — an assumption which, given the state of political activism of the "average" student, may well be foolish.

Mr. Banjeree's letter would have us believe that students here are a bunch of sheep waiting for instructions from something or someone before they vote. That someone or something is of course, all knowledgeable and speaks out in an absolutely authoritarian and condescending manner. If Mr. Banjeree perceives the endorsement as a "disservice" I would suggest that he has a perception problem which only he can deal with. There was no attempt at instruction or to cause any disservice — only to inform.

Propaganda is at best a pejorative term which implies back room lobbying, steamy smoke-filled rooms where one light bulb dangles form a bare wire and the candidates plan a campaign whereby the editor, nay, the whole staff of the newspaper are offered vast fortunes if the "right" candidate wins. How, this hypothetical gathering wonders, to best cow those moronic socialites known as university students so I can do my bit. Why, **The Lance**, of course. What better a medium for my half truths and promises never meant to be kept?

There is little doubt in anyone's mind that **The Lance** does "influence attitudes of large numbers of people on contorversial topics of relevance to a group or individuals". The purported fact (purported by Mr. Inyang) that this constitutes propaganda is nothing short of ludicrous.

Endorsement not "propaganda"

If **The Lance** decided that anything which fit the above definition was propaganda, and, being the good student newspaper it is, decided further that it was not in the business ofpublishing propaganda, and then did not write about it, it would be failing in its prime reason for existence — that reason being to keep students informed about issues relevant to them. It is impossible to read the paper and not form some sort of opinion about that which you are reading — if it's the latest exploits of the OFS, you may think they are doing their job or you may think otherwise. Regardless, you do **think,** and your attitude may or may not change. Has **The Lance,** then, in influencing your opinion or attitude, been guilty of disseminating propaganda? I would suggest not.

Mr. Inyang's other assumption, that **The Lance** "aims at controlling" through its dissemination of propaganda, is just as inane. Assuming that the average student is politically unaware and unconcerned (and I fail to see how anyone could contest that assumption, having watched elections for the past five years) the concept of control flounders. There can be no control when there is nothing or no one sufficiently interested in the subject matter to be controlled.

Quityerbitchin'

The Lance is attempting to raise this interest, not to control those people who Mr. Imyang claims are there to be controlled. That claim, in a word, is ridiculous.

The Lance has a responsibility to the students of the University. If you really feel strongly enough that this responsibility is not being met or that their charge is being executed poorly, do something about it. It is typical of the University of Windsor crowd that there are several thousand who would rather stand on the outside and bitch about things rather than get involved, and change them. If you feel **The Lance** is being irresponsible, do not discharge your responsibility to change or redirect it by a simple letter to the editor.

The responsibility exists — the challenge exists. Unless, of course, you're too busy to bother.

— Ed McMahon
Managing Editor
The Lance
1980 — 1981

The tradition grows.

So just say OV. Oh Ya!

Major overhaul of LSAT soon to be implemented

by Kevin Rollason

Major changes are being incorporated in the future Law School Admission Tests (LSAT). The motivation for this change according to Professor Brian Mazer is "because of cultural bias" of the old test.

A major addition to the new LSAT is the addition of a 20-30 minute writing sample or exercise which will replace the old multiple choice evaluating system. This sample of writing will not be scored in the marking system. However, it will be sent to each individual law school for them to evaluate the student's writing. As Mazer says "no longer will just the computer evaluate the tests, but each individual law school".

As well the LSAT will have six thirty-five minute sections. Two of these will be pre-test sections that will not contribute to the socre. The other four sections will have about 110-120 questions that will test ability to (1) read with understanding and insight (2) understand a structure of relationships and to draw conclusions about that structure (3) evaluate both reading and reasoning skills and (4) evaluate aptitude for understanding, analyzing, using, and criticizing a variety of arguments.

The scoring will also be different for the upcoming LSAT. In years previous a 200-800 score was used. This three-digit score scale however created a false impression of accuracy. The new scale will give scores from 10-50 with the lowest possible score being 10.

With all of the changes the purpose and function of the LSAT hasn't changed. "Law Schools will still use it," says Mazer.

"It is a little hard to say whether it is a harder test or not – we will have to wait to see the results". Mazer went on to say that "my suspicion is that schools that stress writing will help in the writing portion of the test."

The new LSAT is also eliminating the mathematics portion of it. The new test will compensate for this by adding logic questions.

Many people felt in the past that the math sections were discriminatory against women and minority groups because of "traditional socialization patterns that emphasize the development of 'spatial ability' much more in men than in women" says Professor Kenneth Swan, Chairman of Graduate Studies in Law at Queen's Law School.

The first use of the new LSAT will be this June.

Main reason for withdrawl, finances

by Kishor Oza

Two hundred and twenty students have withdrawn from the University this academic year.

Carol Saso, Assistant Dean of Students, attributes a large portion of withdrawals to financial instability. "Sure, each student has his or her own reason for dropping out," said Saso "be it medical problems, marital problems or a change in career goals. But the one reason is lack of finances."

This year's drop out figure surpassed last year's figure by more than 20 per cent. "I really wasn't expecting it to be so high," said Saso "but this year we had a lot of foreign students who dropped out to go back home to celebrate their Chinese New Year with their families."

The University of Windsor has a unique program set up to counsel students who contemplate dropping out.

"By doing this we are able to counsel students and offer them assistance" said Ken Long, Dean of Students. "Sometimes we are able to save them."

"So many students are depressed about school, about their grades or about their social lives and they want to drop out of school and get a job" said Saso. "But they do not realize how hard it is to get a job, even a part time job."

Saso feels many students carry too great a course load because they feel they have to. "But they don't" said Saso, "and if they are in financial trouble we can try to get a portion of their tuition back if they drop classes after the drop-out date. There is so much flexibility with counselling – students aren't aware of that."

Carol Saso feels that "foreign students who drop out because of tuition hikes next year are not doing themselves justice."

"We don't know what's going to happen with the tuition hike next year" said Saso. "There may be a grandfather clause which will make the tuition increase only affect new students coming from foreign countries in September and not the students who are already registered with the University."

Whether the drop-out rate will increase next year because of fleeing foreign students is hard to tell, according to Rosemary Breschuk, assistant to the International Student's Advisor.

"I know they are worried about the situation", said Breschuk, "but I don't know what's going to happen. In 1976 when the University imposed a similar fee hike, it did not discourage students as much as we had expected."

YUKON JACK ATTACK #3.

The Bear Bite.

Squeeze the juice of a quartered lime over ice. Throw in 1½ ounces of Yukon Jack, top it up with cola and you'll have trapped the Bear Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

Can Leprechauns jog 5 miles?

No, but they March 17!

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

PARTICIPACTION

Baseball Enthusiasts interested in joining an established table top baseball league.

Please contact:
ROB CLARK
day:254-5141
p.m.:253-1510

Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER LLBO

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

THURSDAY IS U of W NIGHT!

- All you can eat Spaghetti Dinner
- Feature runs all day, all night
- Please show I.D. card before ordering
- Served with tangy meat sauce and garlic bread
- Dine in only please

$1.99

Every Day
Wing Ding
10 pieces Chicken Wings
$1.49
(Dine in only please)
Between 4-6pm

See The Lance for next Thursday's Special!

Video Game Freaks!
Free PACMAN T-shirt
if you can score
50,000
or more

PACMAN T-SHIRT WINNERS:
Dor LeBlanc / James Doryscher

Position Available - September 1, 1982

Resident Housekeeper(s)
- Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave.
Duties: Cleaning and Security
Salary: Rent free apartment and weekly honorarium
Application deadline: April 15, 1982

For information contact
Iona College 253-7257

SAC FILMS

SUNDAY,
MARCH 21

7 & 9 PM

1120 MATH
BUILDING

ADMISSION STUDENTS $1.25
NON-STUDENTS $2.00

BRIAN'S
BEAUTY
SALON

3166 Sandwich
Street West
(Just past the DH)

254-7829

Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Open Friday nights until
9 P.M.

Free shampooing & conditioning
with all services.

10% discount to all U of W
students on presentation of valid I.D.

ISO Commissioner choice delayed

by Ray Mindorff

The position of International Students' Commisioner will not be filled until the next SAC executive is chosen.

Jim Shaban, President of SAC, decided to delay the appointment of the commissioner until after a committee outlined the job responsibilities. "I don't feel confident appointing somebody before a frame of reference for the position is established."

The decision to appoint a commissioner was decided by SAC council at a meeting in early February. Shaban was to chose his new cabinet member after the close of applications for the position on February 19.

The chairperson of the committee to define the job description of the new commissioner is Chun-ling Woon, Vice-President of the International Students' Orgnization.

Avoiding any discrepancies or similarities with the President of the ISO was one of the purposes of defining the commissioners responsibilities said Woon.

Woon expressed surprise at the interest shown by international students in the new post and felt there is a geniuine need for a commissioner.

Paul Chopra, chairperson of an earlier committee on international studetns is not pleased with the delay in setting up the commissioners post. "The delay is uncalled for. We know what the commissioners responsibilities are," he said.

As chairperson, Chopra explained the earlier committee spent three months in researching the concerns of international students. The appointment of the commissioner was one of the recommendations of the committee. "Included with the recommendations was the purpose of the position. We have the documentation," Chopra said.

Windsor Coalition for Disarmament

by Philip Rourke

On March 11, the newly formed Windsor Coalition for Disarmament had its first campus meeting. Two representatives of the group, Gerard O'Neill and Allan Maclure, held this meeting as a preliminary stage for the organization of a new group interested in the arms race problem.

The meeting was attended by 26 people — a larger number than anticipated by O'Neill and Maclure. In previous months, meetings were held at the UAW Local 444 hall and Iona College attended by 30 and 50 people respectively.

O'Neill stressed that this potential campus coalition has a great advantage over similar established coalitions at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the University of Toronto, because External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan represents our area. According to O'Neill, MacGuigan says his policies might not always reflect the views of the Canadian citizens because he does not get sufficient feedback. This new group intends to give MacGuigan the amount of feedback needed to change his policies.

Since it is still in the developmental stages, this coalition has not yet decided on principles. Once settled, the membership will decide which way the group will go. Maclure suggested an awareness campaign and letter writing to Ministers of Parliament as specific actions, but the emphasis is on what the group majority wants to do.

Arms buildup is a NATO principle; does it have to be Canada's? This coalition wants to try to influence government decisions in order to stop a nuclear war before it starts. If interested, look for announcements posted around campus for the next meeting because a specific date has not yet been set.

Continued from page 1

"No effect at all"

Union of Public Employees secretary Terry O'Connor, who charged that "it's time the government started to listen to the people instead of attacking them."

During the demonstration, eymour Kanowitch, chief steward of the Canadian Union of Educational Workers (CUEW) local 7, told the crowd that the union had voted overwhelmingly in favour of strike action in a wage dispute at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. CUEW represents graduate research assistants at the Institute. The strike, said Kanowitch, is aimed at halting job cuts and the erosion of wages.

"We will fight for our education, we are about to fight for our jobs, and we're going to tell you, Mr. Davis, that we are angered by your politics," he said. "We are here to talk about the people. Do you remember who they are, Mr. Davis?"

Ontario premier William Davis did not make an appearance at the rally.

The support of the 700,000-member Ontario Public Service Employees Union came from OPSEU president Sean O'Flynn. He lambasted the government fo what he said were continued layoffs in education, in the province and across the country.

"This is the way Davis is dealing with unemployment," said O'Flynn. He assured the crowd that the union's membership was supportive.

The Toronto protest was coordinated by the Ontario Federation of Students in response to the recent Ontario funding announcements, and it tied in wih the national Week of Action spearheaded by the Canadian Federation of Students.

But after it ended, Frank Drea said in an interview the protest had "no effect at all" on government policy.

Illegal practises by U of Alberta

by Anne Stephen of The Gateway

The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) board has overturned the Student Union presidential election at the University of Alberta.

The decision came as the result of illegal practises by representatives of president-elect Mike Walker, who stuffed Lister Hall residence mailboxes with campaign pamphlets.

It was pointed out, however, that if the literature had been taped to the residence doors, it would not have been in violation of the bylaw.

Although Don Millar (a Walker Executive representative) claimed that the DIE Board had "no jurisdiction to reconsider their decision (according to Article 15 of the constitution, and DIE Board bylaw Article 32)." It was to no avail.

There was some question as to the legality of the Board's move. Article 32 of the DIE Board bylaw states, in part, that "no adjournment shall exceed a period of three days." The original decision was made on February 17.

The chairperson of DIE Board, Hall Zalmonowitz said "we probably are in direct violation of it (the three day limitation) but we'll stand by this decision." He then recommended that if the Walker representatives were unhappy with the decision, they should appeal it.

David Vincent, a DIE Board member, submitted his resignation and said "this wishy-washy approach (to decision making) cannot be tolerated."

Mike Walker, said "my faith in DIE Board as a judicial body has frankly been destroyed tonight DIE Board has overturned the election on a purely technical point . . . this flip-flop and reversal has turned (the Board) into a political Kangaroo Court!"

Brian Bechtel, Board of Governors representative-elect, said "I don't think DIE Board has responded to political pressure . . . it's not a Kangaroo Court."

"Granted we were flip-flop, but it's more just decision . . . We didn't see any point in fining him (Don Millar) . . . the maximum fine is $25," Zalmonowitz said.

Afterwards, Walker said that he would run again.

"I'll beat them as many times as I have to, to convince them that they've lost," he said.

International Students Organization

General Elections

Attention International Students
Elections will be held for the following positions:

President
Vice-President
Director of Activities
Treasurer
Personnel relations office (P.R.O.)

Nominations are to be submitted at the International Student Centre Office.

All nominations require 2 seconders, they as well as the applicants must be returning full time international* students.
*(Students not born in Canada are considered to be International Students.

Nominations close
March 24, 1982
at 4 PM

Elections will be held on March 26, 1982 in the International Students Centre at 4 PM.

Low ranking due to underfunding

by Moira Measor

The University of Windsor libraries are consistently ranked low among research libraries.

The Windsor system has been rated twenty-second out of the twenty-seven member Canadian Association of Research Libraries. This organization offers a networking within Canadian universities' libraries to plan and coordinate mutual projects, sharing of bibliographical data, and sharing of resources for the development of an automated library system.

Albert Mate, Head Librarian at the University of Windsor, explained the ranking is a reflection of the size of the institution. It is also measured in terms of each library's annual operating budget. For 1980–81 Mate estimated the University of Windsor libraries were running within a budget of approximately $3 million.

The Ontario Council of University Libraries ranks the University of Windsor library 11th out of 16 members. This membership has assisted the University library with cataloguing of government documents and with the Inter-University borrowing.

The University of Windsor does not have the eligibility requirements to rank as a research institutions under the Association of Research Libraries.

The Chronicle of Higher Education recently published figures to compare the status of research libraries both in Canada and the United States. University of Toronto ranked eighth overall in the list. University of Western Onario was placed at the sixtieth position and the University of Guelph rated as ninety-ninth.

Mate listed many Canadian universities which have opted to not become members of this American organization. These include Waterloo, Laval, University of Montreal and the University of Ottawa.

"In certain areas we meet the requirements but we don't have the necessary number of doctoral programs here on campus," said Mate. For this reason the University of Windsor's libraries cannot join the Association of Research Libraries. Mate states that membership would allow access to newspaper holdings held by the Association.

Mate feels "the library is quite strong in relation to the number of academic programs" on this campus. He admits that the system's automation is a "slow area of development. This is a reflection of the University's financial situation. I would like to see an integrated on-line system. All records and bibliographical material would then be computerized."

The major portion of the budget is put towards staffing, about 55-56 per cent. Another major area that requires 38-39 per cent of the budget is the acquisition of books and periodicals.

The 1980–81 serial holdings at the University of Windsor number 14,162. Mate feels this amount compares favorably with universities of similar size.

The Head Librarian claims "Understaffing is our biggest problem at this time. It is not high enough to provide services to the campus. We are behind in cataloguing of materials."

Eighty-seven full time persons and fifteen full time equivalent persons are currently on staff at the University of Windsor's libraries.

Tories strangle

Students will continue to pay more for a lower quality education according to Tony Grande, New Democratic Party critic for Colleges and Universities.

Grande charged the Tory government wit "strangling" the colleges and universities to the extent where the institutions were forced into debt to keep their standards of education. Grande cites York, Trent, Laurentian, Carleton and Brock as institutions that have met with financial difficulty.

"The underfunding of our universities is destructive to both institutions and the future health of our economy" said Grande.

On Thursday, March 11/82 following Sac's Pub Blushing Brides concert a 1977 Honda Civic Lic. L0P 947 was overturned in Parking Lot A. Positive identification of the individuals has been confirmed. If you wish to avoid legal action being taken report immediately to Ken Long, Dean of Students.

Canton DINING LOUNGE & TAVERN

Serving Windsor's finest Canadian and Chinese foods since 1959

Special Combination Dishes Served Daily

10% off to all University students upon presentation of student card
Offer expires May 1/82

1450 Tecumseh Rd East
(between Gladstone and Moy)

Open: Monday-Thursday 12 noon - 11 pm
Friday-Saturday 12 noon - 2 am
Sunday 4 pm - 9 pm

Take out orders phone 252-9981

Fully licensed under LLBO

Fellowship

Graphic by Esther Boles

by Kristina Lim

"KOINONIA" is the Greek word from which the English word 'fellowship' is derived.

Life in the early Christian church consisted more of an informal rather than a liturgical or structured service. A custom then was to spend time together in the common meal, rich and poor alike, in a sense of unity and oneness to create an atmosphere of a new society. After the common meal, the fellowship of the Christians was opened to the whole community.

People would share their common concerns, needs, the financial wants of the community, and also share with the group inspirational messages and homolies. This was then followed by an informal communion service usually directed by the more spiritual brothers of the group.

It is from this setting that the word "Koinonia" has its meaning. Thus, the word Koinonia, or fellowship as it is commonly known, is an umbrella word describing a sense of unity, oneness, belonging, togetherness, sharing, bearing the concerns and social needs of others and directing those needs to a spiritual center that gives new life, hope and purpose in the turmoil of society.

What's a Fellowship?

A fellowship is usually marked by the fact that individuals are encouraged to be involved in a local church of their own persuasion. In other words, a fellowship would not violate a person's desire to worship God according to their own conscience. Fellowships, in general, would be marked by their cooperation with the local Christian community and would be inclusive of all Christian ministries rather than exclusive.

Cults, on the other hand, are engaged in establishing a membership ultimately loyal to their group members alone. Often cults are marked by digressions from general essential doctrines and in some cases, developed around the teachings of one or a few personalities. (The Moonies and the tragic Jonestown followers immediately come to mind.)

Cults can be detected by their demands for excess amounts of money, for totalitarian leadership, use of mind-boggling administrative techniques in teaching, or by pseudo mystical experiences. These usually providing a false sense of elation or digression from reality and often from an ethical personal lifestyle.

Christian fellowships on campus don't have anything to hide. The leadership committees are open to questioning anytime, are not accruing wealth and are basically sacrificial in their amounts of time.

All fellowships are in agreement with Christian doctrines and principles.

A survey of the fellowships on campus shows that there is a wealth of groups to meet a variety of interests. Campus fellowships include the **Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship** (IVCF), the **South East Asian Chinese Bible Fellowship** (CBF), all of which are ratified by the Students' Administrative Council (SAC).

In a category by itself is the Navigators, no less a fellowship on its own.

IVCF

A mission of students to students, that's what Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) is all about!

Last week's multi-media presentation 'In Search of a Sun' took a disturbing look at our world and what people are living for. Its sequel 'Between Reflections', which presented the Christian alternative, was one example of IVCF's outreach program on campus.

"These outreach programs are not meant to be overpowering," said John Huschilt, President of IVCF, "but rather, they present the Christian perspective to life and allows the individual to make a decision for themselves."

Outreach Programs

'Friendship evangelism' where friendships are built over time is an important aspect of IVCF's outreach program. Opportunities to build such relationships abound at the fellowship's Thursday evening meetings at the Assumption Lounge. Weekly meetings are designed to explain the gospel and enlighten the individual on contemporary social issues from a Christian point of view. Out of town and local speakers are invited to present weekly topics.

In addition to the meetings, creative social events such as the 'Friday Night Live' provide members with a chance to try their hands at square dancing and roller skating. An Honours Physics student, Huschilt said, "We offer a wholesome opportunity to eating, drinking and being merry. There's more to life than that."

An active and lively group, the IVCF is international, interdenominational and evangelical. More than half of its members are Canadians, the rest are from Singapore, Malaysia, and Africa.

One member who has been attending IVCF meetings since 1980 explained her reasons for attending IVCF rather than an ethnic group. "I wanted to see what Christians were like in another culture and how I'd fit into the group," she said, "and I found that where there's Christ, there are no dividing laws." One of several members from Singapore, she said that she did not feel lost at all because the group was like a family and that God met her needs through this fellowship.

Like most fellowships, IVCF is funded by donations from its members. Fund raising activities are organized from time to time. Besides meeting their own needs, IVCF have a program of 'missionary projects', where funds are channeled to various missionaries.

IVCF is a highly visible group on campus. Hardly a week goes by without some guest speaker, film, or side presentation arranged. Their flyers adorn the walls and notice boards of every building. Truly, they are a mission of students to students.

No other fellowship on campus owes as much to the versatility of English as a language of communication than perhaps, the South East Asian Chinese Bible Fellowship.

It all started in 1978 when several students from parts of Asia felt the need to provide Christian fellowship among Chinese students using English as the language of communication rather than the use of ethnic dialects.

Those of ethnic dialects, such as Mandarin or Canonese is not uncommon where there's a distinct group of people coming from the same cultural background. In fact, it is to their advantage to use the ethnic dialect to facilitate ease of communication and understanding.

However, this was not the case with the founding members of the CBF as it is commonly known. Although all the founding members were Chinese, they came from different parts of Asia, with diverse social and cultural backgrounds. They came from places like Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia and Singapore. So there was a need to find a common language.

Consequently, CBF was formed and the fellowship became the focal point for students from these and other countries in other parts of Asia including Sabah, Sarawak, Indonesia and Thailand.

Humble Beginnings

The fellowship has had humble beginnings. From a mere dozen students, the fellowship has grown to have an average of thirty-five to forty students in attendance at its weekly meetings.

An atmosphere of warmth and informality pervades the entire meeting. Some may prefer the organized and rigid structure of church meetings, but it is this very informality that lends to the group's attractiveness.

Music and strong vocal cords play an important part in the fellowship. A half-hour singing session of contemporary issues like 'Dating and Marriage' or 'Materialism—Right or Wrong.' The latter could be equated to the social issue of conspicuous consumption that is prevalent in our society today.

First year Social Science student, Lee Geok Suan, felt that the meetings were 'relevant and practical.' Said Lee, "The messages help develop further my relationship with God in understanding Christian concepts and principles".

An important aspect of the meeting is the social interaction that goes on after the message. It is at this time that acquaintances are made, friendships developed, relationships fostered. These interactions are not confined to the meetings alone, but extend outside the fellowship.

Fulfills Needs

The fellowship fulfills a student's need. CBF President Ronnie Teoh, twenty-four, said, "The fellowship provides an opportunity to develop interpersonal relationships among individuals with similar ethnic background, enabling them to feel comfortable. More importantly, it provides a meeting place with a Christian ethical base as compared to the secular."

Besides this function, the fellowship committee sponsors members to Christian conferences in Canada and the States such as the Eastern Canadian Chinese Youth Conference (ECC-

CYC) and the Basic Youth Conflict among others. Members are encouraged to attend leadership and discipleship programs. In all likelihood, the precedent for an annual retreat has been set with the recent winter retreat on 'Christian Discipleship and Living' held at Pine Hills, Michigan.

There are limitations, however, to how much a fellowship can do for its members. A prime factor is that of funds. Like other fellowships, the CBF is funded by donations from its members and outside donors. The other factor is the individual member himself/herself. That is to say, how much one wants to participate or be involved.

It is interesting to note though, that there is an obvious spirit of community within the fellowship. For months, the committee had been bogged down with the costs of printing song books. Because of the efforts of some of its members they raised enough funds to meet the printing costs of over 100 song books which are now in use.

Certainly, there's more to the fellowship than meets the eye. There's a spirit of community that attracts individuals to the fellowship, irrespective of an impending snowstorm or exam! There's a spirit of willingness to share, to give and to receive. The community spirit is warm and genuine. One has only to discover it for him or herself.

Three years ago, there was one bilingual Chinese fellowship on campus. A section of that group broke away in 1978 to form the English-speaking group CBF, and the remaining group became the Chinese Christian Fellowship (CCF).

Cantonese, the mother tongue of millions of Chinese, is the official language of the CCF and consequently, the focus of the group is on spreading the gospel to Cantonese-speaking students on campus.

CCF

The CCF serves as a complementary function to the local church fellowships, the Chinese Baptist and Chinese Alliance Churches in Windsor. Her third year at the CCF, Eliza Ma said she "learns things at the CCF which she doesn't at the church fellowship." For example, as editor of CCF's newsletter, Ma finds it a learning experience in working with others, and to organise and co-ordinate materials. Added Ma, "People are closer in sharings, friendships are closer, with a lot more opportunities to interact. People are also more helpful."

"Christ in Us" is CCF's theme for the year and this is reflected in the weekly programs designed for the Friday meetings, held at Math Building 3150. Ekman Sham, President of CCF since last October, spoke of CCF's other activities. An outreach of the CCF is the Visitation Program, whereby interested students are invited to attend Evangelical Bible Studies which serve to clarify biblical concepts and issues.

Sham, stressed the importance of non-denominational groups on campus, such as the CCF. He said. "Students are the future of society, and we are concerned with the spiritual needs of students. We are made in the image of God and we have to better our creator."

The Navigators

Low in profile but high in harvesting 'labourers for Christ' is the Navigator group. Meetings, once held on campus, are now at 3225 Baby Street, the residence of Irv and Laura Augustine.

Augustine, 29, started the Navigator ministry on the university campus in September 1979, after a two-year training stint with the Navigators of Canada at Vancouver, British Columbia.

"A primary aim of the Navigators is to take the gospel message to people where they are. The purpose is to give people objectie information so that people can make an objective decision about Christ." said Augustine.

This is accomplished through person-to-person evengelism augmented by small group bible discussions and larger meetings which serve to develop and equip the individual in making their influence for Christ in the harvest fields of the world.

Augustine, who holds an Honours Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture from the University of Guelph, devoted his time from harvesting crops to harvesting labourers for Christ. Over the past two-and-a-half years, he has seen more than 50 people make valuable contributions to Christ in their places of work or activity.

The Navigator group has an average turnout of 15-20 members, at its Friday meetings. Besides students from the university and St. Clair College, several members are in the work field. Members represent a corss-section of the world. There are Chanians, South Americans, Malaysians, Koreans, Singaporeans and Canadians.

Collegiate Conference

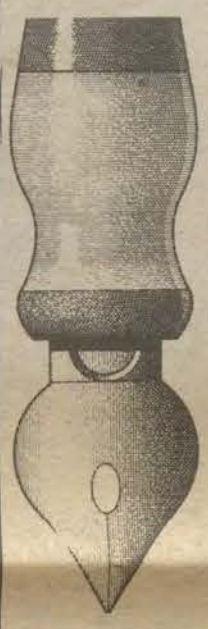
Come March 20th the 'Collegiate Conference' at Waterloo entitled "Relationships," and a summer training program on May 2-16 to be held at Guelph would provide additional opportunities for Christian fellowship, challenge and practical help.

Both of these events are organised by the Navigators of Canada for the Western Ontario region, comprising of the universities of Windsor, Western Ontario, McMaster, Guelph and Waterloo.

Essentially, the fellowships reviewed are not 'dead' groups. On the contrary, fruitful Christian fellowships, as in the early Christian days, are characterised by frequent meetings and gatherings, are one in mind and purpose, and the members are active in creating fellowship by sharing their lives, abilities and time with others.

Christian fellowships are not based on social, cultural, political or racial identification. They have nothing to do with a person's character, age, emotions, customs or hobbies. The foundation of all Christian fellowships is Jesus Christ.

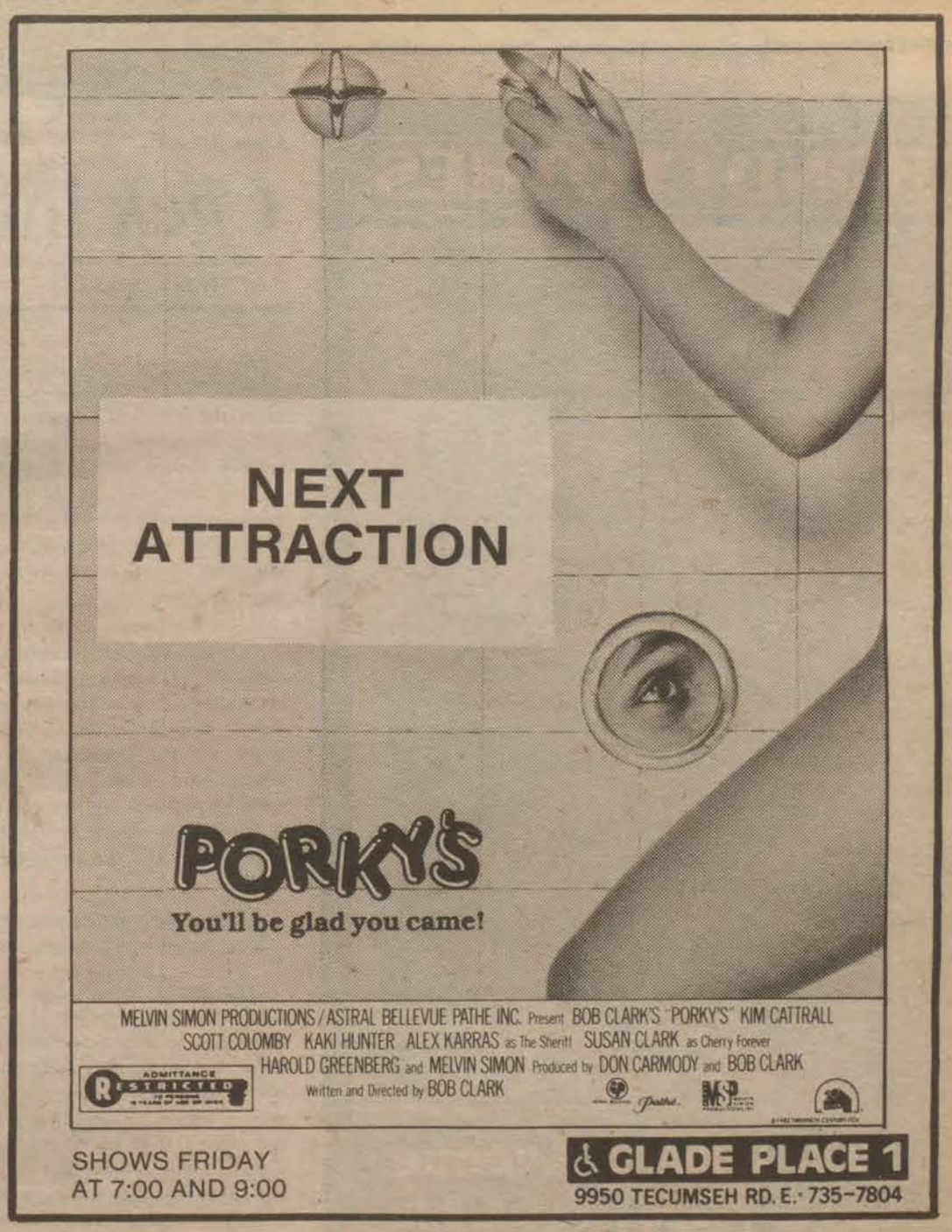
The messages help develop further my relationship with God in understanding Christian concepts and principles....



Attention

Ricki Heller is putting together another literary supplement. Publication

April 15.



SHOWS FRIDAY
AT 7:00 AND 9:00

GLADE PLACE 1
9950 TECUMSEH RD. E. · 735-7804

Arts

Blushing Brides more than mere Stones clones

by Glenn Quick

For those who could not afford to see the Rolling Stones in person, SAC's Pub brought the next best thing in the performance of the Blushing Brides. The Brides played to a capacity crowd and almost everyone left not regretting having spent the $4.00 to see them. The Brides put on an impressive performance complete with stage antics that made them seem like Mick and the boys.

They performed a portfolio of Stones songs ranging from beginning to present. The lead singer of the B.B.'s, Morris Raymond was very impressive and made it hard to determine whether he was a great actor or Mick Jagger's clone. Maybe it was his stage behaviour, which was remarkably similar to Jagger's, or just his personal resemblance.

The band did not play all the songs to perfection, but the sound was adequate to put everyone in an ecstatic dancing mood. The Blushing Brides is focussed around Raymond and Keith Richards look-a-like Paul Martin who added to this nostalgic event-of-the-year at SAC's Pub.

Although these guys are not what Beatlemania is to the Beatles they come very close in complementing the Rolling Stones.

Photo by Glenn Quick

Question: Are these the real Glimmer Twins or are they Memorex? Answer: Only their hair dresser knows for sure.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
AND
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

PRESENTS

International Culture Night
March 27, 1982
featuring
TRUTH and RIGHTS
One of Canada's best Reggae Bands

Place: Old St. Denis Hall

Times: Culture Show - 6:30
Truth and Rights - 9:30

Price: $5.00

BOND CLOTHES

368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

Click into the Twilight Pub

by John Liddle

Rod Serling steps into this review: *"Ladies and gentlemen,* meet the standard University of Windsor student. A person who studies twelve hours a day. A person who, in the need for relaxation, searches for a land to fulfill this want. It's a need for enjoying what is known as popular music.

Notice how this innocent student, in the harmless pursuit of intoxication, walks unknowingly down the University Centre steps to the basement of a strange land. A land where grey, white, and black are one colour. A land where mystic forces, the improbable, and the unexpected occur.

Ladies and gentlemen, I'm talking about the *Twilight Pub.*

The event in question that this unknowing traveller is to be subjected to is a music concert by a rock band that hails from the murky regions east of London, a region of land that is on the other side of an empty void, a place where fantasy and reality are blended into one cosmic bundle — a place that is known as Toronto. The name of the band, *Click*, and you are there.

Ladies, do not fret at those exploding lights that open the show — these are to be expected in this strange land of the *Twilight Pub.* Visual phenomena like this are part of the conditioning that occurs during the course of the show. It's not for the timid, this cramped, smoky, bar that's filled with many unknowing, average University of Windsor students.

During this spontaneous event there are times when he'll feel himself at the Genesis of experience, at that uncharted spiral known as the creation of popular music. There are times when he'll feel himself paralyzed with fear. He should fret not, for this is only an experience one undergoes in the shadows of the *Twilight Pub.*

Yes, I'm talking about the cultural phenomenon known as heavy metal music.

He Clicks in, and he's inexplicably controlled by the alluring, decadent music of such warlock bands as Rush, Led Zeppelin, and Max Webster. He might experience a slight nauseous feeling if he's not ready. Beware the perils of the *Twilight Pub.*

This Journey, ladies and gentlemen, in its entirety, is not for the bashful, but there are certain indescribable bits of what is known as popular culture for everyone. He will experience the sensation of being an outer space traveller out for a Walk On The Moon. It is only in the land of the *Twilight Pub* that this occurs."

Rod Serling continues: "You'll notice that this university student is confused. He's been drinking heavily. This person is happily drunk. He's wondering why I am in this review even though I've been dead since 1977. These thoughts are common only in the *Twilight Pub.*

As the hypnotic trance of popular music continues, he finds himself listening to Elton John's "Benny and the Jets". He remembers hearing it in some other time, at some other place — the grade eight prom.

The show continues, getting blurrier and blurrier for the trapped student. He finds himself smacking his hands together at the end of the show. He is lost

Continued on page 13

Click into the Twilight Pub

Continued from page 12

in the *Twilight Pub*.

But the house lights go on, and the music is over. The student realizes it has all been a delusion, this trip to the unmapped depths of popular culture. He crawls out of the *Twilight Pub* through the door to outer reality.

He cannot remember anything that has happened for the last three hours, just that he enjoyed listening to loud rock music by *Click*. He wonders why all of his clothes are missing. He wonders why I am standing beside him, ignoring him, and looking into a television camera. He is happy.

Rod Serling concludes: "Travelling into that fuzzy, distant region somewhere between fantasy and reality, our wearied traveller through time, space, and dimension observed — and actually participated in — a startling cultural event . . . one that could only occur . . . in the *Twilight Pub*."

Photo by Glenn Quick

Click at SAC's Pub through Saturday.

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES

All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

CJAM 660 a.m. COVERS THE LANCERS IN THE C.I.A.U. BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

LIVE FROM VICTORIA B.C. TONIGHT AND TOMORROW (AND POSSIBLY SATURDAY)

CJAM thanks the following for making coverage of the Lancers possible:

- Moe Campbell Lincoln Mercury, 250 Tecumseh E.
- Saga Foods - The Round Table
- Dom's Pizza Place, Sandwich at Mill
- Whale's Bridge House, 1886 University W.
- Olympic Records, 3331 Tecumseh E.
- Willy's Restaurant, University at Rankin
- Harvey's Restaurant, Wyandotte at California
- Rudy's Hairstyling, University at Huron Church
- Students' Administrative Council

TONIGHT: THE LANCERS VS BRANDON
6 P.M. EST
LIVE ON CJAM SPORTS
LISTEN TO GAMES IN THE CENTRE CAFETERIA

Indian Dance to be exhibited

India is a unique country where several cultures co-exist. Each state in India has its own language, style of dress, food habits, arts and culture. There are numberous folk dances originating from different regions and six styles of classical dances. "BHARATHA NAYIYAM" has its origin in the southern states. Till the beginning of the 20th century, it was confined to the temples andknown only to a few families. In this style of dance every part of the dancer's body plays its role. The intricate footwork, the variety of symbolic hand gestures, the graceful body movements, the multifarious facial expressions and movements of the head, eyes, eyebrows, lips, neck, fingers and limbs are combined not only to provide an aesthetic feast for the eyes but also to communicate with the audience. The viewers can either simply enjoy the beauty of the rhythmic and sculpturesque movements or decode the messages from the dancer and share the peaceful ecstacy radiated by her.

Another style of dance originating from Andhra Pradesh is called "KUCHIPUDI". It is a blnd of folk and classical styles, and therefore has greater fluidity and freedom than other dance techniques. It has a variety of elaborate expressions and very fast difficult footwork culminating in a grand finale of graceful movements when the artist dances on a 12"x12" brass plate.

These two interesting, extraordinary and unique style of dances will be presented by Mrs. Uma Suresh for "INDIA FOOD NIGHT" at Ambassador Auditorium on 20 March , 1982 (Saturday) at 6:30 p.m., who has been performing from the tender age of 4 along with her twin sister Rama. She trained for many years with the internationaly known dancer Padmabhushan Mrs. Kamala. At the age of 6 she amazed the audience with her first full fledged performance lasting three hours. She won the J.S. Youth Scholarship for the best dancer for the year 1975. She has given 345 performances in India and U.S.A. She is also conducting dance classes and workshops in Canton, Dearborn Heights and Sterling Heights (Michigan, U.S.A.)

When is enough enough?

In high technology education, the answer is probably never. It's a case of the more you know, the better your job and the satisfaction that goes with it.

If you're looking to the future, the Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science at Concordia University offers you the chance to take Masters and Doctoral programmes in

Computer Science
Building Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering

Full-time applicants may be eligible for financial support up to $10,000/annum.

For information and application forms, write:
Assistant Dean's Office
Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Room H-907
Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1M8

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

Make a Note

March 19 — April 9

The School of Visual Arts presents its annual B.F.A. Show in both the Lebel and Centre Galleries. Admission, as always, is free and all are more than welcome to sample the art.

Thursday, March 18

There will be an All Faculty Bash at Ambassador Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. All students are welcome. Come and have a really neat time! Admission is $1, and there will be a cash bar and good music.

Friday, March 19

The Social Science Society, Nursig Society, and The Geography Club present the first annual Popcorn and Peanuts Bash at 8 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium. Entertainment will be provided.

The Graduate Students' Society presents "Spring Cocktails for Graduate Students' in the Faculty Club Lounge from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Admission is $1, and wine and cheese, khebabs, and music will be provided. All welcome.

Sunday, March 21

The SAC Film Society presents two screenings of "Airplane". Showtimes are 7 & 9 p.m. in 1120 Math Building. Admission is $1.25 for students, $2 without.

Sunday Night Cofee Houses continue in the Extension Lounge from 8:30 to 11:00.

Tuesday, March 23

Canadian poet and critic Eli Mandel will read from his works in the Alumni Lounge (upstairs in the University Centre). Mandel, who was born in Estevan, Saskatchewan, is currently Professor of Humanities and English at York University. He won the Governor General's Award for poetry in 1967 with his collection **An Idiot Joy**. As well, his most recent collection, **Dreaming Backwards**, is receiving outstanding critical reviews.

THE GRADUATE HOUSE

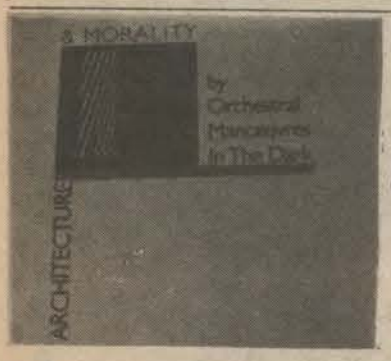
is serving lunches and beer etc.

11am - 1pm

7pm - 11pm

Monday thru Saturday

Records



Orchestral Manoeuvers in the Dark

by Mike Panontin

The synthesizer has always been, to me, the most eclectic and enigmatic of all musical instruments.

From a physical standpoint, its master need only possess the musical skills equivalent to that of a ten year old. But, from an intellectual standpoint, it may well be the most difficult to master, and most oft abused, instrument.

In the hands of a genius, the synthesizer can emote music as essential today as the Beatles, Coltrane, or Mozart. Brian Eno is a genius. Edgar Froese is a genius. Together, Paul Humphreys and Andy McCluskey, the nucleus of Orchestral Manoevres In The Dark, are geniuses.

Electronic music over the past decade, has, for the most part, stood apart from the general listening audience. O.M.I.D. are attempting to change that. They fit, more than anyone today, the aptly coined expression "pure pop for now people".

Whereas pop music, historically, has always been one encompassed by that dreaded fine line which when crossed, leaves rock critics scathing (and sadly enough, the naive public buying), O.M.I.D. are far from it. Essentially, their music consists of borrowed ideas from mid-seventies pioneers, Kraftwerk and Eno. But O.M.I.D. (maybe paradoxically) can create music both intense yet accessible, mature yet child like, achieving as much (their own) personality as influence.

"Architecture and Morality", their third release, finds Humphreys and McCluskey expanding their original ideas to the point of near exhaustion. "Souvenir" and "Joan of Arc" (the two single releases) actually suggest that O.M.I.D. have nothing really new to say. However, the title track and "The New Stone Age" mark their most adventurous excursion away from their own previously self-imposed confines.

Maybe I've grown too accustomed to their ideas (or lack of new ones). Maybe three albums in two years is a little too much. Or maybe the comparisons to their first two is a bit odious. But "Architecture and Morality" breaks less ground than either of their preceding releases.

Nevertheless, O.M.I.D.'s vocals and phrasing, emotionally inspiring and remarkably affected (if there is such a thing), allude to the band's future necessity (not to mention the indispensability of their first two albums).

All I ask for is a little change.

Soft Cell

Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret

by Don Ellis

A new and very talented musical duo has made it possible for the masses to experience someting different. The band, Soft Cell, made up of vocals by Marc Almond and electronic acoustic instruments by David Ball form a mix that is cynical to say the least.

A preceding Lp was released before "Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret" which was an extended play Lp with the song "Tainted Love", blending into "Where Did Our Love Go". The album was released in Toronto and sold out in a few days. In response to the demand, "Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret" was released.

Soft Cell have quite a way with words and music as demonstrated by their song selection. They sing about "Youth", "Seedy Films", "Secret Life", and a "Sex Dwarf". The songs are very cynical; as well, the music portrays a New Wave/ Disco fusion. But don't get it wrong, the album is very danceable but it is far from being classififed as disco.

The most successful song on the album to date is "Tainted Love". The song is achieving heavy airplay in Toronto as well as London; but due to Windsor's American influence, Soft Cell has not been recognized as of yet. The most memorable song of the Lp is "Sex Dwarf", in which Soft Cell sings about *"luring disco dollies to a life of vice"*. The other prevalent song on the Lp would have to be "Chips on my Shoulder".

The album examines the stranger sides of life. For example the song "Seedy Films" starts:

Sleazy city, seedy films,
breathing so heavy, next to my neighbor.
Let's get acquainted, getting to know you,
feeling sleazy, in sleazy sin city.

It is humourous to think that this album was released in 1981 and is only now receiving airplay. It is also the number 1 song on Billboard's disco charts. If you haven't heart it yet buy it before it gets popular in Windsor.

Fleshtones

Roman Gods

by John Liddle

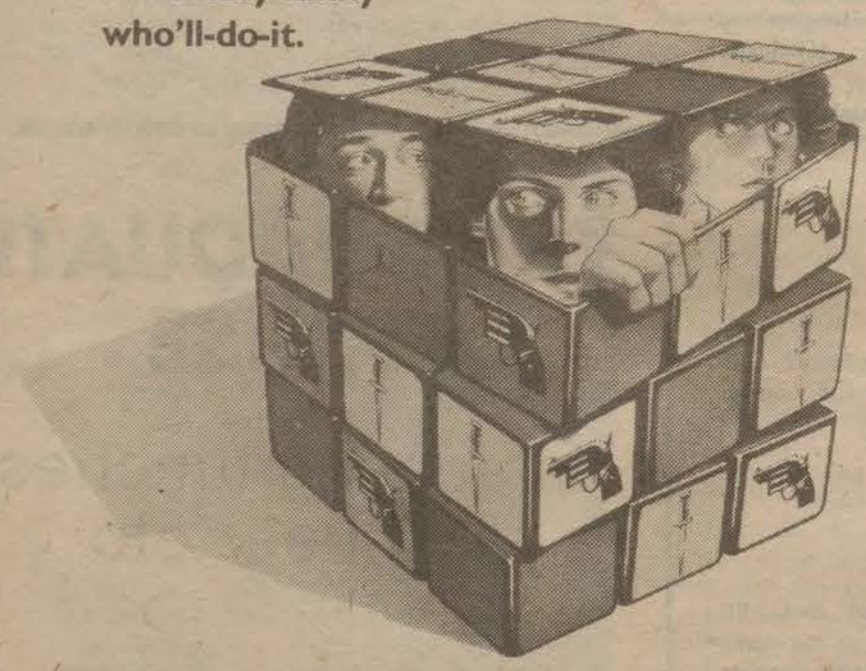
As far as popular music goes, this album represents a big step – backwards. But the odd thing is, is that this Flestones album is surprisingly good.

Listening to "Roman Gods", you can't help but notice the blatant plagiarization certain songs have to the music giants of the sixties. Consider: "I've Got to Change My Life" as a glaringly obvious Eric Burdon and the Animals type song; or "Stop Fooling Around!" that has a 60's East Coast sound to it, something the Remains were up to years ago; or along the lines of the Yardbirds, sample "The World Has Changed" with its piddling Rave Up or "R-I-G-H-T-S" that's a direct ripoff of "Lost Woman" ("The Nazz are Blue.")

"Roman Gods" doesn't stand as a tribute to the innovative sixties, but it does remain a decent album that's worth picking up.

Students serving students
Zacs Pub presents
Click
March 15 - 20
Matinee Thurs March 18
Jack
March 22 - 27
Cliff Erickson
March 29 -31
April 1 - 3

DEATHTRAP
MICHAEL CAINE CHRISTOPHER REEVE
DYAN CANNON
The trap is set...
For a wickedly funny who'll-do-it.



in IRA LEVIN'S "DEATHTRAP"
Executive Producer JAY PRESSON ALLEN Associate Producer ALFRED de LIAGRE, JR.
Music by JOHNNY MANDEL Produced by BURTT HARRIS
Screenplay by JAY PRESSON ALLEN Based on the stage play by IRA LEVIN
Directed by SIDNEY LUMET
FROM WARNER BROS
A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
OPENING THIS FRIDAY, MARCH 19 at a FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE near you.
Check your local listings for details

THE CINEMA CRITIC

Evil Under the Sun

by Rosemari Comisso

If EVIL UNDER THE SUN (Glade Place 3) isn't a parody of every murder mystery movie ever made involving ace detectives, bourgeois casts and exotic places, nothing is.

Agatha Christie would roll over in her grave if she knew what they'd done to her book. It isn't fair.

Aggie was such a nice old lady who wrote quaint, little stories in which everyone was fabulously rich, wore haute couture clothes, and when murdered, died ever so tastefully.

All the male characters are well groomed. Most are mustached, double breasted or ascotted in the proper attire of the day. The women's costuming brings new meaning to the word "tacky". They too are baubled, bangled and earringed to death. And all the clothes they wear bears an uncanny resemblance to each other. (This is a joke, right?)

In order to comply with Christie's foreign intrigue motif, all characters have such thick accents they almost gag on them. Their poor affectations compliment the already idiotic dialogue they're forced to recite.

EVIL UNDER THE SUN's cast may sound like the "Who's Who of Hollywood", but after a few minutes the film appears more like a haven for out-of-work actors, has-beens and would-be's who're taking a vacation with pay.

Maggie Smith, Diana Rigg and Roddy McDowell seem to be the only ones 'in touch' with playing the 'campy' characters Smith plays Daphne, a bitchy, hotel owner who knows all of her patrons by name and reputation. Always overdressed and never at a loss for words, she's the ultimate in caddiness.

Equally as vicious is Arlene (Rigg). She sings so badly, dresses so horribly and behaves so rudely it's a wonder she lives as long as she does. (Unfortunately, she's the one and only corpse in the whole movie.)

Roddy McDowell has interpreted his gay writer character, Brewster, as the Tallulah Bankhead of the islands. (If he utterred one more "dahling" he would have surely been victim No. 2.)

Peter Ustinov and James Mason are perfect examples of lackadaisical acting. Ustinov is one of the dullest Hercule Poirot to grace the screen and Mason seems embarrassed appearing in this movie. (Who could blame him?)

Director Guy Hamilton doesn't help matters, either. He has punctuated every other scene with colorful landscape shots of rocks, cliffs, sea and flowers. The pace of the movie is so slow that by the time Poirot is about to reveal the identity of the murderer nobody cares, especially the suspects. takes so long to make his point, that one of them turns to Poirot and says, "You mean nobody did it?" (We should've been so lucky.)

EVIL UNDER THE SUN must've been a satire on murder mysteries. No one would've intentionally made a movie so incredibly stupid, so superficially absurd, so ridiculously mundane as this one, would they?

Pages

The Key to Rebecca
by Ken Follett
(Signet) 339 pages
$4.50

by Scott McCulloch

This one was released well before Christmas, but a few copies can still be found kicking around on the paperback racks. **The Key to Rebecca** finds Follett returning to the World War Two setting of his **Eye of the Needle**, but the scene has shifted from England to Egypt.

Follett creates the hot, mysterious atmosphere of Egypt very well as he tells the story of a battle of wills and wits between German spy Alex Wolff and British officer Vandam. Though the novel opens with Wolff's trek across the desert and it appears that he may be a sort of hero in the mould of the **Needle**, his utter ruthlessness and the bizarre depravities in which he engages with his bisexual lover, belly dancer Sonya, soon make it evident that he is the villain of the piece.

Wolff gets Sonya to seduce a British officer named Smith so that he can get access to Smith's papers. He then passes their secrets on to Rommel via a book code using Daphne du Maurier's classic suspense novel **Rebecca**.

Vandam, a hard drinking widower who lives with his young son Billy, is determined to catch Wolff, and uses a young Jewess named Elene with whom he falls in love as bait.

It's all been done before of course, but the characters are quite well developed and Follett manages to throw in a few twists to keep us off balance. Rommel and other famous German officers, as well as a young Anwar Sadat figure as characters in the novel, but they are used sparingly and well. No doubt they were inserted because that sort of thing is all the rage these days, but Follett manages to not make it seem that way.

Unfortunately he doesn't quite manage to succeed in making the novel's length not seem a concession to the fact current bestsellers are "big books". The interest never flags, but the pace is a bit sluggish at first. Still, the last third of the novel is a rip-roaring roller coaster ride of superb action and chase sequences – genuine page turning suspense. The passages detailing Billy's thoughts are especially worthy of praise. A bit shorter, this book would have been an absolute masterpiece of thriller writing, but even as it is, it's a very fine read.

Dance Series Reviewed

The second concert in the University Dance Series was performed Sunday night at the St. Denis Centre. Peggy McCann along with her three dancers filled the stage with her imaginative choreography.

The program included a film which showed how her children inspired her to create a dance with a rocking chair as a prop. Her children's free play inspired her to use the chair in unusual ways. The other dances performed showed that McCann has many good ideas though sometimes they all do not come across in the choreography.

On the whole it was an enjoyable program performed by capable dancers who seemed to enjoy their work. The last concert is April 4th by the University Dancers. For ticket information call the Faculty of Human Kinetics at 253-4232, Ext. 400.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

V.P. Finance
Special Events
Internal Affairs
External Affairs
Ancillary Services
International Students' Commissioner

Interested applicants should deliver a resumé to the SAC Office no later than March 22nd, 1982 to

Jim Boyer, President Elect
David Laird, V.P. Elect

Sports

Indoor track team faced stiff competition at C.I.A.U's

by George Henry

The University of Windsor was represented by seven athletes at the '81 '82 Canadian Interuniversity Indoor Track and Field Championships in Laval, Quebec this past weekend.

Although there were no medallists the seven male competitors held their own against competition which was at National standards in most events. Of the five events in which they competed there were four new Canadian Interuniversity records in as many events. The seven man team managed to place eleventh overall out of the 28 schools competing, with five points.

Andy "Buddy" Buckstein was the top placer in the finals, with a fourth place finish in the 300 metres. The event was won by Tony Sharpe of York University, clocking a time of 34.22, Buckstein's time was 35.76.

George "Sleepy" Henry managed a fifth place finish in the 60m dash with a time of 7.01. Once again it was York's Tony Sharpe who won the event in a new meet record time of 6.83 seconds.

Seve "Bashful" Gibb in the high jump was off form as he was unable to take a medal with his 1.95m jump. Steve, who won a silver medal at the Ontario's, had been consistently jumping 2.05m. The event was won by Toronto's Rob Pitter with a leap of 2.15 m. (Stool Head).

Steve "Grumpy" Thatcher in his final competition of his university career put on quite an impressive performance in the shot put. Steve put the shot consistently over 13 meters, a feat he had been unable to do during the season. His best toss was a 13.36 meter put good enough to earn him an eighth spot position in the country.

Frank Balkovic of Tornto was in top form with a new record put of 17.21 meters. Balkovic is ranked number one in the nation.

Other competitors failing to make the finals but putting up commendible performances ere John "Sneezy" Key in the 60m high hurdles, Dave "Happy" Hyland and Mason "Dopey" Hoppe in the 60m.

John missed the 60m final by a mere 1/100th of a secnd with a clocking of 7.

Dave Hyland ran a 7.33 in the heats of the 60m dash (but he was happy anyways). Mason "Jason, Pacin, Hope" Hoppe clocked a time of 7.44 in the same event, (had he been as alert as the time the snowball hit him he may have run faster.)

Priscilla

The lone female member of the team, Priscilla Slater failed to compete due to gastric problems produced by the "Brown food" she consumed at one of the restaurants that weren't burned down.

Prriscilla spent most of the trip taking pictures of people stranded in the ten foot snow drifts (Sneezy), and removing people that "weren't quite rude enough to get in front of her camera."

Coach Dr. Michael Salter never one to say much, commented on the mediocre performanes of his athletes.

"Well I'm really pleased with the guys, we placed five out of the seven in the top eight which is not too bad. I think the guys did as well as expected, the only difference being that the other guys put far more time into practicing than we did. Overall I was proud of the guys and their performances."

Coach Salter also commented on the future of track at the university.

"I think we are beginning a whole new era in track, track is just beginning here, I'm really looking forward to the future. I'm hoping to see a lot more qualifiers for the Nationals, the new track will help and more dedicated athletes will be produced to compete at this high level of competition at the Na National level."

Season ends

All in all each competitor expressed their dissapointment in not being able to bring home a medal. When one considers the calibre of competition the team performed admirably and certainly up to their capabilities. There were four more members of the team competing at the National Level this year, certainly a tribute to the new track. This concludes the Lancer/Lancerette Indoor Track and Field season.

ST. PATRICK'S EXERCISE TIP!

A jig is as good as a jog!
Happy St. Patrick's Day!

PARTICIPACTION

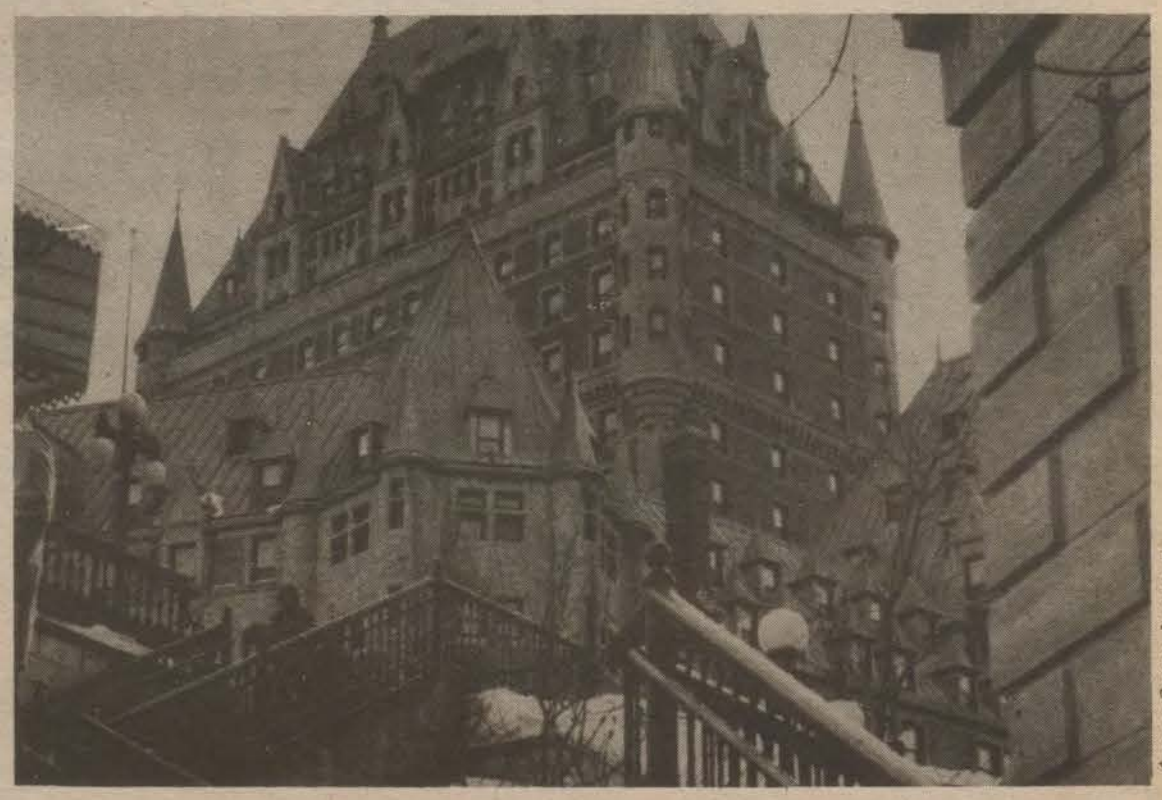


Photo by George Henry

The Magnificent Chateau Frontenac situated on the banks of the St. Lawrence River.

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL IS EVEN BETTER

No Longer Being Located in the SAC Offices as SAC Typing Team, We Are Offering
* Guaranteed Typing, We Stand Behind
* Free Pick Up & Delivery
* Longer Hrs: Mon-Fri—8am-8pm, Sat.—9am-3pm
* Free Plastic Covers With Every Essay & Theses Professionally Typed
* Proofreading & Grammatical Errors Corrected
* Low Low Rates * We Care

654 Goyeau
256-9700

OLD LONDON STREET

OGIE'S OVEN

Open for Lunch and Dinner
11:30 - 8:00 pm daily

*BFBIT Burger
(1 lb. of 100% Beef)
*Best Clam Chowder in Town
*Cabbage Rolls
*Chili
*Perogis
*Steak Sandwich
*Chicken Wings
*Rib Dinners
*Homemade Soups

and More...

*Oyster Bar:
On Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays,
SHRIMP, CRAB CLAWS, and RAW OYSTERS

*Friday's Special
1/2 lb. Pickeral - $5.95

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
NO COVER CHARGE

Saturdays
THE DOUGALLS
Rock 'n' Blues Band

"When the Pub's rock'n...don't bother knock'n"
655 University West
254-1234

Licensed under L.L.B.O.

Fracas and Clark roasted for good service

by Mike Sobocan

The University of Windsor Lancer football players decided it was better to give than to receive. So instead of staging their annual awards banquet for just this year's team, the players threw a surprise tribute to coaches Gino Fracas and Morgan (Rocky) Clark last Saturday.

Fracas and Clark, heading into their 15th season as Lancer coaches, were treated with a trip down nostalgia lane with the presentation of photographs of their earlier days. Fracas was roasted by personal friends Jim Cane and Carl Rendu and Clark was roasted by his brother-in-law Frank Hodges and neighbor Bob Keech.

The evening featured dinner, and a full bar. The banquet was attended by ex-Lancers, members of last year's squad and friends affiliated with Lancer football in the last 14 years. A few rooms were decorated with past Lancer newspaper articles and photographs. There were video-taped Lancer football games televised in every room.

The gala was sponsored by the newly formed Windsor Lancer Football Alumni Association, headed by ex-Lancer Bob Bridgeman, and assisted by Terry and Dan Brannagan.

Both Brannagan brothers were recognized for their five years of football prowess with the Lancers. Dan, an offensive centre, was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player award. Terry Brannigan was the first winner of the Dave Stievano Memorial Award for dedication and desire. Defensive tackle Paul Bridgeman was named rookie of the year and linebacker Lou Laforet was selected as the most improved player of the year.

There was an audience of more than 200 present to honor the two coaches for their dedicated service of the past. Both were caught completely unawares of the surprise tribute. "I gave my wife hell all the way here for leaving home so early", remakred Fracas, "and when those doors opened and I saw all those people .... well I knew I had better apologize to her." Mrs. Fracas and Mrs. Clark provided essential inside help to contribute to the success of the night.

Coach Gino Fracas and Morgan Clark.

There were also 'Player of the Year' awards presented to players who excelled in their department of expertise. Recipients were offensive lineman Mike Wilson, offensive back Kevin Mailloux, defensive back Eil Slabikowski and special teal laurels went to Scott Essery.

The 'Head-hunter' award, given to the player who consistantly hits the hardest and most effectively all year went to John Celestino. Cellestino also was co-winner of the 'golden-brick' award along with running back Wyatt Clark. The award honors the player who consistently misses practice due to illness, injury or school work. Upon receiving the award for himself and the absent Clark, Cellestino remarked "Thank-you from Wyatt and myself. Wyatt couldn't be here due to a doctor's appointment . . . "

Special awards went to trainer Bill Mitchell and Andy Clingan. Clingan, a Greyhoud bus driver who had driven Lancer charters for many years was loved by Lancer footballer's for his blistering speed in making it back to Windsor in time for last call at the Whale's Bridge House.

Fracas and Clark are faced with a rebuilding year for the 1982 campaign and they are intending to expand the coaching staff to six people this year. The 82 conference schedule was announced. Windsor will host Waterloo in their season opener on Saturday, September 11. They travel to Guelph (Sept. 18) and Toronto (Sept. 25), then play a Sunday game hosting York (Oct. 3) and McMaster at home (Oct. 9). They travel to Western the following Saturday (Oct. 16) and close out their schedule at home against Laurier (Oct. 23).

All in all, it was a fine night, and as far as awards go, everyone won. Congratulations coach Gino Fracas and Morgan Clark.

Cagers open against Brandon

by Mike Sobocan

The University of Windsor basketball squad open the CIAU tournament today in Victoria, B.C. The Lancers take on the Brandon Bobcats of Manitoba at 3 p.m. Brandon are the division winners of the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC). The game will be aired on campus radio, CJAM, 660 a.m.

Other first round action features OUAA conference champion York Yeomen vs University of Concordia. The strangers are the Quebec (QUAA) champions.

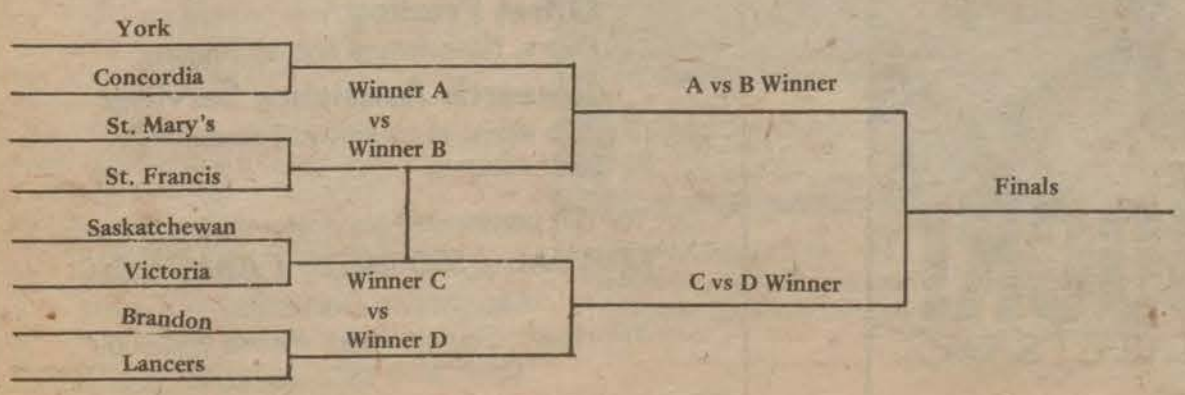
Number one ranks St. Mary's Huskies take on St. Francis Xavier X-Men. Both teams represent the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUAA), with St. Mary's owning that division's title laurels. St. Francis is one of the two wild card berths.

The other wild card berth, Saskatchewan is matched against number two nationally ranked Victoria Vikings. Both teams belong to the Western conference, and Victoria's only loss of the year was at the hands of Sasktachewan.

As for the seeding of the two wild card berths, why the heck was the University of Brock Badgers overlooked?

Brock captured first place in what has to be the toughest division in Canada — the OUAA West. They were ranked in the top ten all season long, and held a fourth place ranking for most of that season. St. Francis never appeared on the national ranking list and Sasketchewan appeared at seventh late in the season. Something is very, very wrong. Brock got burned, and I smell something foul burning in Victoria.

The remaining four teams play Friday afternoon and the championship game is held on Saturday. The favourite is Victoria to repeat as champs, but I'm betting on Windsor. What the hell, they say loyalty is bind. Keep your dials on 660 AM for the blow by blow of the Windsor, Brandon game today at 3 p.m.



THE BEANERY TAVERN
"female dancers"
continuous shows
from
8:00 PM
no cover - no minimum
Pitt & Goueau St.

IONA INVITES STUDENTS AND FACULTY

March 19 12:30 pm — Iona Forum — "The Continuing Conflict in Ulster" Dr. J. O'Farrell and Dr. B. Burton. Lunch $2.25 — R.S.V.P.

March 23 7:30 pm — The Human Potential "Beyond Psychology" Dr. John Barnes, U. of W. Lecture on Otto Rank, Freud's contemporary.

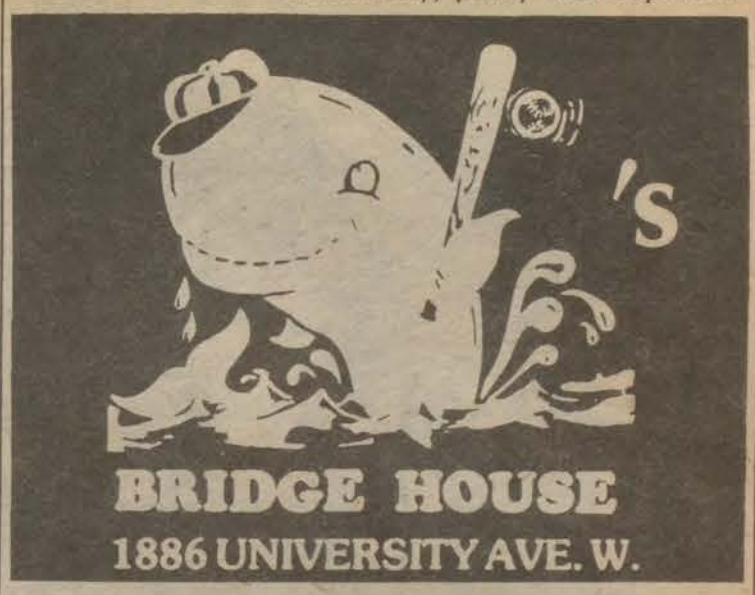
March 28 2:00 pm — Chamber Music Ensemble. Sylvain Champagne — Flute; David Colborne — Violin; Bruce Irschick — Viola; Lynn Tothe — Cello; School of Music — U. of W.

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
208 Sunset Ave. Phone: 253-7257

★35¢ Ball Park Franks ★Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

★Pinball ★Friendly, party atmosphere



BRIDGE HOUSE
1886 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:
Texas Chainsaw Massacre
History of the World Part 1
The Fan
Outland
First Monday In October
Coming Soon: Shuffleboard Trilogy Tournament
Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

Windsor judo club tops in Western tournament

by Kishor Oza

Representatives of the University of Windsor Judo Club brought home six medals, three golds and three bronze, Sunday night from a Southwestern Ontario Senior Judo Tournament held at the University of Western Ontario.

The Club, a baby of the University of Windsor Campus and Communittee Recreation Organization, began operation in September of last year and has been growing steadily since, with a membership extending from the student body to the community at large.

"Judo is a highly competetive and individual sport recognized world-wide", explains Dr. Ron Polsky, head instructor, andprofessor of Biology at the University of Windsor, "and unlike other martial arts, it is standardized with universal scoring, ranking and grading methods."

Judo is a Japanese form of unarmed combat which incorporates the mat techniques of wrestling along with throwing techniques, chokes, wrist, arm and leg locks. The main feature of the art is the application of nonresistance, and taking advantage of the opponent's loss of balance by using his weight and strength against him.

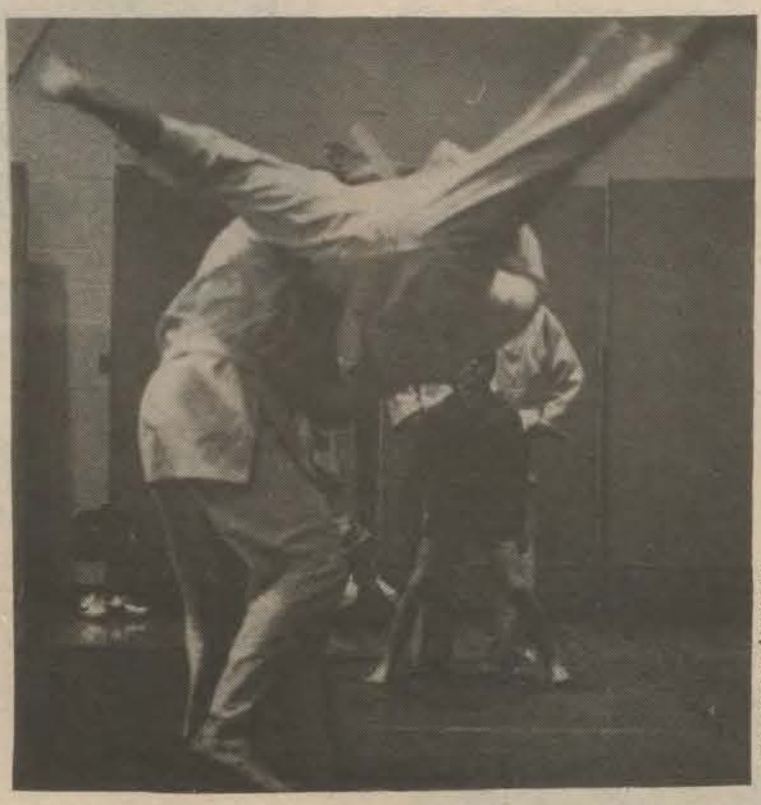


Photo by Kishor Oza

A Judo instructor demonstrates a perfect throwing technique.

"Fighting in tournaments", says Polsky, "is a way for the student to test and apply the skills they have learned. Tournaments are very competative and highly rewarding".

Polsky was pleased with the performance of all the University Club competitors and added that ". . . many of the judokas (one who practices judo) are up for belt promotions".

In the martial arts the colour of ones belt indicates the degree of skill one has achieved. In judo, as in other Japanese martial arts, the belts follow a seven step system – white, yellow, orange, green, blue, brown, and black. In competition one usually fights in his respective weight and belt category.

Dan Tang won the gold in the under 134lbs, white-yellow-orange (WYO) belt division, Kishor Oza won the bronze in the under 134lbs, WYO belt division, Bernard Tam won the bronze in the under 134lbs, WYO belt division, Ron Rolsky won the bronze in the under 172lbs, green-blue-brown belt division, Ron Messer won the gold in the under 172lbs, WYO belt division, Craig Fraser won the gold in the over 172lbs, WYO belt division, and Hooshang Naghavi placed fourth in the under 156lbs, WYO belt division, and Joe Laframboise placed fourth in the over 172lbs, WYO belt division.

The Club, with the technical advisory of Bert Linnell meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. – 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the New St. Denis Hall, and new members are welcome, and encouraged to come out.

S.F.U students to decide

VANCOUVER (CUP) – Students at Simon Fraser University will have a second chance to decide whether to pay a semesterly fee to fund varsity athletics on campus.

At the student society's annual general meeting Febraury 25, students approved a $6 athletic fee to fund competitive athletics. But because the meeting fell short of the 500 voters required for quorum, the proposal must now go to a referendum later this month, said student society resource secretary Jeff Berg.

Berg said two potentially explosive motions on the general meeting's agenda were overlooked because of the significant disagreement on the athletic fee. One proposed SFU's withdrawal from the Canadian Federation of Students (SFU now holds prospective membership in the organization), and the other could require approval of any contract using more than one quarter of the student society budget at a quorate general meeting.

The fee levy for athletic teams was proposed to bail out the football and track and field programs at SFU after their funding was elininated from the university operating budget.

Cutbacks costly

The cutbacks of funds in post secondary insitutions, thanks Bette, are already hitting home even at the U of Windsor.

Bill Bridgeman the Sports Information Director was removed from his position in the Human Kinetics Department, due to the propsed budget cutbacks. Mr. Bridgeman has long been an integral part of the Varsity sport scene at the University, and performed his duty with unparalleled excellence.

It is indeed a shame that such good personnel must be substituted with a void dollar sign.

Awards banquet

Announcing the second annual University of Windsor Alumni Association Awards Banquet. The Banquet is scheduled for the evening of Thursday, April 1, 1982 with a cocktail starting at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m. There will be a dance to follow. Tickets are $12 for non-athletes and $8 for athletes. For more information call Ext. 400 at 253-4232.

NOW AVAILABLE
ON CAMPUS

·Photocopying at 5¢ pg.
·Typing at minimum cost
·Resume Preparation Service
Fast, Professional and Result Oriented
·Offset Printing
Flyers, Newsletters and all Printing
·Research Assistance Services
We assist in all kinds of research and tutoring.

Try our convenient services on campus at
MUTUAL ASSOCIATES CANADA INC.
Assumption University,
404 Huron Church Road Phone 254-5059
Open till 5 on Saturdays

Campus and community recreation

All nighter

The All-Nighter . . . Eleven hours of continuous fun, games, play, and films. This once in a life time event will take place Friday, March 26 at the New St. Denis Complex from 8:00 p.m. – 7:00 a.m. Registration will be 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Showers, lockers, and food concessions will be available for all of those brave souls ready to challenge the night, or one another. Can the Engineers stay awake longer than the Nurses? Is Law a bunch of dead beats or can they really out last the fit and vibrant Human Kinetics gang?

Come on out on Friday, March 26 and find out who the REAL Night Hawks are.

Beware – it's the ALL – NIGHTER.

All nighter beware

Intramural standings

INNER TUBE WATER POLO

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Geology Club	5	4	1	0	13
Doug Oxford's Team	5	3	1	1	12
Floating Seamen	5	3	1	1	12
69ers	5	3	2	0	11
Goodyear Whitewalls	5	3	2	0	10
Hooper's Hotdogs	5	2	3	0	9

WOMEN'S B-BALL

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
SAC's Pub	2	2	0	0	4
Greene Sisters	2	0	2	0	0

WOMEN'S B-BALL

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Cool Cats	4	4	0	0	8
Presumed Intent	4	1	3	0	2
Tecumseh	4	1	3	0	2

CO–ED VOLLEYBALL

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Commerce Vbers	17	4	13	0	246
Reiders	18	10	8	0	352
Jacques Jocks	18	7	11	0	321
Lamp Shades	17	14	3	0	332

CO–ED VOLLEYBALL

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Benche Spike Setters	20	15	5	0	406
Benchers	20	14	6	0	290
Jetsetters	20	14	6	0	276
Electa Rebels	20	11	9	0	304
Tecumseh	19	10	9	0	293
Gradkins	20	7	13	0	273
H.K. H.A.'s	20	6	14	0	225
Tortfeasors	20	5	15	0	222
Smokers	20	5	15	0	209

Womens b-ball

Last week's games conclude regular season play in the Women's Intramural Basketball League.

In the competitive division, the Cool Cats are in first place with eight points, while Presumed Intent, and Tecumseh both have two points. Second and third place teams are scheduled to play-off for the chance to meet the Cool Cats in the Championship game for that division.

In the recreational division, SAC's Pub leads the Greene Sisters four points to zero. Those two teams are scheduled to play for the divisional championship.

Water polo

In Inner Tube Water Polo action Sunday the 69ers came up with a convincing 18-4 win over the Goodyear Whitewalls who had to play shorthanded due to lack of players. It appears that the Sods and Sinkers also had a hard time getting players out and have pulled out of the league with three defaults each. The Geology Club managed to come out ahead 14-6 in a very close intense game against the Floating Seamen. There are still two regular scheduled games to be played before playoffs begin with the sixth and fourth place teams playing off at 8:30 Sunday.

Ball hockey title up in air

Thursday, March 18, 1982 the quest for the University of Windsor Ball Hockey Title goes on, with one night of playoff action. The top seven teams in the league will be facing off for this title.

Such stars as Solidarity's Pete "Hec" Cobb will be appearing to fight for this undisputed award.

This all takes place on Thursday, March 18, 1982 at the W.M. Hands Gym (Behind Burger King) starting at 7:00 p.m. Fans are welcome to attend.

Fourteen years ago, "2001: A Space Odyssey" was the astounding epic that aroused a generation, telling them where they might be headed.

Now, 20th Century-Fox presents a science fantasy adventure that will arouse this generation, telling us where we might have begun.

QUEST FOR FIRE

A Science Fantasy Adventure

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

ADULT ACCOMPANIMENT REQUIRED UNDER AGE OF 14

Not suitable for children

DOLBY STEREO™ IN SELECTED THEATRES

©1982 TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

WARNING: Some scenes of violence and sexuality.
Theatres Branch Ontario

945-8231
Centre
4904 WYANDOTTE

FRIDAY at 7:00 and 9:15
March 20 - 28 shows at 2:00 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:15
Adults $5.00 for this picture.

SHOWN IN 70 mm DOLBY STEREO

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1972 VW TYPE 3, for parts. Call 254-1371 mornings.

FOR SALE: STEREO IN EXcellent condition, JVC JR-S301 receiver 60 watts/channel, QL-A2 Quartzlock turntable, two 100 watt Aura three way speakers. Asking $800. Call 255-1408 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda 450 cc., D.O.C. Back rest, Crash Bar, Helmets. $950 or best offer. Phone Jim 253-5828.

PIONEER STEREO CASSETTE portable: excellent condition plus excellent sound. Ideal for small apartments and bedrooms. Call Al 969-4721.

FOR SALE: '78 DATSUN B-210. Must sell, in excellent conditon, AM/FM cassette stereo plus equalizer, 29,000 miles. Call 253-1095 after 4:00.

FOR SALE: SIZE 9 WEDDING gown and veil in excellent conditon. $250 or best offer. Call 734-8396.

FOR SALE: 1977 HONDA 750 Super Sport in excellent conditon. Back rest, low mileage. $2,000 or best offer. Call 948-5121.

MUST SELL: NIKKO BETA STEReo Pre-amp, Nikko Alpha II Stereo Power amp (110 wpl), Dual 1249 Turntable, Kenwood KX-500 Stereo Cassette Deck and Bose 601 Speakers. Call 253-7958.

MUST SELL: 1973 FORD LTD. Good running condition with an excellent interior includingAM-FM, 8-track and high-back bucket seats. Best offer. Call Ken 254-2335 or 969-1208.

FOR SALE: 1973 FENDER STRAtocastor Guitar with hardshell case. Excellent condition, $400. Call 945-0706 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mark. CHECK IT OUT!!

BOAT FOR SALE: BOSTON Whaler Sport 13, 60 HP Evinrude 2/SST prop, Motorguide electric motor, Highlander galvanized trailer. Must sell moving west. Phone 256-8551.

FOR SALE: 1 '81 LLOYD'S MULTIples stero system. Features: a record player, cassette recorder/player, 8-trackplayer and AM/FM/FM stereo tuner (spks. not included). Asking $75 – $120. Phone 256-8490.

WHITE CEC TURNTABLE $80 OR best offer. COBRA XLR139 Base CB 40 channels, UPP & Low SB value of $425.00. Asking $200.00 firm. Call 966-1508 or 966-5919. Ask for Guy.

FOR SALE: 1975 CAMARO TYPE LT. PS-PB. 350 motor. New air shocks. Metalic silver in colour. Asking $2,900. Safety. Call Ralph at 253-6423.

BIKE FOR SALE: VELOSPORT Criterium 12-speed, 25 inch frame. Pedals, brakes, crank, derailleurs, hub sets, shifters are all Shimano 600. Toe clips, No. 1 Pump plastic fenders, alloy rims 27 X 1 1/8, touring tires. Not even 1 year old yet. Call Alastair at 944-7380.

FOR SALE: RCA 20" B&W TV $100. Toshiba 12' B&W TV $50. Bauer "Professional" skate Men's size 9 used only once $30. Full length men's leather coat with removable fur-like lining fit size 36 to 40 $90. Call 256-9122 between 6–11 p.m.

FOR SALE: PIONEER AM/FM Cassette supertuner & 5 Band 30 Watt Equilizer – only one year old $250 call Ed 256-7414.

HOUSING

"HOUSE SIT" FOR THE SUMMER. Low rent – females preferred. May–June basement suite partially furnished. July–August whole house fully furnished. Must be non-smoker. 256-9298.

TWO BEDROOM AVAILABLE, 327 Elm Street. Each with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and garage. Rent negotiable Call 735-3442.

ROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE to end of April or May. $100 per month including utilities. Within easy walking distance of campus. Phone 253-1630.

WANTED: A FEMALE STUDENT to share a two bedroom apt., available May 1st. $305/month including utilities. Close to university. Please call 254-9917.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT TO rent May – August. Close to U. If interested call 255-1408.

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Opposite the Faculty of Law. Furnished. Call 256-1015.

SUBLET APARTMENT: 3 BEDrooms, with spacious living room, and kitchen. Carpeting throughout. For $350 a month. Phone 254-1908.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM house from May 1 to Sept. 3/82. One block from Campus. Furnished. Parking space. Rent reasonable. Please call 256-7464.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET for the summer (May to August inclusive) Furnished. 3 – 5 minutes from campus. Rent reasonable. Phone 256-8688.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET MAY – Sept. Large rooms, balcony, hardwood floors recently painted, well kept, laundry and parking, two min. to campus. low rent. Call 253-1597.

SUBLET: 2 BEDROOM–FURNished apartment – close to university. Available June 1 to Aug. 31. Call 256-9839 after 6 p.m.

SUBLET. WANT A FEMALE GIRL to share a one bedroom apartment for summer holidays. Please call 254-7941.

ROOMMATE WANTED: LOOKING for a mature roommate to share 2-bedroom apt. with graduate student. Close to campus. Fully furnished. $110 per month. May – Sept. Call Peter 253-6246 (days), 254-5567 (eve.)

TO SUBLET MAY 1st – ONE small one bedroom apartment unfurnished, at Wyandotte and Partington. Call 256-8688.

FOR RENT: UPPER DUPLEX, three bedrooms, kitchen with fridge and stove, private entrance. Available immediately. $280 plus utilities. Call 734-6268.

TO SUBLET MAY 1st: LARGE one bedroom apartment with balcony; unfurnished, carpeted (with sauna, exercise room, parking, and laundry). 12 min. walk from campus. Reasonable rent. Call 254-9641.

HOUSE FOR RENT: WALKING distance to U., three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full basement. For more information call Sandra 254-5910. Available May 15th, $300/month.

FOR RENT: Large one bedroom apartment with fireplace, dining room and sun room. Available for May 1 – August 31. $240.00. On quiet street close to university. Phone 256-5701 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: MALE STUDENT TO share 2 bedroom apt. close to U of W. Rent is very reasonable. 254-6651, anytime.

MALE STUDENT HAS COMPLETEly furnished two bedroom apt to share with one other from May 1. Rent $153.50. 15 minute walk to campus. Phone 252-1792.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: ONE SIX MONTH OLD male tabby cat, in region of Riverside – Huron Church – Sandwich. Spiritual reward if found. John 258-6503.

LOST: GIRL'S BLACK SWEATER, SAC's Pub Saturday, February 20. Call Lori 256-4351.

ANYONE WHO FOUND A BLOCKer for hockey along with a green gym bag, sweat pants and running shoes at Hands Public School about four weeks ago please contact Delta Chi at 253-5583 anytime.

FOUND: ONE CALCULATOR ON Friday, February 26. Call 254-2057.

LOST: BROWN WALLET AT THE Slack Bash, February 19. Call Sebastian 255-1408.

LOST. 1 MAUVE SCARF IN THE pub on Sat. Feb. 27. If found, please call 735-9042.

LOST: A WHITE KNITTED sweater lost in Lambton Lounge on Thursday night. If found please call 252-5906.

LOST: WALLET POSSIBLY NEAR the Business Building Vital Alberta identification inside. Phone Kevin 252-9147.

VOLUNTEERS

ARTISTIC VOLUNTEER IS NEEDed to design a brochure cover for a local social service agency. Please call the Volunteer Office at 253-4157 for further information.

GET INVOLVED IN THE DEVELopment of sound mental health. Volunteers are needed to work in various social, recreational and life skills programs with the Canadian Mental Health Association. Volunteer training begins tonight – for information please call 253-4157 or 254-2556.

THE CHILDREN'S ACHIEVEMENT Centre is in need of volunteers to assist in the development of learning disabled children. For further information please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157.

THE HARMONY IN ACTION CLUB has a number of volunteer openings for people interested in working with a recreational program for mentally retarded teens and young adults. Please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157 for information.

PROJECT C.A.P.E., a day program for the psychiatrically disabled, is in need of volunteers to assist with an afternoon craft program. If interested, please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157 for information.

PATIENT VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to teach basic pre-school skills to children a few hours a week. Program begins mid-March. No experience necessary, time and patience requied. For information please call the volunteer office at 253-4157.

SUPPORTIVE VOLUNTEER NEEDed to provide friendship and social support to a 26 year old male with Down's Syndrome. Weekly commitment required. Transportation an asset. For information please call the Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

FRIENDLY VOLUNTEER NEEDED to be a pal to a 14 year old lacking social skills. Volunteer should be willing to make a weekly commitment. Please call the Volunteer Office at 253-4157 for details.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING BEGINS ext week for the Distress Centre Crisis Line. Donate some time to the community and learn new skills. To register please call the Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

NOTICES

STUDENTS SERIOUSLY INTERested in an Arabic language course, if offered, call 945-3735 (evenings). Asian Studies Club will relay the information to the appropriate University Department for further consideration.

NIGHTRIDER ENTERTAINMENT– "There's only one way to play it!" Call Dave 969-7478 or Kyle 969-3653 and "Tell the DJ to play your favorite song – Let's Groove Tonight!"

ALL FACULTY BEER BASH Thursday, March 18 at 8:30. Super music, super time. All students $1.00 with ID.

INDIA FOOD NIGHT MARCH 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium. D.J. Dance to follow. Tickets $4 for members and $5 for nonmembers. Available in the University Centre during lunch hours or from the International Student Centre in Cody Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORganization and SAC presents an "International Cultural Extravanza" featuring the reggae band "Truth and Rights" and a cultural talent display. Don't miss this big event at Old St. Denis Hall on Saturday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. Be there!

INDIVIDUAL ENGLISH LANguage tuition by qualified English language tutor. 12 min. walk from campus. Call 254-9641.

WANTED: LEAD GUITARIST with vocals and lead singer to complete rock band playing original music only. Call Derek 735-5248 after 5.

SAC TYPING SERVICE REQUIRES part-time typists. Must have own typewriter. Please leave name and phone number at SAC office if interested.

SOCIAL SCIENCE, NURSING AND Geography present a "Peanuts Bash" this Friday, March 19th at 8:00 in Ambassador Auditorium. Cash bar and great music by a D.J. All members 75 cents with ID. Non-members $1.25. See you there!

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. $1 per page. Call 254-7257 after 5, ask for Judy.

COFFEE HOUSE, SUNDAY NIGHT at the university Centre. Admission $1.00, coffee and tea are free. Come to play your guitar, come to read your poetry or just come to listen.

HUMAN KINETICS SPRING BANquet, April 2 at Furlan Fogalar. More info next week.

COMMON HOUR – THIS WEEK'S feature is the band "Jack" at 12:30 p.m. in SAC'S Pub. Next week's presentation is the video "Heaven Can Wait" on March 25 in the Speaker's Pit.

RESIDENCE VIDEO NIGHT – Thursday, March 18, SAC Special Events presents "Kramer vs Kramer" at 6:30 p.m. in the Speaker's Pit at the University Centre. Admission is FREE!

NEED TUTOR FOR INTO STATS (Psych). Must be patient. Call Marc 5-6 p.m. Mon. – Fri. 969-6455. $4.00/hr.

ELECTA HUGGIES: THE NEW and Improved first annual Hugging Contest is set for April 2, 8:30 p.m. Couples will be judged by amplitude of applause. Categories are free style, and most teasable squeezer, judged by individual volunteers (who said volunteering is no fun!) Categories are to be innovative. Prizes, music and dancing. Check posters in lobby for details. Entry fee 50 cents per person, no scrip please.

PERSONALS

RING IN SPRING

PARTY THIS FRIDAY NIGHT AT 2350 UNIVERSITY AVE. BYOB. BEING HELD BY THOSE WILD PARTY FANATICS KEVIN AND RAY. COME AS YOU ARE (OR AS YOU AREN'T). TIME: 8ish.

DEAREST ROCKEY: OUR LOVE was not meant to be, for the love of another warms me. Autumn has come and we must go separate ways. Parting is so sweet. Elley

C.B. HOW IT GOING. LOOK MA two hands. Guess who.

C.D.A.M. – OF THIRD LAURIER Saw you at the library; want to have your babies.
Your Secret Admirer

HI DAEDE! A FAMILIAR SAYing of yours, "Don't do dose tings!" Take care of "King Minos' Pinos!"
Love Sweetickins

TO: DEREK THE SICK AND PERverted of Huron. Heard there's a virus called Aquelmania at loose. It seems to be in epidemic proportions and your roommate does not want to catch it as well as God and the boys. Please contact Dr. Wren for some medication or remain in quarantine. Richard Pryor

J.R. GOOD LUCK IN B.C. T.D.R.

DAVE: THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP MONDAY NITE – THE GREENE SISTERS.

DOUGHNUT MAN. YOU'VE REALLY MADE ME ILL NOW. I WISH THAT I COULD FEEL WELL AGAIN BUT IT WILL TAKE A LONG TIME. BESIDES IF YOU'D STOP DRINKING SO MUCH MAYBE YOUR HEAD WOULDN'T ACHE. HEE! HEE! EH!
BROTHER OF K.R. 608

TO BROTHER OF K.R. IN 608, you shouldn't complain about 3 years. I will probably have to put up with you and your shadow for the rest of my life. Take off he! Hoser! D.G.

THE DELICIOUS REDS: THANK you for last week's reply - - - - How about a threesome real soon. Your Slim Jim.

M. DECK. LISTEN YOU LITTLE creep, I know you were throwing darts at that photo two Fridays ago. I want you to know you are a poltroon and a despicable pin head. Keep very far away from me you scuzzy smegma. Eyelids.

Vanier Vittles

Monday, March 22	Navy Bean Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Macaroni & Cheese	Veal Parmesan Baked Perch
Tuesday, March 23	Cream of Tomato Soup Cheese Omelet Sloppy Joe	Roast Beef Fast FRied Chicken
Wednesday, March 24	Chicken Noodle Soup Pork Fried Rice Hot Turkey Sandwich	B.BQ. Ribs Corned Beef & Cabbage
Thursday, March 25	Cream of Potato Soup Meatloaf Philadelphia Steak Sandwich	Boneless Pork Chops Lasagna
Friday, March 26	Vegetable Soup Grilled Cheese with Chili Chicken Pot Pie	Top Sirloin Fish & Chips
Saturday, March 27	Soup of the Day Hot Hamburg Sandwich	Baked Ham Beef Stew
Sunday, March 28	Soup of the Day Sloppy Joe	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Poached Cod

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 23
March 25, 1982

University asks for wage and benefit concessions

by Chris Woodrow

Following the lead of Ford and General Motors the University of Windsor is asking its unionized office and clerical staff to accept wage and benefit concessions during the next three years.

Local 210 of the Service Employees Union of Canada which represents the 280 office and clerical staff on campus opened negotiations with the University administration two weeks ago. The two sides exchanged lists of contract requests and last week they met for over three hours with the talks finally breaking up because the University negoitators had other committments to fulfill.

Subsequently the University adminstration applied to the Provincial Ministry of Labour for conciliation.

If the Ministry of Labour upholds the application a conciliaor will be appointed to work at getting the two sides together at the bargaining table. If no agreement is reached, the conciliator would then file a no-board decision with the Ministry making either a strike or a lock-out possible 17 days later.

Bev Brush, spokesperson for Local 210 was totally shocked at the magnitude of the University requests.

"Their demands were totally unexpected. In negotiations of this type there has to be give-and-take, hard line bargaining, they didn't give us a chance to talk to them."

Brush said the union is trying to negotiate a reasonable collective agreement. She is at a loss as to why the University would risk a strike because the results could effect the whole campus, not just the office and clerical staff.

There are no plans for the two sides to meet, said Brush, "I'm sure he (University Assistant Vice President and chief negotiator John Dempster) had his mind made up to seek conciliation even before the first meeting, I don't know why."

Dempster is unavailable for comment. According to his secretary he is on vacation.

The University's conciliation application to the Ministry of Labour was first dated March 9, but was later changed to March 12, when talks came to a sudden stalemate. The union is amazed at some of the concesson demands and considers some of them absurd, "There's a lot we've never heard of before in here (Concession request package)."

The union has asked the Ministry not to grant the administratins application for conciliation.

"We have not heard anything from them since last week when the meeting ended," said Brush. "We are willing to sit down and attempt to find a solution to the dispute but they're not".

Among concessions the University is seeking are:

– a four per cent cut in wages over the next three years;
– elimination of five-day notice prior to layoffs;
– reduction in consideration of seniority for promotions;
– elimination of a job protection clause;
– payment of 50 per cent ONLY of OHIP benefits by the University;
– loss of one paid holiday;
– loss of one day unpaid leave per year;
– one week vacation unpaid for those entitled to two or more weeks paid vacation;
– elimination of the right to the same job when returning from one-day unpaid leave, three-day bereavement leave or union-related seminars;
– elimination of long-term service bonuses;
– extension of probationary period for new employees from 60 days on the job in eight months to 90 days in five months, employees can't join the union until completing the probation.

Among the union demands are:

– a 14 per cent wage increase;
– a 14 month contract to allow Local 210 to bargain jointly with other support staff unions in the next round of contract talks;
– improved working conditions, such as more breaks for video diplay terminal operators;
– increased shift premiums;
– a dental plan;
– employee participation in job evaluation;
– free tuition for children of spouses, a benefit already granted faculty and administration.

Lance in a heap of trouble next year

by U.R. Intruble

Expect shortt articles and liddle things from next year's Lance.

After record setting amounts of liquid bribery, John Liddle has won the right to edit The Lance for the 1982-1983 academic year.

His partner in crime and Managing Editor will be Tim Shortt.

"Lids" hopes to take the paper into a new era of development. "I hope to see a perfect four page paper before a trashy twenty pager like we've seen for most of this year." said Liddle.

A fourth year English major, the Editor-elect won the hearts of Lance staff at an all candidates meeting. "I want to live in a cabin with a pretty wife and write books eventually. But for now I'll settle for a manual typewriter and a scuzzy office on the second floor of the University Centre."

Liddle narrowly defeated news writer Laurie Bergoine. Ms. Bergoine plans to return to The Lance next year to help rebuild the paper.

The new Managing Editor will be the vivacious and gregarious Tim Shortt. A Lance Editorial Cartoonist for two years, Shortt squeaked by drivel writer and joke Editor Don Ellis and surprise candidate John Boyd. Both almost winners will be retuning to next year's paper.

Shortt, a man of many words, has recently learned how to spell Jamaica. It is thought that this feat alone ensured his victory. "Next year I'll work on South America" said Shortt.

A third year fine arts student, Tim hopes to bring a never before seen graphic element to the paper. "Next year newswriting will be secondary. Pictures are a lot nicer to look at" said Shortt.

Although the staff members will be sad to see this year's competent executive leave, many are eagerly awaiting the transition of power.

"That Shortt is a pushover" said Elly Greene, "I'll get all my pictures published."

"I think you'll see a little more objectivity in next year's Lance" said Rockey Forfoot. "Just keep Liddle away from those pub band reviews."

They may be smiling now, but little do they know . . .

OFS referendum set for early April

by Kevin Rollason
and Peter Haggert

A referendum asking students to increase the Ontario Federation of Students fee from $1.50 to $3.00 yearly will be held April 5 and 6.

The decision was reached by the Students' Administrative Council Board of Directors after two attempts to have the motion passed before council failed for lack of quorum.

At the March 17 meeting of Council, the referendum motion was passed after much discussion. By the time council was to set a date for the referendum, quorum was lost.

An emergency meeting of council was called the night after. Quorum never was reached leaving speculation that many members boycotted the meeting in protest of the decision to hold the referendum.

Thursday night, the SAC Board of Directors decided for council.

The referendum was the recommendation of a SAC OFS committee. Although the committee asked a referendum be held in late March, it was felt that this would not give campaigns enough time.

Pro and Con OFS sides are to be allowed to spend up to $400 for their campaigns. Budgets must be registered with SAC before the compaign begins.

The referendum shall be subject to all SAC electorial rules.

Although SAC is taking no official position in the referendum, the Council will put up the $400 for the "no" voice. It was felt this would protect the "no" campaign from an OFS media blitz such as was recently seen at the University of Western Ontario.

Kevin Reid was named to chair a "no" OFS campaign.

The campaign will be limited to five days. It is scheduled to begin on March 29.

Watch for it!
April 1
THE
LANCE
hahahahahahahaha

UNIVERSITE D'OTTAWA
UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

Cours d'été internationaux
1982
International summer courses

Espagne/Spain
Cours d'espagnol / Spanish courses
2 juillet au 1 août
July 2 to August 1

Europe
Structure et organisation du sport
Sport Structure and Organization
I 25 mai au 11 juin
II 25 juin au 8 juillet
I May 25 to June 11
II June 25 to July 8

France
French Second Language
June 30 to July 31

Israel-Jordan
Biblical Studies
June 29 to August 1

Je désire recevoir les renseignements
I would like to receive more information

Nom/Name _____

Adresse/Address _____

_____

Service d'éducation permanente
Service for Continuing Education
75 Laurier est/East Suite 240
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5 Tel.: (613) 231-4263

MSA finally becomes a reality

by Kevin Rollason

The Students' Administrative Council (SAC) voted to ratify the Malaysian Students' Association (MSA).

The question of MSA originally came up in February. SAC felt there was a major problem to consider as the Malaysian, Indonewian, Singaporean Students' Association (MISSA) was already ratified as a club.

The committee found that a motion saying that "Only one organization representing any particular group be it religious, philosophic, ethnic, social group, etc., may be recognized by the SAC of the University of Windsor at any time," was passed two years ago. However SAC's lawyer at the time Douglas W. Phillips wrote that this motion was ill-advised because "it provides the basis for an outright application of discrimination". He had earlier said that "there is nothing that bars SAC from having two clubs. "MSA also argued that there were economic and political differences between the two clubs.

The committee found that the club was not economic nor political. The reason for the club was that the Malaysian government felt it needed a club concerned solely with Malaysian interests.

Lastly the committee felt that no precedents would be set because SAC considers each club individually.

The committee found that Malaysian students are the largest group of foreign students on campus. It was felt that since these clubs represented possibly their only social and cultural life here in Windsor that perhaps they needed more than one club. It was decided that if they were willing to work at having two clubs than they shoulc by allowed to.

Only one club can be the official representative of their country. It will be up to both clubs' presidents to sit down and agree which one will be it said John Mill, Chairman of the MSA Committee and SAC Vice President.

Proposed tuition increases reach BOG

by Peter Haggert

A new visa student registering in Education, Nursing or Music will be forced to pay 155.8 per cent more tuition than was required this year.

This was the most dramatic tuition increase among those proposed at Tuesday's Board of Governors meeting. All increases still need ratification at the April meeting.

Visa students new to the University will pay between 52.3 and 155.8 per cent increases over this year's tuition figure, depending on the course enrolled in.

These increases do not affect the visa student presently enrolled or who will enrol during this summer. These students will see increases ranging from 12.3 per cent to 15.7 per cent.

Canadian students will see their tuition jump from 11.7 per cent for those in law to 16 per cent for the graduate student.

A Canadian Arts student will see his fee rise $70 to $570.25.

The part time undergraduate Canadian will be expected to pay $108.50 per course in 1982-83. The graduate student will be paying $141.00 per course.

An undergraduate visa student presently enrolled will pay $222.50 a course as a part-time student. A graduate visa student will pay $255.00.

A newly enrolled undergraduate visa student will pay $300.50 a course. A graduate student new to part-time studies will pay $519.00 per course.

All figures reflect the maximum 10 per cent allowable discretionary fee which was left up to the individual institution.

CJAM elections

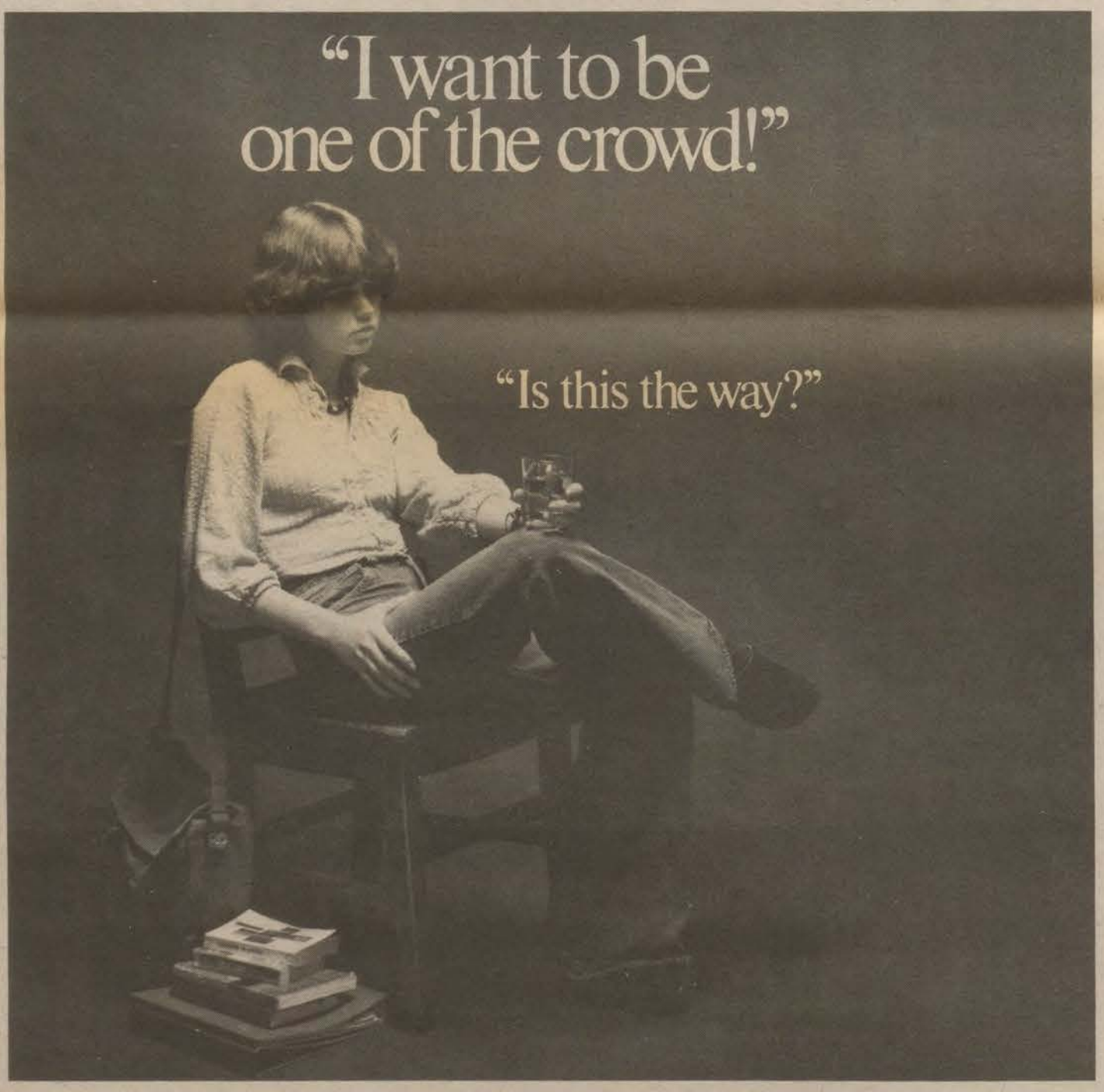
by Kevin Rollason

Walter Manzig, current Station Director of CJAM, the campus sudent radio station, was re-elected during the station's election last week. Dave Weber was acclaimed to the position of Assistant Station Manager.

The election had a 67% turnout with 30 people voting for Manzig and 23 voting for Leo Ogata.

Manzig felt he was re-elected because there is "a need for continuity in the organization". He went on to say that "I feel my input is very valuable at this point in time to the future of the station". He also felt that it was good for the station to have someone with experience because in the past people have left due to career goals and various other reasons. He expressed hope that as many executives as possible could return next year.

When asked about the status



Think about it...talk about it.

It's easy to feel that to be one of the crowd means drinking; even drinking to excess. It's almost as if to be somebody you have to get smashed, blitzed or whatever. You can feel embarrassed or ashamed afterwards.

BE SOMEBODY . . . You decide how much . . . control your drinking. Don't let your friends or alcohol control you.

Dialogue on drinking

Health and Welfare Canada / Santé et Bien-être social Canada

Addiction Research Foundation

Canada

Increase on the way for residence students

by Laurel Brandt

Residence students can expect to pay an additional $100 for the roof over their heads next year thanks to a proposal put forward by Dave McMurray, Director of Residences and food services.

At a meeting this week of the Residence Services Committee McMurray suggested that students with a full meal plan should pay an additional $100 while those on the half-meal plan would pay an additional $50.

petitions

Residents of Tecumseh and Huron Halls circulated petitions protesting the impending increase; 115 of the 150 Tecumseh residents signed the petition which stated "a 12.5 per cent increase is not justified" considering the condition of the building.

Tecumseh residents have been complaining for the past year about the condition of their apartments. "It is nice to have all four of your kitchen chairs to sit on," pointed out Head Resident Irene Slabikowski, "some of the fridges have broken down and their compressors replaced."

Slabikowski explained that Tecumseh residents were told last year they were high on the priorities list for renovations but Huron Hall received most of the renovations.

McMurray agreed conditions in Tecumseh are poor and said Tecumseh is again at the top of the priorities list. "We have an estimated $1.2 million worth of renovations and only $150,000 to spend. Huron and Tecumseh will probably get most of the money."

McMurray estimated that at least $30,000 would be spent on renovations in Tecumseh next year, "Residents can rest assured that they will have four kitchen chairs." he said.

Tecumseh residents also objected to the presence of mice in their rooms to which McMurray explained that the department of Housekeeping, which does not report to him, is responsible for pest control.

Students at Huron Hall accepted the fee increases but were not pleased.

Residents of Cody and MacDonald Halls presented few objections to the fee increases since they considered these equal to the inflation rate, "The University of Windsor is still a comparative bargain," said Stan Arnold, Cody Hall House Council President.

Laurier Hall House Council had not discussed the issue before press time.

Wendy MacKinnon, SAC Commissioner for Ancillary Services, found most resident students to be apathetic on the subject of the proposed fee increases, "I scheduled two Food Committee meetings but the only residence to be represented was Laurier." she said.

bye bye SAC

Slabikowski explained that she had not brought Tecumseh's complaints to SAC because she had settled earlier problems through the office of Residence and Food Services. "These are normal channels which have worked in the past. We don't need SAC."

McMurray also said food prices will be raised next year. The amount of the increase is yet to be determined.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.

The Wolf Bite.

Unleash 1 ounce of Yukon Jack with 1 ounce of coffee liqueur. Add a splash of soda, pour over ice and you'll have lassoed the Wolf Bite. To heat the bite, substitute coffee for soda. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

MacGuigan on campus

by Neil Buhne

Canada's External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan, was on campus last Wednesday to share his views on international relations and Canadian foreign policy.

Dr. MacGuigan, at a closed meeting confined to students in the International Relations Program, gave a frank assessment of the current state of the world, and Canada's and his role in it. Speaking off the record, he responded to questions on disarmament, Canadian - American Relations, El Salvador, and his perceptions of the constraints on Canadian foreign policy.

Dr. MacGuigan downplayed suggestions that public opinion is significant. In effect he said Canadian foreign policy is bipartisan. More important is the constraint imposed by our close relationship with the United States.

Dr. MacGuigan's arrival at the gathering was delayed by airplane trouble. Therefore he was only able to answer questions for forty minutes.

Students' reactions to Mac Guigan were favorable. Almost all were impressed by the candidness of his remarks. Tim Stewart, a graduate of the International Relations Program summed up the reactions of many students when saying, "My confidence in Canadian foreign policy has been restored in just half and hour."

The meeting which took the form of a wine and cheese party was organized by the International Relations Program.

the OPTICAL store

Offering a wide selection of frames
20% Discount for U of W students

University Mall
2682 Tecumseh Road 255-7020

Students serving students

Zac's Pub presents

The Directors
March 22 - 27

Cliff Erickson
March 29 - 31 April 1 - 3

Grotty Beats/Belinda Metz
April 5 - 7 April 8

Closed
Good Friday, April 9
Saturday, April 10

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Mary Creighton

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Nelson Cheng
Glenn Quick

WRITERS/STAFF
Laurie Bergoine
Esther Boles
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Neil Buhne
Lorenzo Buj
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Rockey Forfoot
Elly Green
Diane Huber
Kristina Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Ray Mindorff
Lori Montague
Mike Panontin
Kevin Rollason
Phil Rourke
Mike Sobocan
Kevin Small

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232, Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the studetn writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administratie Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario weekly newspaper association

Residence and meal fees below average

When comparing the University of Windsor Residence and Food Service plan with that of other Universities in Ontario, one finds the Windsor fees to be more than fair.

Residence and meal plan fees can be raised a little more arbitrarily than most, as these fees are paid by a captive market.

Most students from out of town will live at least one year in residence as it at least guarantees them a semi-regimented existence.

And those residents on the main campus must buy scrip. A forced feeding of Vanier Vittles..

Most Ontario universities have a "board" meal plan. This allows the student X number of meals for the week. On a cost per day basis, "board" plans are more expensive to operate than the scrip system.

Wilfred Laurier University students dish out the equivalent of $7.71 a day for their "board". They receive fifteen meals a week, leaving them to fend for their own food on weekends.

The cheapest "board" system belongs to the University of Toronto. A student is allowed any 250 meals at a cost per day basis of $4.55.

The scrip system, in use in four Ontario schools, is generally cheaper for the student.

York students pay the equivalent to $3.96 a day for a scrip run service open to students 240 days.

Windsor students are made to buy marginally more scrip, but because the service is open only 212 days, the daily rate becomes $4.69.

Windsor's meal plan is considerably lower in cost than the provincial per day average of $5.49.

Of course there are so many variances in plans, amounts of food and quality of diet that these figures may not be an accurate reflection of who has the better service.

For instance, Windsor male students traditionally run out of scrip while females sell their excess. A board plan would limit the student from overspending or overeating in the early months.

All these arguments are academic when you think that the student *has to* eat here and *will leave* somewhat nourished.

Residence planning leaves much the same conclusion. You choose your University by the courses — not the residence.

The cost per day for a single room at Windsor ranges from $5.14 to $5.53. Only Laurentian, McMaster and Ottawa offer lower prices. Students at tiny Trent University in Peterborough spend $7.40 per day per stay. The provincial average for next year will stand at about $5.86.

The cost for a Windsor double is quite reasonable in comparison also. The Windsor student pays for $4.01 to $4.44 a day. Only Laurentian offers a cheaper plan, costing $3.91 a day per student.. Double occupancy at Trent still costs the student $6.66 daily.

The provincial average for a single room per day is $5.86. For a double, the average is $5.21.

Again, it may be unfair to pull statistics and call it a fair comparison. Residence rooms are different sizes and states of repair at each institution. Still, if you must live in residence you must pay the required fee.

The University of Windsor may not feel like a home away from home, but for the out of town student in residence, living and eating expenses are well below the provincial averages.

Belt-tightening should be a campus wide activity

Wage concessions seem to be in vogue.

. . . Following the lead set by many of North America's industrial giants the University of Windsor has asked its office and clerical staff to accept wage and benefit concessions.

Office and clerical staff have been asked to take a four per cent cut in wages for the next three years.

Surely the university can't expect its' office staff to accept their request without a fight — why should they have to experience a loss in income while every other section of the University adminstration, the faculty and also the support staff aren't asked to join in and help fight the present economic climate suffocating all of us?

When workers on the line at Ford and General Motors are asked to accept wage concessions they get disgruntled because upper echelons of management still maintain company cars and large expense accounts. Surely the university couldn't be so naive as to believe office and clerical workers will tighten their belts simply because they are asked to do so.

. . . They need a good reason.

. . . Because the university is suffering at the hands of the present downturn in the economy is reason enough, but President Franklin should also have to experience the belt-tightening and hardship — office and clerical staff don't get free room-and-board for working at the university.

Office and clerical staff are important cogs in the university machine, very often they work longer and harder than many other univesity employees. By asking them, and only them, to accept wage concessions could be considered criminal.

All university employees should be asked to accept wage concessions. If this happened there would be a cacophony of unprintable comments coming from every union boss on campus.

Buckshot

By Bill Buchanan

Picture this scenario: 1984. You are at home, listening to a new FM station. As you sip your beer, you hear a knock on the door.

"Come in!" you shout.

Your mother enters the room carrying fresh linens.

"What is that awful sound?" she asks blocking her ears. "Stations that play that garbage should lose their licence!"

"But, Ma!" you reply turning down the volume. "That's a new station. They just got their licence! That's CJAM—FM!"

CJAM—FM? The very thought of it is frightening. Yet, the possibility of this long-time dream becoming reality is something that can't be ruled out.

CJAM is putting the final touches on its FM application which will soon be sent to the CRTC in Ottawa. The Commission will discuss the application and, after long deliberation, pass its verdict.

Let's say that the CRTC, in a blind stupor, awards CJAM its licence.

A new FM station in the city would have advantages: 1) it would increase the number of local FM stations already competing with a vast selection of American stations (Strike another blow for Canadian content!).

2) There will be an even greater potential audience who won't be listening to CJAM.

Pardon the sarcasm, but I truly believe CJAM—FM would not be a success. Part of my reasoning is previously mentioned — the competing American stations.

The majority of Windsorites prefer to listen to American stations. Canadian content doesn't mean a damn thing to normal Windsor audiences, unless they're listening to Rush, Anne Murray, or Bob and Doug McKenzie.

The second problem would lie in the selection of a format. CJAM knows it simply can't compete with existing American stations, and would have to base their format on something called "alternative radio". Alternative radio, sometimes called "freebie music", deals with independent record labels and relatively unknown artists.

Let me ask this — would you listen to a station like that? I don't think you would. If people don't listen to your station, then advertisers won't support it. If advertisers don't support it, the station collapses.

Another factor is the stability of station personnel. Many believe the pre-Christmas shutdown of the station was the stake-in-the-heart for the hopes of receiving the FM licence. Who's to say such a situation couldn't occur again? Besides, students come and go. Long-term personnel is a definite element in a station's success.

If CJAM were granted a licence, it would immediately find itself in a bind because the facilities lack necessary equipment such as a transmitting antenna. At last notice, the cost of the antenna would be in the area of $50,000. This money isn't going to sprout from trees. Already there's talk about another referendum (after licence approval) to increase fees. I think we've paid enough for this dormant cause.

To leave CJAM as it operates now would seem like a waste. Aside from being pumped into the Centre and the pub, CJAM does not reach many ears. Most residence people I talked to said they rarely, if ever, listen to CJAM. Another said she couldn't even find it on the dial.

I believe the station would be of greater benefit to the student body if it were closed down and taken over by the University Media Centre. The facilities could then be used as a practical means of radio experience for students taking radio courses in Communication Studies. much the same way as the television studios on the Math Building are being used now. It makes sense.

Letters

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Disband SAC, give back money to faculty councils

Dear Editor:

I still can't believe the story in the March 5th edition of The Lance about SAC President Jim Shaban's and Vice-President John Mill's trip to Los Angeles.

Until I hear differently, I'll have to assume that it was the students of this university who picked up the tab for their little junket through the fees that we are required to pay to SAC each year.

My objections to this whole affair are numerous, but I'll try to limit them to a few salient points and, hopefully, solutions.

First. Why on earth did the students of this university have to send two people to Los Angeles? This "vacation" could not have been inexpensive and I question the value of sending them there for what I think, and I'm sure many students here agree with me, to be a rather dubious purpose. The University in general, and SAC in particular are not, never have been and never should be in the concert business (and I emphasize business). The unfortunate and expensive Romantics fiasco of last year should have taught everyone concerned a valuable lesson. Unless these people have in depth experience in the extremely complicated and competitive world of entertainment and concert promotion (and I have never had any indications that they have), they should not be gambling our money on highly risky ventures, with no guarantee of return (is SAC a profit-making orginaization?) and proven failure in the past.

Second. As a student who must watch every penny, I am personally offended that my hard-earned money is going to provide holidays for people I don't know and have little urge to. If one disregards my first point and concerts are seen as legitimate enterprises of SAC (and again I reiterate they are not), then surely there are other ways of dealing with the movers and shakers in the dog-eat-dog LA entertainment scene than spending thousands of dollars to send two representatives to the West Coast to negotiate personally. There are companies that specialize in the business of being agents between artists and concert givers and dealing with these would certainly make more sense than dealing with the "head writer of the Laverne and Shirley TV show". These firms make the arrangements, and take part of the risk, for a percentage of the profits (which would appear to be more likely than when amateurs are dealing with crafty professions. In the law there is a concept called "inequality of bargaining power". Perhaps Mr. Shaban should study up on it. It may save SAC a great deal of money after the next "successful" SAC concert). I'm sure there are such agencies in Detroit and I'd gladly give our President the $1.50 to go across.

Third. This is probably my major point. SAC fees are approximately $50 a year and there are approximately 6,000 students at this university. Altogether, that comes to $300,000 a year - over a quarter of a million dollars - that we give each year to a group of people that, apart from yearly elections that are really self-perpetuating shams, are unaccountable to the thousands of voiceless students here. I'm sure that for the vast majority of us, if SAC disappeared off the face of the earth tomorrow, 99% would not notice the difference (sort of like if PEI sunk into the sea). There is nothing they provide that cannot be had elsewhere (with the possible exception of underage drinking) and at less cost, I'm sure, than the million dollars we give to them over the course of a three year degree.

My rather radical solution to this fraud on the students of this university, is to disband SAC (I can already hear the cries of pain from the University Centre - like Somoza as he fled Nicaragua) and the money that would in the past go to the bottomless pit of SAC be given to the student councils at each faculty where we'll be able to watch over the spending of our money, probably know personally the people spending it and see it spent on projects of immediate importance with visible results.

I've thought about this since I first arrived at this university, but it was the March 15th article that was the proverbial straw. The utter gall of those two almost left me speechless. I hope that this will be the last instance of such an abuse of position. If SAC is disbanded, I gaurantee it will be.

Kelly MacGregor
Law II

Editor's note: The original Lance Article (Windsor:Pipeline to L.A. promoters/March 5, 1982) should have stated that Shaban and Mill paid for their trip to L.A. by themselves.

Believe me, if SAC footed the bill for the trip, the fiasco would have been brought to our editorial page.

I hope your comments concerning SAC and the entertainment business are considered.

Allegations and accusations denied

Dear Editor:

We the Social Work Student's Association would like to respond to the allegations made by Jane Mason in her letter to the Editor in the March 18/82 issue of **The Lance** concerning her recent nomination for a position on the Association Executive for 1982-83.

First, the Student's Association Executive did not learn of Ms. Mason's concerns until she presented her dissatisfaction to a meeting of the Association on Monday, Marh 22/82. We invited Ms. Mason to attend this meeting to voice her concerns. Concerns which had until this time been expressed only to **The Lance** and to a polling officer on election day. The polling officer was unable to do anything for Ms. Mason at this time except to explain to her the formal procedures for withdrawing her name from the election once the election had been completed.

Second, in response to Ms. Mason's allegation concerning "disorganization and lack of unity and communication," we wish to state, to the contrary, the election was well organized, thanks largely to the efforts of our Electoral Officer. We believe the issues of unity and communication are irrelevant to the concerns Ms. Mason posed in her letter. We find it rather ironic that Ms. Mason should complain about a lack of communication when she herself ran to the student press without first attempting to deal with her concerns through the appropriate, established channels.

The real issue here, as explained to us by Ms. Mason, is that she had never given her consent to stand for election. She emphatically denied giving the persons who nominated her permission to do so. However, the nomination form was received by the Executive with Ms. Masn's name written on the appropriate line reserved for the signature of those nominees wishing to run for Executiye office. Consequently, if any blame is to be placed, it should be laid at the feet of those who nominated Ms. Mason without her consent or knowledge.

We agree completely with Ms. Mason's assertion in her letter that "nominations should be clear statements properly signed by willing participants." However, the Students' Association cannot be held accountable for Ms. Mason's particular nomination problem. Measures are being considered by the Executive to assure that this type of incident does not occur again.

The Association would also at this point like to state that the recent election held by the School of Social Work Students' Association was very gratifying. Considering the general state of apathy which seems to exist on campus it was encouraging that the voter turnout was the highest ever and that seven senior positions on the Executive were filled.

In conclusion we would like to express our appreciation for Ms. Mason's interest in the electin and we thank her for her constructive feedback. We are disappointed and regretful that she choose to air her grievances to **The Lance** before attempting to address them through her own Students' Association.

S.W.S.A.

Public Administration Club President gives thanks

Dear Editor:

Having had the opportunity to serve as President of the University of Windsor Public Administration Club, I should like to express my sincere appreciation to those persons who have devoted their efforts to making the Club a working success. Special thanks go to the members of the SAC executive, especially Jim Shaban and John Mill for their time and patience. Also a special note of thanks to Paul Fontaine, Bill Kosyk and Joe Pavolich, for their assistance in the Club's social events. Moreover, the Nursing Society and the H.K. Society deserve recognition for their willingness to allow us to participate in their 'B.A.S.H.'. Most important is the Club's executive Michelle Gagbon, Victoria Baby, Ken Adams and Anna Vannelli, for their commendable loyalty and fine work in making the Club a success.

Within a short period of time, the members of the Club have been able to raise enough money to establish two scholarships of one hundred dollars each, to be awarded to the outstanding students in Public Administration, for the year 1982/83. I hope this becomes an annual practice with the Public Administration Club.

In closing I would like to congratulate and extend my best to the new 1982/83 executive — Kevin Ryan, Steven Peters, Mary Slavik and Diane (Rookie) Huber, and with them continued success. Thank you.

Rick Federico,
President of the Public Administration Club
1981/82.

Parking problems

Dear Editor:

On two occasions during this past year I was blocked in by cars that were parked illegally in lot M. One car was parked in a clearly marked no parking zone and the other was parked in the aisle. It was lucky I have a small car and inched out. But what about the people who have larger cars and can't get out. Why do the guards let more cars in than available parking spaces? When I complained to the gaurd, his response was "There's nothing I can do." What do these guards get paid for? I pay enough money to park there, why should I have to fight to get out?

Tom Drouillard

Back seat drivers apathetic

Dear Editor:

Once again it was shown by the embarassing student voter turnout for the Commerce Club elections that a lot of apathy is present. An approximate 10% turnout dictated to the rest of the students who the successful candidates would be. The approximately 90 percent who could not find two minutes to excercise their rights will spend the rest of the year being back seat drivers. Priorities seem to be fouled up when JOHN BELUSHI'S funeral captures the students interest and a Commerce Club election does not. Commerce University graduates to be the future leaders of our great country; show the same intelligence that we see in the voting public during Federal and Provincial elections, a general apathetic attitude. If we do not show more responsibility and awareness of what is going on in our faculty, then surely the same will happen when we graduate. The real losers in the election were not the defeated candidates, but the NON VOTING STUDENTS. Wake up, get involved, do not shirk your responsibility, get off your ass and cast a vote next election.

Jeff Mason
Kevin McCann

Malaysian Association

Dear Editor:

For the past few months, Malaysian Students' Association, (MSA), has been fighting for existence. On February 17, Mr. John Mill, Vice-Presdient of SAC, put forward a motion during the meeting of SAC that MSA should be ratified. The conclusion of the meeting was that the Board of Directors of SAC should look into the issue. The Board of Directors then recommended that a special committee should be set up to investigate further into the matter. The main issues that the committee looked into were as follows: 1) whether there were any major functional differences between MSA and MISSA. 2) whether any political implicatins were involved in setting up MSA. On March 15, the Board of Directors examined the isues presented by the committee and

Continued on Page Six

THE BEANERY TAVERN
"female dancers"
continuous shows
from
8:00 PM
no cover - no minimum
Pitt & Goueau St.

bray chiropractic
Richard R. Bray, D.C.
Daniel D. Stover, D.C.
Monday to Friday
Continuous hours from
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 5:00
1050 University W.
Windsor, Ontario N9A 5S4
Phone 252-8373

SAC FILMS

THE BEATLES
As They Were
SUNDAY,
MARCH 28
7 & 9 PM
1120 MATH
BUILDING
ADMISSION STUDENTS $1.25
NON-STUDENTS $2.00

BRIAN'S
BEAUTY
SALON

3166 Sandwich
Street West
(Just past the DH)
254-7829
Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Open Friday nights until
9 P.M.
Free shampooing & conditioning
with all services.
10% discount to all U of W
students on presentation of valid I.D.

Kulisek is a Windsor treasure

by Rosemari Comisso

Professor Larry L. Kulisek, of the University of Windsor's History Department, is soon to join the ranks of other Windsor University authors when, **Windsor An Illustrated History** comes out in the spring of 1983.

Prof. Kulisek and Dr. Trevor Price, of the Political Science Department, are co-authoring a book sponsored by the Museum of Man and the James Lorimar Press. It will be one volume in the series of other Canadian cities.

What sets this book apart from others like it, Kulisek says, is the fact that they are treating it like a city biography.

"We treat each city as a unique entity," says Kulisek, "so that it doesn't lose its personality or uniqueness."

For many nonhistorians, Windsor's 'biography' will be as informative as it is interesting.

For instance, Windsor was founded in 1700 as part of the Detroit-French settlement and, in 1854, was incorporated as a village.

Windsorites will also discover other little known facts about their city.

"The first and foremost is," Kulisek says, from his History office desk, "the realization that Windsor has an exciting history. The negative image of Windsor is just not warranted."

"The second thing is," he went on, "is that Windsor was a frontier city . . . that it was on the periphery of the Canadian west prior to Confederation."

"Duels were fought here . . . and until the 1840's, Windsor was known as the 'Robbers' Roost'. During the 1980s, permission was granted to extradite American 'ne'er-do-wells' back to the United States."

Kulisek calls his new project (the book) "ironic" since one of his former professors, Dr. Fred Hamil, tried to talk him into doing his Masters' dissertation on local history but Larry wasn't interested at the time. Instead, his M.A. thesis focussed on British Imperialism, specifically, on Sir Robert Borden (P.M. of Canada), at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919.

How Larry Kulisek ever got to the University of Windsor involves a checkerboard chain of events.

He was born in Omaha, Nebraska, 42 years ago but soon moved across the river to Council Bluffs, Iowa. In 1962, he graduated from Northwest Missouri State College and the University of Omaha in 1964.

Still an American citizen, Larry began working at the University of Windsor in 1968, and, in 1972, obtained his Ph.D., in History, at Wayne State University.

It was also at Wayne State that Prof. Kulisek met his wife, Diana, a Fine Arts graduate and now a Co-ordinator of Craft and Design at the St. Clair College Thames campus. Larry and Diana live in Cottam with their twelve-year-old daughter, Lisa.

When discussing Windsor, Larry's natural enthusiasm comes through. He says, (with a smile), that Windsor has a "Boom and Bust" mentality. "It rises to fantastic heights and falls to great depths."

He reassuringly stated that the (economic) crisis Windsor's going through right now is going to pass and remembers the labor situation during the Depression being the same as it is now.

"The right wing (conservatives) blamed the unions for the problems; the left wing made unrealistic demands on the public purse; and the general population was right in the middle with a common sensical approach."

More recently, Kulisek recalls it was less than two or three years ago that Windsor was gettng federal-provincial bonuses. He cited the Ford engine plant, the GM plant and the real estate boom as examples of those bonuses.

Last Thursday's announcement of Chrysler's proposed plant further endorses Kulisek's optimistic outlook for Windsor.

As an historian, Prof. Kulisek says that "history prepares you to understand current events . . . to make some 'cautious' predictions about the future."

However, terms like 'cautious' give way to 'creativity' when he discusses Windsor's potential and adjectives like "tremendous" and "fantastic" manage to surface during a conversation.

Kulisek thinks that it's feasible for Windsor to become the "Canadian centre of high technology" and that a merger between that technology and the auto industry is a very natural one.

On the subject of Windsor's extensive riverfront parkland, he believes "too much (parkland) can be boring." He can see Riverside Drive's parkland incorporated with a museum or even a hotel that wouldn't destroy the park function.

"We'll have to give in to the developers (sometime) . . . the city would benefit from higher land taxes (and) spinoffs."

While Prof. Kulisek realizes "there's a need for restraint in economic bad times . . . (he) also reaffirms the need to plan — to hope and dream of projects that can and should be carried out in Windsor."

Students to compete for lowest marks

(RNR/CUP) – Law students in Ontario may soon be able to turn their bad grades into cash.

Under the terms of a bequest left to the Law Society of Canada, $500 a year is to go to the student who graduates from the bar admissions course with the poorest marks.

In his will, lawyer Samuael Weir recommended that the prize winner use the money to "take his wife, husband, fiance or serious female friend out for a gay evening."

The late Mr. Weir explained the odd bequest by saying, "many with very low standards at examinations have become illustratious members of the bar by keeping dark their lack of legal knowledge."

The Law Society admits it's a bit perplexed. "Why should we be rewarding someone at the bottom of the class?" asked the financial secretary. "You might get a lot of competition."

Females lose more jobs than males

VANCOUVER (CUP) –Cutbacks at the University of British Columbia have forced the termination of 46 service jobs effective April1, and 45 of the laid off workers are women.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (local 116) says the layoffs are sexist, but the university administration claims its decision was based on job classification.

"We've not laid off women per se, we've laid off service worker ones," said custodial superintendent Ed Trewin March 8.

"I don't look at them as men and women, I look at them as service worker ones and service worker twos."

Trewin said category one reauires less physical strength than the higher-paid category two. Category one is 98 per cent female, category two is 11 per cent female.

One worker, who asked not to be identified, said the layoff priorities were entirely sexist and he would refuse to do the work of women who were laid off. "It's blatant sexual discrimination, and I'm not going to support it," he said.

"They say men need more money than women do," said one woman worker. "But lots of women here are sidows with two or three kids. I think they have rights too," she said. "My family must live the same as a family with a father and a mother."

Most service workers were reluctant to discuss the issue, and all asked to remain anonymous.

Trewin said he expects a clash with the union over the issue of service worker twos picking up the work of service worker ones. He also said UBC will be a lot dirtier starting April 1, when the layoffs take effect.

...more letters

MSA

Continued from Page Five

they decided to put forward a motion to SAC to ratify MSA. On March 16, the motion was carried by SAC.

On behalf of the committee of MSA, I would like to thank the council members and the Board of Directors of SAC for taking serious consideration into the matter. I would also like to specially thank Mr. John Mill and Mr. Wasif Khan for their time and effort. Last but not least, I would like to express my appreciation to the members for their support.

Wong Kean Hwee

Quebec students pay lowest tuition

MONTREAL (CUP) – Canadian students attending Quebec universities will be spared an increase in tuition fees for at least on more year.

Now paying the lowest fees in the country, students in Quebec have paid roughly the same amount in tuition over the last 15 years. However, international students registering for the first time in the province's universities pay $4,100 for tuition, about seven times the price for Canadians.

Education minister Camille Laurin told a March 12 meeting of the conference of Quebec university rectors and principals (CREPUO) that it would not be feasible to raise tuition fees for Canadian students before 1983-84.

Laurin outlined new funding plans last November at a workshop attended by university administrators, faculty and students. Under current government policy, the total subsidy package of $700 million will be cut by 3.3 per cent in 1982-83, and 2.1 per cent in each of the following two years. The universities must cut 3 per cent from their budgets in each of the next three years.

At the workshop, Laurin said he proposes to cut additional government funding to universities, and increase tuition fees. The government said a restructuring of the loans and bursary system would compensate for these changes. Ministry officials admitted recently that too many questions remain unanswered to raise fees for next year.

"The extent to which we would aid and even define needy students still needs to be worked out," said Laurin aide Micheline Paradis.

But according to CREPUQ director-general Richard Perusse, students ultimately will have to accept the government's financial situation and subsequent fee hikes.

"I'd say that given Laurin's proposed new methods of university funding, fees will most likely rise in 1983-84," said Perusse. He said that if fees were raised, totally new structures for loans and bursaries would have to be implemented.

"At this point, raising fees would constitute a negative measure and would prevent students from enrolling." he said.

Concordia University rector John O'Brien agreed that the question of accessibility had to be studied before fees could be raised.

"I think the government wants to make sure they properly study the bursary and loan system before making any drastic moves," said O'Brien. He said the implementation of Laurin's November proposals will make a boost in fees inevitable.

In November, Laurin said his proposals were crucial to the university system's survival in combatting the current economic situation.

"The ministry of education should play a more centralized role in order to facilitate the sharing of resources," said Laurin.

But Marie-Andree Bertrand, president of the federation of Quebec university professors (FAPUQ), proposed in November that an autonomous council should determine the methods of implementing a rationalization, or amalgamation of resources programs.

"It would exercise a critical function but not have a monopoly," she said. "Universities are fragile tissues; there should be no forced co-ordination."

CJAM

Continued from Page Two

of the FM Licence application Manzig replied that it was all typed up and will be taked to Ottawa at the beginning of April by Manzig and Weber. The Canadian Radio and Television Telecommunications Commision (CRTC) hearing will be in the middle of June. "Hopefully the OK will come 2-3 months after that if everything goes well".

"There should be no problems but it is too early to tell". Manzig further said that even if they were turned down by the CRTC they would know what the problem was and be able to fix it in order to reapply. He has received the general feeling that the CRTC has been waiting for CJAM to get things done at their end.

Manzig feels that "no major changes are planned", to the station in the coming year.

Position Available - September 1, 1982
Resident Housekeeper(s)
- Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave.
Duties: Cleaning and Security
Salary: Rent free apartment and weekly honorarium
Application deadline: April 15, 1982
For information contact
Iona College 253-7257

Canton DINING LOUNGE & TAVERN
Serving Windsor's finest Canadian and Chinese foods since 1959
Special Combination Dishes Served Daily
10% off to all University students upon presentation of student card
Offer expires May 1/82
1450 Tecumseh Rd East
(between Gladstone and Moy)
Open: Monday-Thursday 12 noon - 11 pm
Friday-Saturday 12 noon - 2 am
Sunday 4 pm - 9 pm
Take out orders phone 252-9981
Fully licensed under LLBO

CEDAR POINT TRIP
Date of Trip:
May 24, 1982
Cost:
$22.00 (single)
$40.00 (double)
Sign Up Days:
March 29 - April 16
11 - 2pm in the
University Centre
Sponsored by the Rockmor Company

Backpacking in Europe, The Vacation of a Lifetime

by John Dowhan

For those of you who still have no plans for your summer leisure time and have the extra money to spare, a very exciting, challenging and personally rewarding experience may be awaiting you. Last summer I fulfilled these requirements and suddenly found myself on a ten week cross continent exploration of Europe.

Not everyone has the personal desire to partake of the unique experiences required to pursue such an expedition. I, for one, had planned my great European holiday for four years before it was finally realized last summer. During that time, I read practically every youth oriented travel book available and saved every cent that I could spare. Finally purchasing my plane ticket was a personal accomplishment I had worked very hard to obtain and the satisfaction I received was equivalent to nothing I'd ever known. For those of you who have ever had the yen to experience the unusual before you settle down, graduate on enter the working world, perhaps a similar trip is for you.

A trip like this is not possible without a hefty bank balance. My ten weeks of travel cost approximately $2,400, all inclusive. This included my airfare, train costs, meals, accommodations and souveniers. Depending on your budget and your time to spare, you can put together a package which suits your personal desires and price range.

Airfare, of course, is one unavoidable expense. The price you will pay ultimately depends on where you choose to start your trip. Many North American airlines offer competitive prices for fights to London, England and this is the point at which most young travelers choose to begin. Besides being cheapest in price to get to, London is a great place to get into the swing of backpacking and for those who have little or no knowledge of foriegn languages, England is easier to handle when you suddenly find yourself in some foriegn airport.

Depending on where you plan to travel, you may decide to fly further into the continent and save yourself the hassles of extra boat and train travel just to get you to your starting point. Cost of these flights vary with the destination.

Discount Travel

For discount travel, Europe is a student's dream. Transportation is divided into four categories, all of which offer some type of student discount.

The most popular of all is the Eurail pass. This pass is available outside Europe to those who are under 27 years of age. It offers unlimited second class travel on any train in western European countries, excluding Great Britain which has its own Brit-Rail pass. This pass is a bargain as it includes a host of extras including free transit or reduced rates on many ferry routes, such as free passage on ferries between Le Havre or Cherbourg, France and Rosslare, Ireland, Brindisi (Italy) and Greece, Denmark and Sweden, and Sweden and Finland.

The cost is approximately $400 Canadian and is good for a period of two months starting the first day of use in Europe. These cards are simply validated by the train station where you choose to begin train travel. After this, you merely hop on your train and display your card when the conductor comes along. Be sure to board cards marked "2" as these designate cars which are second class. Henceforth, the pass is valid until midnight of the last day. This pass is ideal for those who will be doing a lot of travelling throughout Europe and is an especially good value considering all the extras.

A similar pass, good for one month and only available to those under 27 years of age is the Interail pass. It boasts second class travel inall the countries included with the Eurail plus Great Britain, Morocco, Yugoslavia, Romania and Hungary. The only catch is it entitles you to only a 50% dicount on train travel in the country you purchase itin. This pass can be purchased at any train station in Europe and tends to cost about $200. Unlike the Eurail pass, it does not include any extras such as boat travel.

If you plan to concentrate your travels within a single country or region of a country, passes are available at varying costs at the country's train stations.

Bicycling through Europe can be an exciting way of sightseeing. By bringing your bicycle with you you can cut out the costs of train travel. Many northern European countries, especially Belgium and the Netherlands are well prepared for cyclists. Special urban planning included roadways especially designed for bicyclists which enable them to ride right along with traffic. Drivers in these countries are extremely careful when cyclists are on the road as if an accident should ever occur between a rider and a car, the car is always at fault.

Bicycling does have its drawbacks. As weather is always unpredictable, the speicla holiday you planned may suddenly leave you stranded for days while you wait for clearer skies. Also, some extra are necessary, including saddle pouches to carry your things, a bicycle repair kit and a dependable bicycle lock.

What you decide will depend on your personal desires but I have found for the first time, the Eurail pass was the best hassle-free mode of travel.

Accommodations

Accommodations in Europe are plentiful, cheap and many are specifically designed for the younger crowd. Unlike North America, young people can find a place to stay even in the remotest areas for very reasonable prices.

Youth hostels run by the International Youth Hostel Federation (IYHF) have an extensive network of youth accommodations throughout Europe. These are sex segregated dormitories of approximately 12 beds each, complete with washroom facilities and some have kitchens for use by hostellers for free or a small fee. Prices range from two to ten dollars a night depending on the location. Hostels in Northern Europe tend to be more expensive than the ones in Southern Europe. Personally speaking, hostels and the atmosphere they possess reminds me of summer camps. Fellow hostellers are always friendly, conversations are easy to start and a lot of travel tips can be learned through meeting and speaking with other travellers.

Although privacy is at a minimum, the cost savings far outweigh the price of a hotel especially for the budget traveller. Hostels are generally closed between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to allow the staff time to do the daily maintainance. This means you should arrive before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. to check in. There is also a curfew at night and those who arrive late are apt to find themselves locked out for the night.

To stay at a youth hostel you must purchase a youth hostel card which you present at each hostel you stay at. They cost about $15 and are available by writing to:

The Canadian Youth Hostelling Association
PlaceVanier, Tower A
333 River Road
Vanier City
Ottawa, Ontario

Besides supplying the cards, they also sell handbooks giving locations and directions on how to get to various hostels throughout Europe.

Upon leaving a hostel, your card is returned to you with a stamp stating the youth hostel's name, the city and the date. For those who only use hostels, at the end of their trip they will have a complete record of places they've stayed and when — quite a nice souvenier.

Many hostels are springing up in old historic buildings. For example, it cost me $4.50 to stay at a youth hostel in Winchester, England located in an 18th century water mill. Even more memorable were the two days I spent staying in my own private dorm in a 17th century castle tower which was octagonal in shape and featured small "keep" windows. It was located in the Dutch countryside and cost my only four dollars including a typical Dutch breakfast consisting of endless bread and tea, jam, butter, cheese and cold cuts.

Camping is another cheap form of accommodation. costs range from 50 cents to two dollars plus that much again per person. Those who decide on camping should bring a good waterproof tent, a sleeping bag and possibly a portable cook stove. Many campgrounds have showers, bathrooms, and small restaurants or stores ranging in location and quality.

Pensiones or "rooms to let" are also plentiful and can be found in private homes or rooming houses. They usually cost a few dollars more than youth hostels but they have the added advantage of being closer to the city centers where most of the sights are. Another plus is the complete privacy of having a room to yourself and you even get a key to your room so you can come and go as you please.

Some pensiones I tried included one in Salzburg, Austria which was located in the more historic section of the city. The room had its own sink and featured down-comforters on the bed. Across the street was a two hundred year old church and the price was a mere six dollars. In Munich, eight dollars bought a kingsize bed, again with down-comforter but was extra special in that I was served a complete breakfast in bed.

Sampling the cuisine

Part of the European experience is tasting the delicious European cuisines not readily available back home. A trip to England wouldn't be right without sampling the traditional fish and chips or at least trying the Belgain favourite of french fires and mayonnaise. (It may sound awful but it's really not bad!) With every different region in Europe there is a host of food and spirits all ready to tempt the taste buds.

To limit costs, young travellers who stay at youth hostels with kitchens can choose to cook their own meals instead of eating out. Groceries can sometimes be purchased from the hostel or obtained at nearby supermarkets. In more remote areas where grocery stores don't exist you may find yourself shopping like the locals do; for bread you go to the bakery and for meat, the butcher.

For a change of pace you may decide to eat out. In this case snack bars are quick and reliable places to eat. To be sure of "safe" food, simply go to the snack bar that's the busiest. You may also be surprised to find the "golden arches" blaring at you while strolling through some medieval city. North American fast food joints are hitting Europe en masse and although prices are more expensive than back home, you can be sure of quick, reliable food.

For a splurge, many guide books recommend nice restaurants were you can fill up on whatever you desire for relatively reasonable prices.

Many people are afraid of travelling to foriegn countries because they cannot speak the language. This is unfortunate. I feel this makes the trip that much more interesting. Europeans are much more receptive if you try to learn and use a few of their words instead of expecting them to speak English. Nevertheless, most Europeans know at least a few words of English and when all else fails, body language works quite well.

Get to know the people

Besides taking advantage of the sights in Europe, be sure to make use of the people as well. If you do you may suddenly find yourself with one of the locals who is more than willing to take you to all of the "out of the ordinary" places in exchange for an afternoon of interesting conversation.

If you're travelling alone, meeting people should be much easier. Groups travelling together usually stay within their groups and don't make as much of an effort the solo traveller does to strike up conversations and meet people. Other single travellers may also introduce themselves and start conversation with other solo travellers as they feel less out of place.

Browsing through the alleyways of handicrafts on the Greek Island of Corfu.

Personally speaking, I went to Europe alone and out of ten weeks of travel I spent only about ten days alone. The other days I spent travelling with Australians, Swiss, Americans and fellow Canadians and spent many enjoyable hours getting to know them and learning about life in their countries.

A few words of advice

Once in Europe there are many ways to keep in touch with family and friends back home. Besides the traditional post cards and air mail letters, phone calls can usually be placed from any post office. Placing calls in Northern Europe will be much easier than Southern Europe where only major cities have the facilities to place long distance calls.

Those who take American Express traveller's cheques can have mail sent to them through an extensive network of American Express offices throughout Europe. A complete list of addresses is available at American Express offies entitled "Directory of Travel Service Offices." By leaving your family a planned itinerary of your trip, they can fill you in on all the news at home. Be sure they write at least two weeks in advance and capitalize and underline your last name so it will be more likely to be filed correctly.

Once in Europe there are many things you can do to avoid hassles and keep out of trouble. First of all, leave all drugs alone as most European countries enforce stricter penalties for possession than they do at home. A few countries even enforce a crime merely through association with a guilty party. If you do get caught, the Canadian Embassy will be of little help as they have no legal jurisdiction anywhere in Europe.

Another thing to watch out for is theft of your passport. As these are quite valuable in communist countries, always carry your passport on your person perhaps in a money pouch which lops around your neck, under your shirt, or loops through your belt loop. If yours should be stolen or even lost, report it immediately to the nearest Canadian Embassy or consolate. You can speed replacement of a lost passport by writing down your passport number and the date and place of issuance and keeping it in a safe place with either a friend or in the bottom of your backpack.

Other valuables, like cameras, should never be displayed openly in crowded youth hostels as this will draw attention to and make theft more likely. This isn't to say tht hostels are unsafe but I have heard of cases where people had things stolen simply because of their carelessness. On better backpacks, extra loops are provided enabling you to use small locks on your zippered compartments, thereby making it even more difficult for people to get at your things. If you still don't feel right about leaving your possessions unattended at a hostel, there is usually a safe which can be used to store things.

For the unexpected expenses that you may suddenly encounter and don't have enough cash to cover, it might be a good idea to have a credit card like Visa or Mastercard which is knwon throughout Europe andis good for emergency cash advances of up to $200 at a time.

As usual, there is safety in numbers. If you're travelling alone, use common sense in where you go and what you do. Women who are travelling solo or in pairs might like to appear married by wearing a wedding ring to ward off the romantic inclinations of Southern European men.

For medical emergencies, many European countries offer free or relatively cheao emergency medical care. The Red Cross also helps in times of trouble. Following an accident on a moped, I received free cleaning and bandagin of my scrapes along with a perscription for antibiotics to prevent infection. All for free!

What to bring..?

Before you go there are a few necessities to bring. First of all, you should invest in a good backpack with an external frame and a good padded waist belt and shoulder straps which keeps the weight off your shoulders and on the hips where it's easier to handle. A good one should cost at least $80 and, as a rule of thumb, remember that you get what you pay for. Only if you plan to hike for most of your trip would I recommend that you bring a apir of hiking boots. Besides being awfully heavy to carry, they also take up precious space in your backpack. Two comfortable pairs of waking shoes are much more worth while considering the amount of sightseeing you will be doing. A sleeping bag would also be a good idea even if you don't plan on doing any camping. It can be used as an extra blanket in chilly hostels, as a ground sheet for picnicing on or used to lay on at the beach. If you buy one, get one which is lightweight, waterproof and rolls up into a very small bundle.

Then, of course, there is a matter of clothing. Since the small wardrobe you will be bringing with you will have to last the length of your trip, it is necessary to bring clothes that can handle the wear and tear you will be putting on them. Therefore, dark clothes will hide the dirt better than light ones. Weight of clothes is also very important so remember, the lighter and better. Choose clothes that are permapress or of nylon material as these will wash and hang dry quicker than other fabrics. You should include two pairs of jeans, three t-shirts, two sweaters, three changes of underwear, three pairs of socks, a windbreaker or light jacket and two pairs of comfortable shoes.

Also included should be a toiletry bag containing a toothbrush, toothpaste, comb, razors, shampoo and a small sewing kit (for those occasional rips and tears) and the like. It is not necessary to bring a supply large enough to last the entire duration of your trip as many North American toiletries are readily available throughout Europe.

To be sure you are in good health for your strenuous journey, a visit to your doctor is in order. Besides giving you a check-up, you can also talk to him about any special shots or medicatin which might be necessary. On your trip, be sure to take any medications you feel you may need. These may include aspirins, cold tablets, vitamins, Dramamine (for those rocky boat rides), antacide tablets and pills for the disastrous diarrhea. A first aid kit and moleskins for occasional blisters may also come in handy. It's better to be safe than sorry when it comes to your health so it's best to be prepared.

Ways to cut costs

There are always ways to cut costs in Europe and here are a few I found very worthwhile.

At hostels where breakfast is included, try sneaking a few extra slices of bread, cold cuts and cheese. This combined with fresh market fruit and a bottle of local wine makes a nice lunch. If you're planning to stay at a pensione and there are three or more of you, try bargaining with th owner. Most times you can be guaranteed a cheaper rate as they'll simply want your business. This is espcially true in areas where there is a lot of competition. Bargaining got myself and two fellow companions a room in a quaint village on the volcanic Greek island of Santorini for $2.18 each!

By teaming up with others you can save a lot of money by sharing meal costs at hostels with kitchens. As most canned goods andpackaged foods are always made for two or more, the cost to each is divided by thse involved.

Before leaving home, be sure to get an International Student Identity Card (ISIC) which entitles you to discounts on museum fees, theatre tickets, local transportation, student flights and more. They cost $6 and pay for themselves in no time.

Film for your trip should be purchased at home as it is so expensive in Europe.

Those who would like more information about student travel in general should ge tin touch with the

Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS)
44 St. George St.
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 2E4

Besides providing the ISIC card, they have a wealth of infomation not only about student travel in Europe but student travel around the world. They seasonally publish student travel tabloids for travel any time of the year.

Lastly, those who are genuinely interested in European travel should read as much as they can on the subject. Many books are available today, the best one being **Let's Go: Europe** which has to be the bible on student travel in Europe. Arthur Frommer's **Europe on $20 a Day** is also a very good book covering major European cities only. Both should be available at your local library or bookstore along with a host of other books on the subject. Read as much as possible before you depart and you'll find yourself better prepared foryour great European adventure.

Bon Voyage!

Arts

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL IS EVEN BETTER

No Longer Being Located in the SAC Offices as SAC Typing Team, We Are Offering

* Guaranteed Typing, We Stand Behind
* Free Pick Up & Delivery
* Longer Hrs: Mon-Fri—8am-8pm, Sat.—9am-3pm
* Free Plastic Covers With Every Essay & Theses Professionally Typed
* Proofreading & Grammatical Errors Corrected
* Low Low Rates * We Care

654 Goyeau
256-9700

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
AND
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

PRESENTS

International Culture Night
March 27, 1982
featuring
TRUTH and RIGHTS
One of Canada's best Reggae Bands

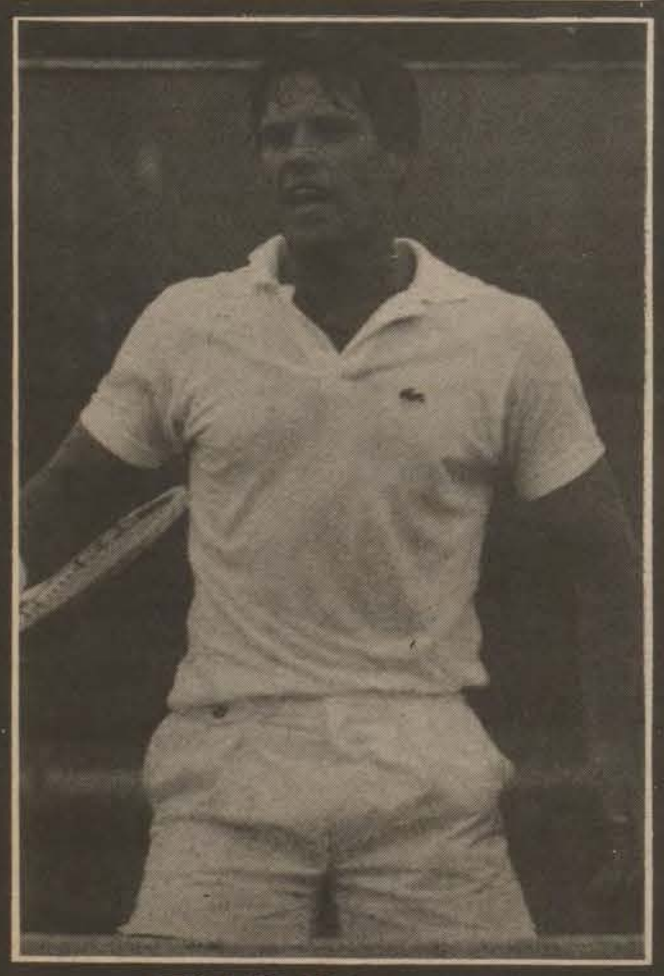
Place: Old St. Denis Hall

Times: Culture Show - 6:30
Truth and Rights - 9:30

Price: $5.00

Tickets available at the door
Special Lucky Draw -
Trip for two to New York

BOND CLOTHES



IZOD LACOSTE
368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

Eli Mandel doubles Tuesday

by Tony Couture

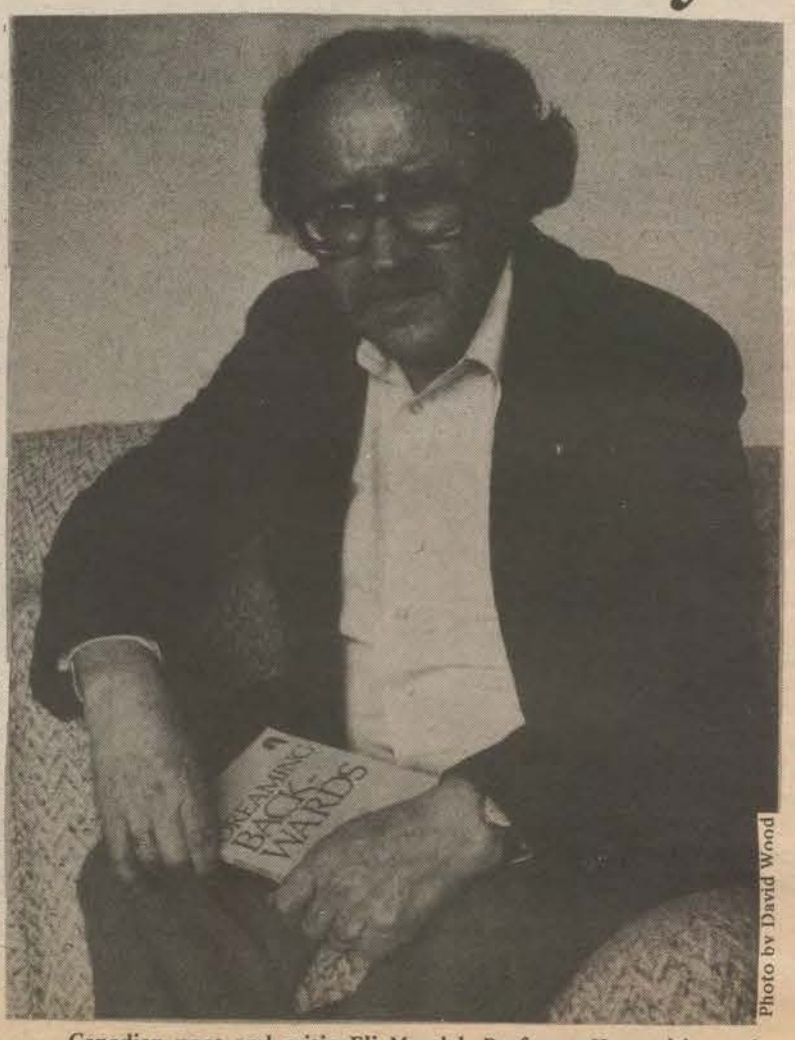


Photo by David Wood

Canadian poet and critic Eli Mandel, Professor Humanities and English at York University, read from his collected works, "Life Sentence", and his most recent work, "Dreaming Backwards".

The 60-yr-old York University professor read his questioning poems to a curious audience, sometimes sounding like a madman overflowing with visions, others like a philosopher whispering his prophecies. He had a constant intensity and stormy driving vision behind his voice.

Mandel read from a collection of selected poems (1954-81) **Dreaming Backwards**, emphasizing selections from **Out of Place**. His poetry resounded with recurring images and remembered voices. His theories were up front where they belong, as in his poem "instructions": "poetry consists in the doubling of words /double words are poetic words/ this is the true meaning of duplicity/each poem speaks to another poem". He said he didn't start out with a theory to write a poem; the theories came after to explain what he was doing to his critical self. The doubling he speaks about is the meaning of recurrence. His thinking is a sort of glazed remembrance, when he is "dreaming backwards" he is really "remembering forwards". He spoke of the "obsessive return" to "the lost place", which was a search for some source of spirit. Duplicity, though, is another name for magic and it is "on such illusions we have built our lives." Magic, he stressed, is an aspect of the real.

There is a philosophic integrity in his quest into the inner space that is troubled with alienated experience. His questions are tough and hitting: "do you know yourself? why are you writing out these questions? Will you do nothing to help me? is poetry all you have to offer?" He relates to himself like a doppelganger; the madman howling for spiritual vision fencing with the philosopher's cutting slash of questions.

He read twelve poems and all his messages carried a strange excitement. He challenges the existence of poetry: "Notice there will be no further communication/lectures are cancelled/all students are expelled/ the reading of poetry is declared a public/crime." Doubling uses the double meaning of he words to give an ironic depth to the bitterness. Poetry has always been beyond law, seething with vision and layers of secrecy. Doubling is an ironic device: "an apparatus of romance/to keep us apart". Mandel is both the smiling poet behind the sly poem and the calculated vision behind the frenzied mask.

D. O. S.—*is this Living?!*

by Mike Panontin

Last Friday afternoon in the Student Centre, we were tainted by the snarl of punk rock and all its vileness.

The bands, the "Dregs of Society" (D.O.S.) and the "Crusade For Modesty", while exposing little about punk rock and its role in the evolution of popular music, actually, unbeknownst to most of the students, told us a great deal about ourselves and the world we live in.

D.O.S., exponents of a form of punk rock known to outsiders as "thrash" music and to insiders as simply "hardcore", overshadowed the attempted eccentricity of the Crusade For Modesty. Musically, these local groups revealed what should be appreciated as a metaphorical representation of an attitude almost solely responible for the present explosion of talent in the rock and roll world — the "pick up a guitar and play" attitude (just like yesterday). The road to aesthetic success now leads out of the garage.

For some punks, violence is a way of expressing dissatisfaction with society and all its problems. Most people can't comprehend these violent attitudes, and perahps, it is precisely this bewilderment that makes that aggression the perfect anti-social behavior. But if it doesn't make you think, it's all for naught. D.O.S. was a sincere, albeit somewhat misguided, attempt at expressing this anger wtih the hope of evoking thought (and, pray tell, some action, maybe?). Both of these bands (admittedly in dire need of practice) are to be commended for courageously standing up to our own worst enemy — apathy.

Hopefully, the events on Friday afternoon did conjure reflective thoughts into both who we are and the society in which we live. What caused presumably civilized, higher-educated human beings, in dissatisfaction, to throw food and snowballs at the bands on stage? Why was there a fight that day? Why did scores of people flock to watch that fight?

We thrive on violence and aggression. Our society makes demi-gods out of fighters like Thomas Hearns and ritualizes trashy Clint Eastwood movies. And, as much as we would all like to deny it, we loved having D.O.S. and Crusade For Modesty, not so much for their music, but at the anger and violence they represented, and, more so, for the anger and violence they allowed us to express.

These bands, like most other punk bands, attempted to paint a bleak picture of society and of ourselves. But many of us, unfortunately, missed their point altogether. We laughed at their cries as if it were a joke. Was it?

If the students can't learn something from these events then maybe we, ourselves, are the dregs of society.

Sunday Night Coffee Houses a 60's experience

by R.D. Mackenzie

Until recently I have not believed in the transmigration of souls, much less bodies, yet for two Sundays in a row now I have been whirled bodily back to my highschool days: 1963 for sure! The magician responsible is Dave Polson who, along with his stalwart sidekick and master of ceremonies known only as "3" or sometimes Terry, has brought back the ancient rite of Coffee House.

For me it's like racing back twenty years: right down to the music, things like "Eve of Destruction", "For What It's Worth", "You've Got a Friend", and more than a smatterin go Dylan, Taylor, and others. Even the "original" music sounds like the garage rock and cafe folk everyone was writing and performing in prehistory.

For Coffee House purists, there is of course poetry and prose between the music; and for the avant punk, there is what seems to be a repertory company (possibly named Pefesserz Kidz).

The Kidz present such entertainments as Sousaphone Recital and dramas in the tradition of O. Malarkey, all apparently written, staged and choreographed by a munchkin named Mary. Especially memorable was her philosophic treatment of Blamange.

The performers are all amateurs – drop in volunteers, that is, although many seem quite professional – and are often introduced quickly by "3", so that one hears only a first name (if that).

Memorable performers included "That Was Rick" who sings in a clean James Taylorish voice and style, Danny Alice who is a slick guitarist, and many who shall go unnamed because I eiher did not hear their names or have forgotten in my old age. Of special note is Phil Romaine (one of the lettuce brothers), who swept us further back in time to the twenties and thirties with some dleightful renditions, then sang an "XXX" rated "How Long" before doing some schtick with the Kidz, showing one and all that he is competent at music.

There were no readings this past week, but the week before prose and poetry were both abundant. I especially remember the clean, concise poems of Sal Ala and the lively prose reading of John Liddle.

Dave Polson says he started this Coffee House because he so enjoyed the now defunct St. Clair College version. Well, it's good to see an individual succeeding where certain local "arts organizations" have failed: but I wonder . . . have Dave and "3" really discovered a Rod Serling doorway to the sixties, through which we might someday not retun.

Come to think of it: who cares?

FRANK J. FOX, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
Suite 2B 400 Huron Church Rd.
Assumption University
University of Windsor
258-0942 by Appointment

THE CINEMA CRITIC
Quest For Fire

by Lori B. Montague

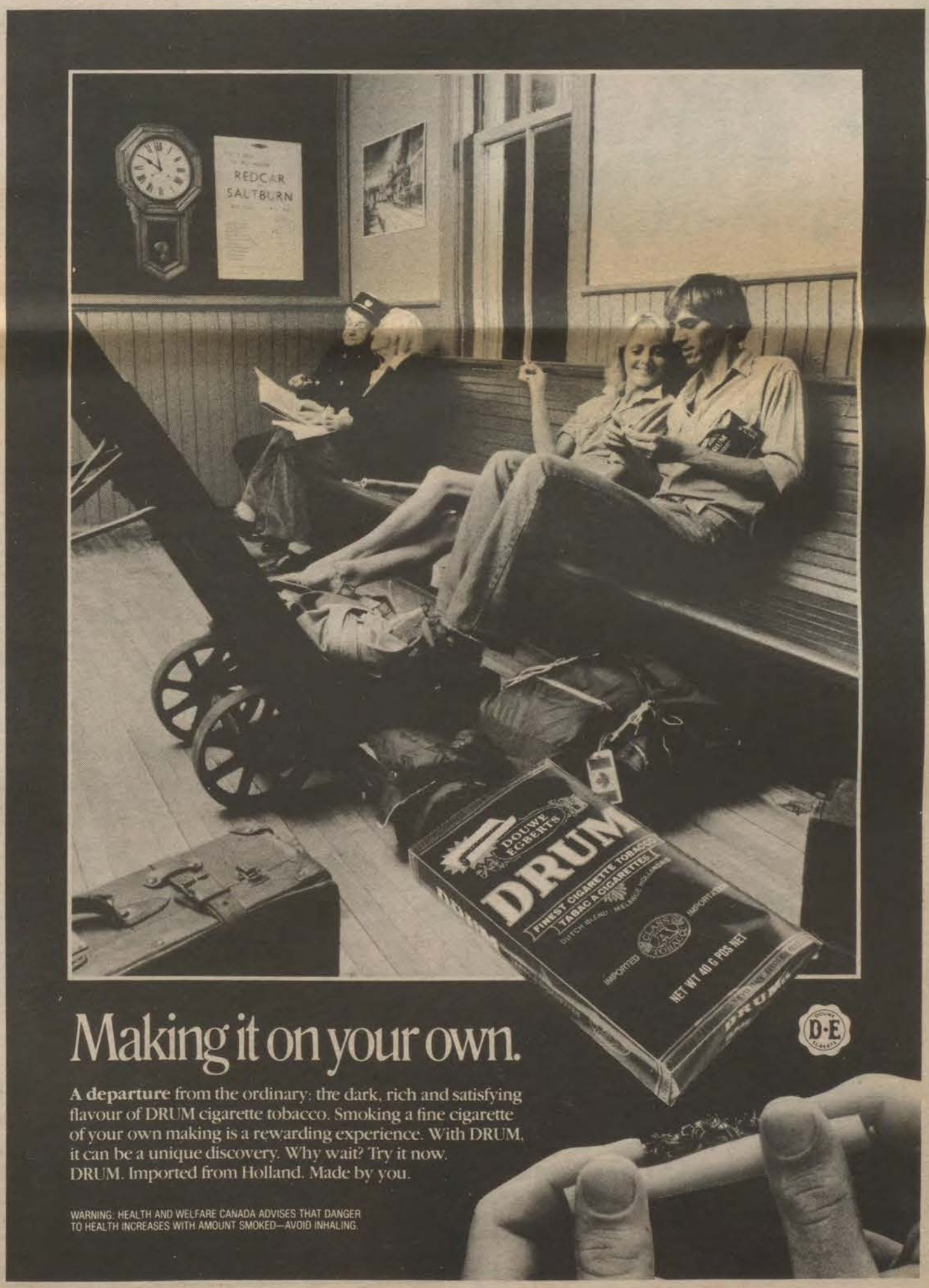
Quest For Fire moves with the stealth, grace, and often the ferocity of a sabre-toothed tiger.

When the bestial, Wagabou tribe attack the Ulam tribe, the Ulma's precious fire is extinguished. Their three bravest warriors – Noah (Everett McGill), Amoukar (Ron Perlman) and Gaw (Nameer El-Kadi) set out to restore their lost necessity. They are tested by all manner of beasts; and by the Kzamm cannibals, from whom they capture the girl, Ika (Rae Dawn Chong – Cheech's partner's daughter), who is a captive. Noah and Ika fall in love as the four find their way to her tribe, where they learn the secret of fire, and return to the Ulam tribe with it.

Quest For Fire goes, both literally and figuratively, everywhere. The natural landscapes are almost surreal; the picture was filmed in Scotland, Kenya and Canada, and the climate is all encompassing. Many relationships are explored: of tribes, of men and women, and even of the intricate bonding of twins. **Quest For Fire** can be charming; at times, comic. But this factor is countered by odd, sharp twists of the grotesque that bring the misty, fantastic element of the movie into graphic focus.

There is no Raquel Welch running through **One Million B.C.** here, being tyrannized by giant superimosed Iguana lizards. The subject of the distant past, for all of its biological and physical differences, has never been rendered with such attention to detail. Scientifically, the plot is improbable; four such diverse tribes could not have existed at such close range, both in time and physical distance. Animals are visibly the evolved creatures of our era, dressed for the occasion. But they are as realistic as they can be. **Quest For Fire** deserves exploration. Like many of the huge successes in recent film history, it is almost a formula action tale; good guys versus the bad guys, in a search for a mysterious goal. The only difference is that these are not actual men; they are in transition.

Quest For Fire does not quite live up to **2001: A Space Oddessey**, which it is being compared to. Likewise, its conclusion is rather indeterminate. But it is comforting, in that it seems to suggest a continuum: that men can go on. And it is a particular triumph in the light of it being a primarily Canadian work. **Quest For Fire** transports you; and that, above all, is its greatest gift.



IONA INVITES STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Mar. 28 — **Chamber Music Ensemble**
2:00 pm — Sylvain Champagne — Flute
David Colborne — Violin
Bruce Irschick — Viola
Lynn Tothe — Cello
School of Music — U. of W.

April 1 — **Iona Forum —**
11:30 — with Lunch $2.25 — R.S.V.P.
"Immersion Education: Rèussite ou Echèc"

April 4 — **Drama in Performance**
2:00 — Barrie Yzereef
Donna Tunney
School of Dramatic Arts, U. of W.

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

208 Sunset Ave. Phone: 253-7257

ZOËY'S
the gift people

Gifts starting at $1.00

20% off for students

530 PELISSIER ST. 254-5580

Generation on sale!

by Mark Knudsen

The 1981-1982 edition of the student literary magazine, "Generation" is now on sale in the University Centre. This year's "Generation" features over 80 pages of student poems, short stories, photographs, and illustrations.

For all those people who submitted work and are wondering whether or not their work was selected by the Editorial Committee, if it was, then their copies are available in the English Department from the secretary Bev Stahlbrand. For those people whose work was (unfortunately) not selected, their manuscripts can be obtained from editor T.R. Couture at the sales desk in the University Centre.

For only $1.50, "Generation" is surely a worthwhile buy--it's a fine publication teeming with good writing, and it's a must for every student.

Make a Note

March 19 – April 9

The School of Visual Arts presents its annual B.F.A. Show in both the Lebel and Centre Galleries. Admission, as always, is free and all are more than welcome to sample the art.

April 1 – 4 8–11

The University Players final production of the 1981-82 season, Peter Shaffer's "Equus" in the Essex Hall Theatre. All shows begin at 8 p.m. (7:30 p.m. on Sunday). Tickets for this psychological thriller will be available from the box office from 4 p.m. – 9 p.m. daily. The telephone number is 253-4565. Buy your tickets now for what is sure to be a stunning formance!

Saturday, March 27

The ISO and SAC present International Culture Night featuring music by the Toronto based reggae band, Truth and Rights in Old St. Denis Hall. The Culture Show begins at 6:30; Truth and Rights at 9:30. Admission is $5.

Sunday, March 28

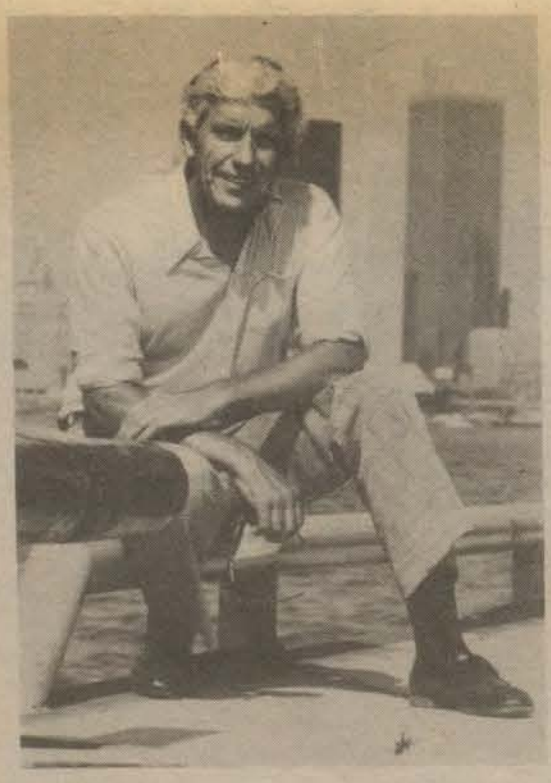
The School of Music presents a performance by the University Concert Band, James Tamburini, cnductor, in Ambassador Auditorium at 3 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for students, and seniors.

Sunday Night Coffee Houses continue in the Extension Lounge from 8:30 to 11:00.

Thursday, March 30

Noted Canadian literary figure Robert Weaver, will speak to students and the general public at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge (upstairs in the University Centre).

Mr. Weaver is the editor of **The Oxford Anthology of Canadian Literature** and **Canadian Short Stories: Second Series.** He is also the founding (and only) editor of **The Tamarack Review** which from 1956 to 1982 (last month) was probably the most prestigious literary journal in Canada. Through its pages, Weaver introduced the voices of such writers as Timothy Findley, Mordecai Richler and Alice Munro to Canadians for the first time.



CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES
presents

MR. ROY BONISTEEL

T.V. HOST OF "Man Alive" SERIES
1979 WINNER OF THE ACTA AWARD
AS BEST T.V. HOST IN CANADA

*1982 GOLD MEDALIST
CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1982

8:00 P.M.

ASSUMPTION LOUNGE
UNIVERSITY CENTRE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
lighted parking behind
ASSUMPTION CHURCH

LECTURE TOPIC:

"STAY TUNED FOR DISASTER:
WHAT IS T.V. DOING TO OUR SOCIETY, OUR VALUES, OUR FAMILIES, OUR CULTURE?"

*SUGGESTED DONATION AT THE DOOR:
STUDENTS, $2.00
GENERAL AUDIENCE, $4.00
OR BY MEMBERSHIP PASS

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (519) 254-3783 OR (313) 965-0838

Sports

Lancers dropped in first round' Vikings repeat

by Michael Sobocan

The CIAU Tournament final matched up as expected, but the outcome didn't. The number two rated Victoria Vikings met the number one nationally ranked St. Mary's Huskies and was anticipated to be a dogfight. But Victoria proved the ratings wrong as they easily defeated St. Mary's 74-60. It was the third consecutive title for the Vikings.

The victory gave the Vikings the W.T. McGee Trophy, donted ated in 1963 by the University of Windsor Alumni Association. The third title laurel for coach Ken Shields matches his wife Kathy's record. Kathy Shields has coached the lady Vikettes t three Canadian crowns in the last three years.

Victoria reached the finals with victories over the Saskatchewan Huskies and the Brandon Bobcats. St. Mary's advanced by knocking off St. Francis X-Men and Concordia Stingers.

Tom Narbeshuber led the Vikings with 16 points. Kelly Dukeshire chipped in with 12 and Eli Pasquale and Gerald Kazanowski added 11 points a piece.

For St. Mary's, Ron Blommer scored 19 points and Lee Davis and Rob Latter supported with 14 points each.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches of Canada announced the 1981-82 All-Canadian Men's team last Wednesday night.

First team selections went to David Coulthard of York University, John Hatch of St. Francis Xavier, Gerald Kazanowski and Eli Pasquale of the University of Victoria and Karl Tilleman of the University of Calgary.

Second team laurels went to Lee Davis of St. Mary's, Jude Kelly of Brandon University, Gary McKeigan of Concordia University, Murray Redokop of the University of Saskatchewan and Windsor's own Stan Korosec.

Ken Shields, head coach of the Victoria Vikings was honored as Basketball Coach of the Year.

Karl Tilleman is the year's recipient of the Mike Moser Memorial Award, presented annually to the Outstanding Male Basketball Player at the university level. Tilleman averaged 32.9 points per game this year, tops in Canada. He also was the team's leading rebounder.

Bobcats not so tame

Windsor started well, drawing first blood with a Hermanutz jumper off the opening tip-off. But things started to turn sour just 4:48 into the game. With the score 11-9 in Brandon's favor, John Ritchie re-injured his knee on a bad fall underneath the Bobcat basket. He never returned.

Windsor held thier own and led halfway through the first period 24-23. But while Brian Hogan and Stan Korosec sat out the last eight minutes with three fouls a piece, the Bobcats went wild. They controlled the boards and blitzed the Lancers for 16 straight points on hot shooting and well executed fast breaks. When the smoke cleared at the half, Brandon was well out front, 49-31.

The second half was routine. Windsor cut the lead to 14 points twice in the period, but that was as close as they came. With their big lead, Brandon played loosely and were highlighted by the antics of 6'9" centre Will Marshall. At one point near the end of the game, Marshall pulled down the mesh when it was entangled on the rim. With his teeth. It would have been interesting if he left his choppers up there.

Korosec tops

Stan Korosec, who earlier received a slap in the face with his second team selection to the All-Canadian squad, scored 35 points and pulled down 15 rebounds, in a 30 minute span. The humble centre was ecstatic over his second team berth, but many felt he was a first teamer all the way. Coach Thomas stated that Korosec had a career that was difficult to match and that 'he's done almost anything possible in his basketball career'.

Phil Hermanutz pumped in 20 points despite the bruising fouls (many overlooked by the officials) he received during the match. Ron Wallman and Brian Hogan chipped in with ten points a piece.

Brandon's colourful coach from South Carolina, Jerry Hemmings drawled, "Windsor has a great inside-outside game. Hermanutz hurt us a little with some outstanding shooting and we knew what Stan could do. The key was their foul trouble. When they finally got some breaks, the game was over."

Brandon received balanced scoring amongst the five starters. Marshall led with 20 points, All-Canadian Jude Kelly had 18, Keith Wilder and Cheddie Warner both had 16 and Earl Roberts popped in ten points.

X-men scared

The consolation round proved even more frustrating for Windsor. They were defeated in overtime 91-89 by the St. Francis Xavier X-Men. Despite leading for most of the half, the Lan-

Contined on Page 14

V... is for vim, vigor, vitality and Vasque!
Walk-abouts . . . the "Trail Blazers"
WALKING SHOES
Casual stroll or tough wilderness hike...these shoes are made for walkin'! Water repellent leather uppers. Vibram® soles. Cushioned insoles, steel shanks. And more!
(Available at leading sporting good's stores across Canada.)

6408 - WALKABOUT
. . . for him and her!
Vasque
the outdoor boot

★ 35¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games
Have a Whale of a time!
★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere

BRIDGE HOUSE
1886 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.
Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:
Cannonball Run
Mommie Dearest
Can't Stop The Music
Student Bodies
Electric Blue 003
2 Weeks Til Tri-Tourney
(Sign Up Now)
Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

Pizza Pick-up 10% off
Free delivery with minimum order
DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.
Corner of Sandwich and Mill
255-1833
THURSDAY IS U of W NIGHT!
CHICKEN WINGS
$1.00 OFF
10 Wings for $1.99 reg. $2.99
18 Wings for $3.69 reg. $4.69
●Dine in only
●Please show your I.D. before ordering
●Served with your choice of sauce
— MILD, HOT, SUICIDE
Every Day Wing Ding
10 pieces Chicken Wings
$1.49
(Dine in only please)
Between 4-6pm
See The Lance for next Thursday's Special!
Video Game Freaks!
Free PACMAN T-shirt if you can score
50,000 or more

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES

All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

CJAM
"AIR RAVES"
Some of the Artists
Featured Daily by our D.J.'s

Sample & Hold	Men Without Hats
XTC	The Clash
Devo	Dépêche Mode
Lou Reed	B-52's
Josie Cotton	Bow Wow Wow
Teenage Head	Tom Tom Club

MUSIC DIRECTORS:
Russ Wolske
Louise Renault
Mark Murray
Rick Houghton
CJAM/660 am
When You Thought You'd Heard Everything

OLD LONDON STREET

OGIE'S OVEN

Open for Lunch and Dinner
11:30 - 8:00 pm daily

*BFBIT Burger
(1 lb. of 100% Beef)
*Best Clam Chowder in Town
*Cabbage Rolls
*Chili
*Perogis
*Steak Sandwich
*Chicken Wings
*Rib Dinners
*Homemade Soups

and More...

*Oyster Bar:
On Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays,
SHRIMP, CRAB CLAWS, and RAW OYSTERS

*Friday's Special
1/2 lb. Pickeral - $5.95

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
NO COVER CHARGE

"When the Pub's rock'n...don't bother knock'n"
655 University West
254-1234

Licensed under LLB.O.

Cagers round out season

Continued from Page 13

cers were down 37-34 at the half.

Stan Korosec picked up his fourth personal foul just 42 seconds into the second period and sat out until the eleven minute mark. When he fouled out with five minutes left, the Lancers held a slim 69-65 lead.

Hunt Hool tipped in a rebound with 36 seconds remaining to put Windsor ahead 77-75. The game appeared to be Windsor's when St. Francis bid to tie failed and Brian Hogan stepped to the line with 21 seconds left. But the usually consistent guard missed the front end of the bonus and X-Men centre Mark Brodie hit a turn around jumper with three seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

St. Francis jumped out in front early in the overtime period but led only 90-89 with 45 seconds left. Windsor's Jim Kennedy and Hunt Hool both had shots rim out on them in the final seconds. With a half second left on the clock, X-Men Henry Blumenfeld sank the front end of a bonus, extending St. Francis lead to 91-89, the final score. But Hunt Hool rebounded the second free throw and fired the ball the entire length of the floor. The attempt to tie was a few inches short as the ball rimmed out.

Korosec led Windsor with 21 points. Brian Hogan and Phil Hermanutz chipped in 18 and 14 points respectively and Jim Kennedy and Ron Wallman both added 11 points.

For St. Francis, Chris Sellitri and Mark Brodie poured in 32 points a piece.

Second team All Canadian Stan Korosec receiving award.

The fabulous four graduate

by Michael Sobocan

Four years in a row. That's how many times the University of Windsor Lancers have failed in the first round of the Canadian Championship Tournament.

Four years in a row. That's how many times the Lancers have been the Ontario West Champion in the last four years (once as Ontario Conference champions).

Four years in a row. That's how many years that four certain players have contributed their specific talents that were responsible to the past Lancer success.

Four players. Brian Hogan. Phil Hermanutz. John Ritchie. Stan Korosec. These names fell from the lips of every coach and player involved in the CIAU Championship held in Victoria, B.C., last week. These players were mentioned with respect, perhaps the highest honor a player could receive amongst his basketball peers.

Victoria was the site of these players last hurrah, ending four full and illustrious careers. Even though their quest for the Canadian title fell considerably short, their domination of the Ontario West is a feat yet to be equalled. They are champions of their own right.

Brian Hogan, the versatile guard known for his rainbow jump shots and accurate ally-oop passes. Phil Hermanutz dazzled opponenets with a deft shooting touch and tremendous leaping ability. John Ritchie, known for his aggressiveness and tenacity, has parts of his battered body scattered across gym floors from coast to coast. Stan Korosec, the soft spoken gentleman player who is respected by every player who has rubbed elbows with him.

Lancer coach Paul Thomas sums it up in a nutshell. "Those four guys (Ritchie, Hogan, Korosec, Hermanutz) have accomplished something that very few have done. They have been in the CIAU championship tourney four years in a row. That, in itself, says something."

Vicotira, B.C.
March 19, 1982

For the fourth year in a row, the Lancers fell victim to the first round jinx. They absorbed a 100-86 loss at the hands of a strong Brandon Bobcat team. The Lancers were plagued with foul trouble early and it cost them the game.

Baseball Enthusiasts
interested in joining
an established table top
baseball league.

Please contact:
ROB CLARK
day:254-5141
p.m.:253-1510

Erindale Campus

University of Toronto IN MISSISSAUGA
Summer
Session

1982 Summer Evening Session - May 17 to Aug. 13
Summer Day Session - May 17 to June 25
or - July 5 to Aug. 13

COURSES LEADING TO B.A.,B.Sc. or B.Com. Degrees
For information call 828 - 5244 or 828 - 5344

Erindale College
Mississauga Road
Mississauga, Ont.,
L5L 1C6

Campus and community recreation

Intramural hockey

This week saw the beginning of the playoffs in the men's intramural hockey. In the A Division, Law and Western Exiles were rewarded a bye into the second round because of their first and second standings, respectively, in regular season play. The Rockets defeated Mac Hall 3 – 1 and other action saw Commerce defeat MacBaters 3–0. The two winners now advance to the second round. Second round games will be:

Law vs Rockets – Mon., March 22, at 12:00

Comm vs Western Exiles – Mon., March 22, at 1:00 p.m.

The finals for the A Division will be played Thursday, March 25 at 10:00 p.m.

In the B Division there were four games played. Buster Hymen defeated Mac Hall 8–1, HK downed Huron Hall 5–3, Cody defeated Geography in a sudden death overtime match, 4–3. Tecumseh Hall defeated Commerce 6–4. The winners will now advance to the second round.

HK vs Buster Hymen – Tues., March 23

Cody vs Tec. Chiefs – Wed., March 24

The finals will be played Thursday, March 25 at 9:00 p.m. For all you interested in seeing the final games they will be played at Adie Knox Arena.

B-ball wrap up

These standings are the final standings for league play.

The championship games will be played Monday, March 29. This is now a single elimination as opposed to a best 2 out of 3.

The "A" division championship game will be at 8:00, the "B" division group I at 9:00 and "B" division group II at 10:00. These games should prove to be very entertaining.

B DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Seamen	13	12	1		24
Whale's	13	11	1	1	23
Basketcases	13	11	2		22
Wronskiens	13	10	2	1	21
Lapointe	13	10	3		20
Usless	13	6	7		12
Hucks	13	6	7		12
Commerce	13	5	8		10
Social Science	13	5	8		10
Lackers	13	5	8		10
The Team	13	4	9		8
Law	13	3	10		6
Leftovers	13	2	11		4

A DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
76ers	17	16	1		32
Vultures	17	15	2		30
Nationals	17	10	6	1	21
Football	17	10	7		20
Icemen	17	9	8		18
CARISA	17	9	8		18
Lodge	17	7	9	1	15
Pub	17	6	11		12

Water polo

In the last two regular season games of the league, Doug Oxford's Team gave Hooper's Hotdogs a 19-4 beating and the Geology Club won by default over the Goodyear Whitewalls. In exhibition play, however, Geology was edged out 2-1 by the Whitewalls. Next week the season finishes with the final playoff game at 8:30 p.m.

INNER TUBE WATER POLO

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Geology Club	6	5	1	0	16
Floating Seamen	6	4	1	1	15
Doug Oxford's Team	6	4	1	1	15
69ers	6	4	2	0	14
Hooper's Hotdog	6	2	4	0	10
Goodyear Whitewalls	6	3	3	0	10

MC's cool cats cooly clean up

The 1982 Women's Intramural Basketball league ended last week, with the Cool Cats edging out Tecumseh for the Division A Championship. SAC's Pub captured the Devision B title by defeating the Greene Sisters in the championship game.

Congratulations to the winners and thank you to all of the officials, captains and players, for making this year's league a success

Why are these women such a valuable Canadian resource?

Canada is rich in resources. But our most precious resource is our skilled workers.

Right now, there are jobs in Canada which can't be filled because we're short of people with the right skills in the trades and new technologies. More and more, finding the right person for a job means finding the man or woman with the right training.

At Employment and Immigration we're creating a new National Training Program to assist in on-the-job and classroom training in the skills Canadian industry needs now, and in the future. Part of our program provides training for women in non-traditional jobs.

The rewards are great because training in priority skills is a key to job security in the 1980's. And more women are entering the trades each year. Last year over 22,000 women took part in on-the-job training. Thousands more benefitted from training in the technologies and other career areas.

That's an investment in Canada's skilled work force. It's an investment in Canadian industry. And it's an investment that helps Canada work.

For a copy of the booklet
"Are we ready to change?"
write: "CHANGE"
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0J9

NAME:

ADDRESS:

Helping Canada Work.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

Canada

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1970 MAZDA 1200 coupe, 69600 miles. Call Ed 256-3800.

HP–34 C PLUS EXTRA BATTERY, on eyear old, excellent condition, $160. Phone 944-3459 evenings.

IT'S A GOOD PAIR OF LADIES' wine coloured shoes. Size 7½. Worn only once. High neels and very elegant looking – $12.00 Phone 252-6731.

MUST SELL: 1978 YAMAHA XS 400. Bought new in 1979. Cast wheels, shoe FM 2 Fairing, low miles quick. Excellent conditon. $9.50 Call Jim at 948-1502.

FOR SALE: SPEAKERS. TWO high performance stuido quality speakers. Horn loaded, 3-way. Walnut woodgrain cabinet. Must be seen and heard! $500 Call Tony 948-9239.

CARS FOR SALE: HONDA CIVIC 76, Nova 76, Pontiac 75. Call 256-4887 after 12.

BIKE FOR SALE: VELOSPORT Criterium 12-speed, 25 inch frame. Pedals, brakes, crank, derailleurs, hub sets, shifters are all Shimano 600. Toe clips, No. 1 Pump plastic fenders, alloy rims 27 X 1 1/8, touring tires. Not even 1 year old yet. Call Alastair at 944-7380.

FOR SALE: 1 '81 LLOYD'S MULTIples stero system. Features: a record player, cassette recorder/player, 8-trackplayer and AM/FM/FM stereo tuner (spks. not included). Asking $75 – $120. Phone 256-8490.

HOUSING

TO SUBLET: MAY 1 TO SEPT. 1 A 2 bedroom apt. Fully furnished, wall to wall crpet, 7 minutes from U of W. Phone us and give us an offer! 256-9296.

FOR RENT: MAY 1 to SEPT 1 Modern Country home, 1 mile from St. Clair College. Car necessary. Very reasonable rent in exchange for dog sitting and lawn cutting. Call 969-9909.

WANTED: A FEMALE STUDENT to share a one-bedroom apartment. Available July 1. 3 minute walk at Wyandotte and Askin. Call 254-7941.

APT TO SUBLET: MAY 1 TO AUG 31. One bedroom. Five minutes from University. Aug. rent free. Call 255-7647.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTment to sublet May 1 to Aug 31 with rent negotiable. Renewal of lease possible thereafter. Quiet buildng. 5 minute walk to University. Please call 256-6848.

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Opposite the Faculty of Law. Furnished. Call 256-1015.

SUBLET APARTMENT: 3 BEDrooms, with spacious living room, and kitchen. Carpeting throughout. For $350 a month. Phone 254-1908.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM house from May 1 to Sept. 3/82. One block from Campus. Furnished. Parking space. Rent reasonable. Please call 256-7464.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET MAY – Sept. Large rooms, balcony, hardwood floors recently painted, well kept, laundry and parking, two min. to campus. low rent. Call 253-1597.

SUBLET: 2 BEDROOM–FURNished apartment – close to university. Available June 1 to Aug. 31. Call 256-9839 after 6 p.m.

SUBLET. WANT A FEMALE GIRL to share a one bedroom apartment for summer holidays. Please call 254-7941.

MALE STUDENT HAS COMPLETEly furnished two bedroom apt to share with one other from May 1. Rent $153.50. 15 minute walk to campus. Phone 252-1792.

ROOMMATE WANTED: LOOKING for a mature roommate to share 2-bedroom apt. with graduate student. Close to campus. Fully furnished. $110 per month. May – Sept. Call Peter 253-6246 (days), 254-5567 (eve.)

TO SUBLET MAY 1st – ONE small one bedroom apartment unfurnished, at Wyandotte and Partington. Call 256-8688.

WANTED: MALE STUDENT TO share 2 bedroom apt. close to U of W. Rent is very reasonable. 254-6651, anytime.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT fully furnished to sublet. $265 monthly, utilities included. Available from May 1 or June 1 to September 1. 5-10 minute walk from U of W. Call 256-0420 and see it for yourself.

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE AVailable, 327 Elm Street. Each with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and garage. Rent negotiable. Call 735-3442.

LOST & FOUND

ANYONE WHO FOUND A BLOCKer for hockey along with a green gym bag, sweat pants and running shoes at Hands Public School about four weeks ago please contact Delta Chi at 253-5583 anytime.

LOST: A WHITE KNITTED sweater lost in Lambton Lounge on Thursday night. If found please call 252-5906.

LOST: GREY SUEDE PURSE, Thursday, March 18 in Vanier West. Please return ID and personal belongins, to Lauier Hall front desk or call 256-5249. No questions asked – reward.

LOST: MAN'S GOLD RING SET with topaz in Windsor Hall North, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 11. If foundplease call 948-5483 nights.

MINISTRIES

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512.
Mass Schedule:
Sunday – 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 11 p.m. Mac Hall
Daily – 11:50 a.m.
Tuesday – 11:50 a.m. and special liturgy at 5:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:00 – only $1.75.
Saturday – 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation – On request by any of the chaplains.

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE HOURS
Monday – Friday 9:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Daily Eucharists – Monday – Friday 12:15 p.m.
Sunday Eucharist – 10:30 a.m.
Hours may change due to Committee meetings etc.
To make an appointment, please phone 256-6442 – 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. – 254-7882.

NOTICES

PARTY, PARTY, PARTY!!! CODY Hall, Friday, March 26. B.Y.O.B. We'll provide the fun. (This good enough for ya Stan?)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORganization and SAC presents an "International Cultural Extravanza" featuring the reggae band "Truth and Rights" and a cultural talent display. Don't miss this big event at Old St. Denis Hall on Saturday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. Be there!

COFFEE HOUSE, SUNDAY NIGHT at the university Centre. Admission $1.00, coffee and tea are free. Come to play your guitar, come to read your poetry or just come to listen.

LIEW SU MOI PLEASE REPORT to Miss Rosemary Breschuk (253-3801) International Students' Centre, Cody Hall to receive an important message.

SAC TYPING SERVICE REQUIRES part-time typists. Must have own typewriter. Please leave name and phone number at SAC office if interested.

PERSONALS

BEWARE OF MEN WITH BLACK umbrellas – their smiles can be deceiving.

MICHAEL L. (SMS): THIS IS ESpecially foryou, "Happy Birthday" from Alison, Nancy, Robyn, Stephanie, Tish.

10th MAC FLYING TIGER WEEKend Delivery: I think I'm in lust for sure. Just want to see you one more time. Maybe this weekend?
Hoping

MF. I STILL DON'T KNOW WHY you signed like that. I'm still waiting for my Bread requests . . . only 5 more weeks. Chalk up another "experience"! Mandy

BEEFCAKE IN THE WESTERN jacket: You are the most! Although we have only met at the deli . . . one can hope. If not, have I got a tall, gorgeous blonde for you!
One of Many

CARMI: I DON'T CARE WHAT the pub thought – you looked delicious in your jodphurs! Maybe we can do it again – only drink more! Too bad the lifeguard wasn't our "type". I recommend "PORTS"!
T.O. bound and tied

HELP! – POLICE CONCERT TICket holders need a ride to the concert April 7. Ann Arbor. We'll even pay ya! For three people.Call 969-7478 ask for Dave.

TO THE CASUAL DAD. I HOPE we have fun Friday night – just make sure your pants aren't too tight. The Rational Mom.

COOKIE MONSTER: (NEW NAME) Click Click Click Click Click . . . ! ! Sorry, couldn't help it. Little sis again.

Second-Language Monitor Program
September 1982 – May 1983

Perfect your second-language skills, travel (and earn up to $3,000!) by helping other students learn French or English.

As a second-language monitor, you will be a full-time post-secondary student (usually in another province) and will work between six and eight hours per week under the supervision of a second-language teacher.

For nine months' participation in the program, you will receive up to $3,000 and one return trip between your home and the host province.

To receive a brochure and an application form, contact your provincial coordinator as soon as possible:

Roy E. Schatz
Special Projects Branch
Ministry of Education
14th floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1L2
(416) 965-5996

Requests for application forms will be accepted until April 1, 1982. Completed application forms will be accepted until April 15, 1982.

Ministry of Education Ontario

Council of Ministers of Education, Canada

Secretary of State

Vanier Vittles

Monday, March 29	Chicken Noodle Soup Cheese Omelet Hot Turkey Sandwich	Breaded Pork Steak Beef Pot Pie
Tuesday, March 30	Minestrone Soup Spanish Macaroni	Roast Beef Pork Chow Mein
Wednesday, March 31	Chicken with Rice Soup B.BQ. Beef on a Bun Mushroom Noodle Bake	Chicken Creole Tacos Albondigas Con Chile
Thursday, April 1	Cream of Celery Soup Philadelphia Sandwich Corned Beef Hash	Roast Turkey French Dip Sandwich
Friday, April 2	Navy Bean Soup Ham Steak Mushroom Omelet	Batter Fried Fish & Chips Top Sirloin Steak
Saturday, April 3	Soup of the Day Grilled Ham & Cheese Chili	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Pork Cutlets
Sunday, April 4	Soup of the Day Ravioli	Veal Cordon Bleu Roast Beef

Please be advised that
Nominations for the
1982-83 Executive Council
for the Graduate Student Society
will open on March 22, 1982
Nominations close on March 31, 1982
G.S.S. Nominating Procedures are available at the Grad House Office (552 Sunset Ave.) or from Departmental G.S.S. representatives — Nomination forms are also available through the Grad House Office or Departmental Reps

POSITIONS OPEN:
President
Vice-President
Secretary/Treasurer
Social/Internal Affairs Director
Two (2) Senate Positions
Elections to be held on:
APRIL 5, 1982

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 24
April 1, 1982

Week of Action ends with awareness of problems

by Moira Measor
and CUP

Wednesday, March 31st marked the end of a Canada wide week long protest against federal and provincial underfunding of post secondary institutions. The "Week of Concern" was sponsored by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, (CAUT), of which the University of Windsor is a member.

The federal government wants to cut transfers to the provinces by $5.7 billion over the next five years, mainly by eliminating the revenue guarantees plan. Some of the lost revenues to the province will be made up by tax changes, but net revenue loss will still be at least $3.5 billion, according to CAUT.

CAUT President J.G. Foulks said, "Our governments have a habit of developing projects to world standards and then shooting them down before they have a chance to fly."

Provincial governments have said the cuts to fiscal transfers will reduce their ability to fund post-secondary education.

Dr. Ron Wagenberg of the Department of Political Science at the University of Windsor suggests, "This would make a University education available only for the better-off again. This wold be the most serious result of the underfunding."

Meanwhile, negotiations on Established Programs Financing (EPF), which funds higher education and health care, have been delayed following the extension of the program to April 1983.

The federal government has said it will extend EPF further, to April 1984, if the provinces agree to two conditions: they must increase funding to higher education at least as much as federal EPF transfers: 11.7 per cent in 1983-84; and they must agree to discuss methods to achieve national education goals, including accessibility, accountability, mobility, co-operative planning and bilingualism as they are, but they should be the subject of talks. They also believe that educational quality should be equalized as much as possible across the country.

On this campus the Faculty Association was responsible for initiating "Week of Concern" activities. Dr. Olga Crocker, President of the Faculty Association noted a coffee session was held on the first day of protest in which faculty members, representatives of the University Administration, members of the various unions on campus, and student representatives were invited.

Service clubs in the city were asked to write their local MPP's and MP's regarding the issue.

The Faculty Association also asked Windsor City Council to endorse a motion of support which would also reach local Ministers of Government. Wagenberg, Alderman for Windsor City Council reports that this did not take place at Monday's Council meeting but he suspects it will eventually occur, "just as it did last year".

Strips of black material were prepared for armbands by the Faculty Association for distribution to be worn by all interested parties. The armband to signify the imminent death of higher education. Few people were seen wearing the symbols on this campus.

Wagenberg chose not to wear the black armband. He suggests "The university situation may be injured but is still far from dead!"

Wagenberg commented, "Universities are soft targets for governments to decrease funding. Governments perceive them (universities), to be places where the crossfire about underfunding will be less." Wagenberg feels the government perception is that fewer people are affected, than health care.

Jim Shaban, President of the Student's Adminstrative Council wore his black armband. He claims, "The aim is to make people aware of the plight of all post secondary institutions. We are asking the community as a whole to wear the armbands." said Shaban. Although Shaban had said students were "Planning on holding a rally with President Franklin within the week no such action was taken."

Professor Mary Powell of the Department of Political Science suggests the underfunding is a "severe crisis". She wore her black armband also. Powell

Continued on page 2

"Beam me up Scotty...Hurry!"

Photo by David Wood

Captain James T. Kirk and the Starship Enterprise arrived on campus this week only to find no intelligent life. Pity they beamed down to the Engineering Faculty.

New Executive announces cabinet

by Peter Haggert

Out with the old, in with the new.

When Jim Boyer announced his Cabinet for the 1982–83 Students' Administrative Council last week many new people found themselves on the SAC Payroll.

President – Elect Boyer and his Vice-Presidential sidekick David Laird screened fifteen candidates before choosing members for his six Cabinet positons.

The new SAC Cabinet:

Wendy MacKinnon/Vice-President Finance – MacKinnon is the lone returning Cabinet member. Under Jim Shaban, she served as Ancillary Affairs Commissioner.

The new post will see her take care of SAC's financial operations and to balance the books for the money-laden corporation.

MacKinnon replaces two year veteran Brad Mitchell.

Joe Pavelich/External Affairs – Pavelich ran a distant second to Vice-President – Elect David Laird in the recent SAC elections.

His reward for his interest was an appointment to what may become the most important SAC Cabinet position next year. Pavelich will deal with spreading the Windsor fame to contacts off campus.

Continued on page 2

OFS referendum set

by Lance Staff

Monday and Tuesday students will go to the polls to decide the Windsor involvement with the Ontario Federation of Students.

The referendum will ask students to contribute an extra $1.50 a year to the organization, therefore charging the student $3.00 for a year's participation.

If students vote "no" OFS will not be on the Windsor Campus next year.

Pro and Con campaign posters adorn the University Centre and other buildings. Both sides have been allowed to spend $400 on their campaigns and have registered budget breakdowns with the Students' Administrative Council office.

OFS Chairperson Barb Taylor and Information Officer Peter Hog have been on campus this weeek to aid the yes campaign.

Join The Lance and find out why we don't have space to print all the classifieds

Ontario
Ministry of Colleges and Universities
Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister
Harry K. Fisher, Deputy Minister

Ontario Student Assistance Program 1982-1983

OSAP

OSAP applications are now available at your Financial Aid Office.

One OSAP application form lets you apply for:
- Ontario Study Grant
- Canada Student Loan
- Ontario Student Loan

For additional information about OSAP, see your Financial Aid Administrator.

Apply early!

Here is what your OFS fee has been doing for you so far:

Here is what your OFS fee should be doing for you:
- Freeze tuition fees
- Assure quality of teaching
- Lower foreign students fees
- Etc., Etc., Etc.

Do you think we should pay more money for what OFS has done for us?

NO WAY
Vote NO
in the referendum on Monday and Tuesday, April 5th and 6th

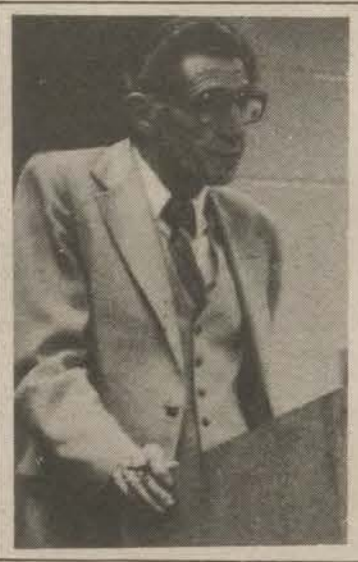
Brass speaks to sparse crowd

by Peter Haggert

Five of the university's main men spoke to students in the business building Tuesday afternoon.

A meagre attendance of forty people listened as Dr. Mervyn Franklin (President), Dr. Paul Cassano (V.P. Academic) Dr. George Neal (Dean of Business), Mr. Frank Smith (Head Registrar) and Mr. Ken Long (Dean of Students) spoke on varied topics of importance to students.

Neal began the afternoon with an informal explanation of the student/faculty ratio.



Dr. George Neal, Dean of Business Administration, spoke to students concerning high faculty/student ratios which have plagued the school all year.

Neal stated that it is not quite as easy as dividing the number of students by the number of faculty. To use this simplistic method would not take part time and sessional instructors into account. Neal feels the "full time faculty equivalent" is not considered when "official" ratios are released.

Neal quoted a figure of 68:1 as a ratio often used when comparing Windsor with other institutions. This figure would give Windsor's Business Faculty the third highest student/faculty ratio in the province.

Since 1979/80, enrollment has been outstripping faculty resources according to Neal. As the problem gets worse, the faculty has realized a term by term assessment of resources is necessary.

Frank Smith spoke to students about the new registration proceedure which he hopes will be in operation in January 1983.

With the new system, students will know if their registration has been accepted on the spot.

"In the past, some 60-70 per cent of students change classes in the first two weeks of school." said Smith. "This really creates two registration periods." Smith noted that the current system is a forerunner to the new one, as no student can sign for a class that is already full.

Ken Long gave encouraging news on student evaluations. According to Long, the evaluations are a respected process for students and profressors to measure ability.

Long stated that a Senate sub-committee had been commissioned to look into the problem of student evaluations in 1975. Over the years they have unearthed many more questions to be considered on the merits of the process. It has not been until this year that a university wide system has been mandated.

The committee reported that the whole university community should have access to the results of the evaluations.

"Sometime this summer the results should be made available to help students with registration decisions for September." said Long.

Dr. Paul Cassano considered the question of which direction the university will take in the future.

Cassano felt the biggest hurdle was deciding where the university is now.

Cassano admitted to a rude awakening when he first considered a straightforward approach of cutting classes in areas that do not draw, in order to accomodate the larger faculties.

Cassano now considers offering a wide range of programs to be a university mandate, and that any cuts will not call for deletion of existing programs.

Dr. Franklin closed the two hour session with remarks appreciating the concern of students.

Franklin noted that during his university days, his major concerns were grades, whom to have tea with, and to make sure he was on the Saturday rugby team.

"As students we didn't have the concern for funding that you do today" said Franklin.

Franklin warned that already one Ontario institution in financial trouble is being administered by a government committee.

"In no way will we consciously allow that to happen." said Franklin. "This institution will remain in business."

The marathon session, sponsored by the Commerce Club was greatly appreciated by those on hand. The only regret was that more concerned parties were not in attendance.

Continued from page 1

Executive set for new year

If students vote no to the upcoming OFS fee increase referendum, Pavelich will have to keep in touch with other councils without the aid of the provincial organization.

If students remain with OFS they will expect to see what their fee increase gets for them.

Kevin Reid/Internal Affairs — Reid has been a SAC Arts representative for two years. This year he was also involved as a Canadian member to the International Students' Organization.

SAC has taken part on many discussions of University Affairs this year, centering around issues like academic standards, tenure, student evaluations and other discussions of university structure.

Reid will be replacing Boyer in this position.

Peter Deck/Special Events — Under David Laird the Special Events Commissioner's job has blossomed. Boyer hired Deck to fill the high profile position citing his entertainment experience and numerous connections "with the right people".

A Special Events Assistant, Carolyn Ozimek, has also been hired.

Brendan Deane/Ancillary Services — Jim Boyer plans to make SAC/Residence relations a priority next year. Because Deane lives in residence, Boyer hopes Deane's high profile will give SAC a little more credibility with resident students.

The post also calls for the commissioner to babysit the SAC drug plan.

Chun-ling Woon/International Students — Woon is the first person to hold this position. There is no job description for the post as of yet, Boyer says the position will be what Woon makes it.

The Commission is on a one year trial basis.

The Commissioners have still to be ratified by the full Students' Adminstrative Council. This was expected to occur last night.

Continued from page 1

Week of Concern ends

feels, "The aim for this Week of Concern was important. People should be made aware of the situation."

CAUT Week of Concern activities planned included:

* faculty from the two Ottawa universities will lobby MPs with university ridings and selected other Parliamentarians March 25

* a session will be held to "sensitize leading members of the local community" to university problems at the University of Alberta faculty club

* Don Savage will appear on a Vancouver TV open-line show

* Windsor faculty will lobby local MPs and members of provincial parliament, and may wear black armbands as a sign of protest

* Victoria city council will be asked to support a faculty lobby and media campaign

* Queen's University in Kingston will run a media campaign, and ask the mayor to declare a week of concern

* Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, will ask students, alumni and parents to write to the federal government on EPF transfers

* local Kiwanis and Rotary cubs and weekly newspapers in small towns will be asked to make a pitch for greater awareness of underfunding

* faculty will support student forums and rallies in Winnipeg, Waterloo, Brandon and Quebec City.

Students shun chance to talk with Dennis Timbrell

by Peter Haggert

The Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, Dennis Timbrell, was scheduled to speak to students Tuesday morning in the speaker's pit of the University Centre.

No students attended.

"Everybody seems to be busy" said Wayne Jupp, organizer and member of the PC Campus Association. "Perhaps they were unaware of Mr. Timbrell. I'll tell you one thing – when Ontario Premier Davis steps down, Timbrell will be in the running to be the next Premier."

Timbrell's Southern Ontario visit centred around a dinner to be held in London and the annoucement of a BILD grant in Leamington. The minister felt a visit to the Windsor campus would be an effective way to make use of his time in the region.

The Minister spent most of his stay speaking to the press.

With his experience as a former Health Minister, Timbrell has many concerns with Established Program Funding. Timbrell disagrees with the proposed EPF allocation cuts of the Federal Government. "Some 47 per cent of Health funding comes from EPF. We don't want to have to cut services" said Timbrell. "The obvious thing to do is to look for new ways to increase revenue."

Although inexperienced in the Agriculture field, Timbrell does not feel this will hamper his effectiveness in the new portfolio. "I didn't know how to take out an appendix either."

Rural populations are decreasing, but Timbrell does not belittle the importance of the Agriculture position. "Farming is one of the largest industries when you consider it involves food processing, warehousing, trucking, farm machinery and other related industries." Timbrell suggested that in the future food will become an increasingly major Canadian export.

The proposed speech would have been condusive to Timbrell's manner of politics. The minister has no time for mass demonstrations as an effective lobby. "One-on-one or small group discussions are much more effective" said Timbrelll.

A Cabinet Minister for nine years, Timbrell may be ready for bigger things. "I have already declared an interest in the party leadership if Davis steps down. However, as long as Premier Davis is the Premier there will be no campaigning on my part for the position."

With nobody to speak to, the Minister avoided a formal speech. Instead, Timbrell walked through the University Centre to meet students.

Regurgitation, path to success

TORONTO (CUP) — The way to get ahead is to work hard, right?

Not according to students surveyed recently at the University of Toronto. Fifty-five per cent of the U of T students sociology professor Stephen Hawkins polled said the way to get good grades is by repeating what the professor wants to hear.

Students believe that they are "assessed against an arbitrary academic standard which is not related to the outside world," concludes Hawkins.

"One would think that students who have gone so far in the educational system would have a more positive orientation towards it."

To arts and science students union executive member Howard Law, the cynicism comes as no surprise.

"There's a certain game to be played, a student must know how to present material the way an instructor wants," said Law.

Representative Richard Balnis agrees with Law. "The university is so competitive that students prostitute themselves for marks."

Take off, eh. Okay!

(RNR/CUP) — Like, uh, take a hike Edwin Newman, Willian F. Buckley and all the rest of you complaining about the sloppy state of the English language.

A linguistics professor at Britain's Reading (Red-ing) University says tight, economical English isn't natural — speakers are better understood if they throw in a "ya know", an "I mean", or a "like", here and there. For instance, says David Crystal, the phrase "John and his friend" is less abrupt and carries a richer meaning if it's changed to "John and, you know, his friend."

So, like, if a linguistics professor says it's okay, maybe it is – you know?

YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.

The Snake Bite.

Release 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unsuspecting lime, tumble them over ice and you'll have skinned the Snake Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1

THE PROFESSIONAL EDGE...

...Improve your employment prospects with an RIA designation

The RIA Management Accountant designation, with your degree or diploma, is one of the most powerful combinations you can offer an employer.

In fact, your employment prospects improve even as an RIA student because prospective employers recognize your commitment to obtaining the professional skills needed by the organization.

The RIA Management Accountant has both the academic training and practical experience essential to earn a position on the modern management decision-making team.

You may qualify for exemptions from many RIA Program courses where you have already received credits for equivalent courses through your present academic program.

For complete details on the RIA Management Accountant professional designation, consult your academic advisor or contact the nearest office of the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario.

The Society of Management Accountants of Ontario

M.P.O. Box 176, Hamilton L8N 3C3, Tel.: (416) 525-4100
20 Victoria St., Ste. 910, Toronto M5C 2N8, Tel: (416) 363-8191
609-410 Laurier Ave. W., Ottawa K1R 7T3, Tel: (613) 283-8405

SAC TYPING SERVICE

Prompt Professional Typing

$1.00 a Page
(Higher Rates for Rush Jobs)

Bring your essays or reports to the SAC Office, University Centre

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Mary Creighton

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Nelson Cheng
Glenn Quick

WRITERS/STAFF
Laurie Bergoine
Esther Boles
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Neil Buhne
Lorenzo Buj
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Rockey Forfoot
Elly Green
Diane Huber
Kristina Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Ray Mindorff
Lori Montague
Mike Panontin
Kevin Rollason
Phil Rourke
Mike Sobocan
Kevin Small

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232, Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the studetn writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administratie Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

owna ontario weekly newspaper association

SAC to blame for referendum fiasco

Next Monday and Tuesday, the days set aside for the referendum on the fate of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), will see students go to the polls totally ignorant of what OFS does and how it can help them.

If you were unaware that a referendum is to be held next week, join the majority of students at the University of Windsor.

At present all undergraduate students pay $1.50 to OFS every year and next week's referendum will ask for an additional $1.50. If the referendum fails OFS will have to leave this campus, if OFS wins the odds are good the likelihood of increased particiaption is slim.

OFS has been in operation since 1972. In return for the money we give them, OFS lobbies the provincial government on our behalf in an attempt to fight education funding cutbacks and tuition fee increases, it voices our concerns at Queen's Park and it tries to make members of Parliament aware of student problems in Ontario.

Since January there has been much talk on campus about an OFS referendum. We at **The Lance** have attempted to keep you informed about OFS and its track-record and whether or not they deserve an additional $1.50. We have pointed out the major attributes of OFS and also it's flaws; this editorial isn't going to re-hash old news andopinions but it will try to show you why OFS doesn't stand much chance on this campus.

No matter what your opinion of OFS — if indeed you have one — OFS deserves a fair chance to prove it can work for the students of the University of Windsor. At present OFS doesn't stand a chance because Windsor students have not been fully informed of it's worth.

Our students' Administrative Council, particularly our External Affairs Commissioner should have established a program of orientation sessions at the beginning of the new year to inform students about OFS. Students should have been given the opportunity to ask questions; as it stands they don't even know what OFS, let alone who in SAC is responsible for informing the campus about OFS, is

OFS wants to remain on campus, but I'm sure it wants to remain only if we, the students, want it to.

By holding a feeble excuse for a referendum SAC will show how they can manage to run a chaotic election and a poorly organized referendum, all in one year.

In addition the Election Commissioner has choosen to overlook the Constitutional By-Law which states a referendum must be advertised in **The Lance** one week prior to the date set for the referendum. A few days cannot, in any way, be called ample time to form an opinion. You must know where to cast your vote but you don't know enough about OFS to vote the way your conscious should dictate.

Either the Election Commissioner has purposely choosen to overlook the By-Law or he hasn't taken the time to fully investigate referendum procedure.

Thus, whichever faction losses can rightfully contest the legality of the referendum because of its shabby organization. The appeal would in all probability be sustained due to the circumstances surrounding the organization of the referendum.

In short, whether or not SAC is in favour of OFS, they are doing all they can to make sure the referendum is badly organised, badly advertised and most properly badly attended.

In the past **The Lance** had severely scolded OFS for a bad track-record, this time it is SAC who should shoulder the blame for a pathetic attempt to stage a referendum.

Windsor students have no right to complain

I made a mental promise at the beginning of this year to keep the overused work **apathy** away from this year's editorial pages.

I'm replacing it with stupidity.

This Tuesday morning the Provincial! Minister of Agriculture spoke to students in the University Centre. The PC Youth Association sponsored the event and advertised it with a minimal amount of poorly produced posters. Publicity stunk.

But still, some students had to have seen the posters. Word of mouth must have spread the word to some extent.

Nobody came.

Some 7,000 students wasted their opportunity to speak informally with an Ontario Cabinet Minister — a Ministe who was highly involved with Established Program Funding, formerly holding the health portfolio.

As a representative of the Davis government, he shares responsibility fo that government's policies and programs.

But you wasted the opportunity to speak to the man.

Tuesday afternoon students committed an even worse crime. Five of the top officials were present in the Business Building courtesy of the Commerce Club. Never can you expect the President, Vice-President Academic, Head Registrar, Business Dean and Dean of Students to be in the same building (you can't usually find them in the same town). A perfect bearpit session for the concerned student.

The Commerce Club did a reasonable job advertising the event among students in the faculty. Professors made it known in classes.

Only 27 students attended. According to the figures of the faculty member, that represents 1.3 per cent of the students in Business Adminstration.

Stupid.

The University could have used the opportunity to do some much needed public relations work. It's about time the Administration spoke atopen forums and present themselves tothe students they supposedly work for.

But no . . . Newsline Now, the Administration Publicity Department did not even have the session listed on thir events of things going on at the University.

Then, again, why should the University Administration attempt to come to the students when the students won't take the opportunity to listen.

They may not listen . . . but they still complain.

Now that is stupid.

A student who does not take advantages of open sessions to ask administrators about the condition of the University, can't expect complaints to be taken seriously.

Administration doesn't take from the hand that feeds them; students won't go to the adminstration to suggest what's wrong with the food.

Adminstraion bites the hand that feeds then; students won't go to the administration to suggest what's wrong with the food.

Stupid. Stupid. Stupid.

— Peter Haggert

Buckshot

By Bill Buchanan

Remember the way the days of old used to be? I don't because I'm too young. But some oldtimers told me they actually used to go an picnics, attend jazz band concerts in the park, watch Charlie Chaplin movies at the theatre, and — for a really big treat — go out to fancy restaurants.

Nowadays, the entertainment picture has changed; today's generaltion camps in mobile homes, attends rock concerts in arenas filled with the scent of wackey tobackee, watches movies on Pay TV (everything from *Lassie Come Home* to *Night-time Nurses*), and treats themselves to an afternoon at McDonald's.

With the rapid advancement of science and technology, one can't help but wonder what the future holds.

I think you can expect more incredible changes (I'm starting to sound like John Davidson). Here's what I believe a restaurant scene will be like in the future:

You walk into a restaurant with your spouse. A robot in a tux shows you to your seats.

"Thanks, XM7112," you acknowledge. "We'd like to order now."

"Fine, sir," the robot replies as he swings the Radio Shack computer over to you. "enter when ready."

"Hmmmm," you hmmmm as you scrutinize across the screen. "I think I'll try the Sodium Cyclobenzene smothered in Diammonium Phosphate sauce."

"Oh no," your thoughtful mate says holding your hand. "You're allergic to that. Take some of the Silicon Dioxide with a twist of Sodium Glutamate a la carte."

"May I make a suggestions?" the robot interrupts. "chef's specialty — Tricalcium Chlorate with a generous portion of Phosphate Anhydrous. Magnifique!"

He kisses the tips of his fingers. You both smile at each other.

"Only the best for you, babe. We'll take it."

Ah, future shock. And what makes you even more scared is the fact that scientists are classifying everything we put into our mouths as "cancer-causing". Everything from saccharine to hair dye. I'm really scared because I was a regular hair dye drinker long before its cancer-causing properties were discovered!

It seems that if scientists say a product doesn't cause cancer, they also announce it harms us in other ways. Par example, aerosol cans can't harm you (unless you spray yourself in the wrong places with it), but it CAN lead to the destruction of the ozone layer (that's where you spend your time during lectures), and that leads to skin cancer.

It boils down to progress eating away at us. Now progress is even affecting our weather. Yes, I'm talking about acid rain, or as I call it, "dropping acid" (hey, good pun, eh?). It continues to destroy trees and contaminate rivers, and the waters are already contaminated with mercury and other pollutants — just ask a fish.

As we progress, air pollution is doing the same. Factories and cars spew wastes into the skies daily — tons and tons of it! I'm going to my stock broker today to buy 500 shares of oxygen. One day, it'll be worth a fortune. People will be dieing to get it!

We have moved into the age of the "throw away" society. Nothing is permanent anymore. We use a product and we throw it away. The result is additional chaos to the pollution problem.

Don't get me wrong — progress is great; it's just that our safety seems to be ignored while it's taking place. What can we do about this hair-raising dilemma? (If you're bald, we'll call it a "scalp-tingling situation".) Demonstrate? Picket against our "throw-away" society? How about getting out some paper and write a letter of protest? I'm going to do that right now.

Only problem is I heard writing letters causes cancer . . .

Letters

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Windsor SAC accused of being blatantly undemocratic

Dear Editor:

The Graduate Students' Union at the University of Toronto is outraged at the blatantly undemocratic manner in which the Windsor University Students' Administrative Council (SAC) is conducting the OFS referendum. By giving $400 to the NO side and nothing to the YES side, SAC is denying the YES side of an equal opportunity to present its case to the students. This seems to us to be a highly unfair attempt on the part of SAC to influence the outcome of the referendum. SAC has already done its best to ensure that OFS has had a low profile through its refusal to fulfill its responsibility of informing students about OFS through its External Commission.

A $1.50 increase in membership fees is a small price to pay to belong to an organization, which, unlike SAC, has been very active and effective in articulating student concerns and advancing student interests. Contrast this with the $45 which Windsor students are shelling out for an utterly incompetent student council which has done next to nothing of value this year for its constituents.

Some of the referendum regulations are so ludicrous as to be laughable. Counting the hours worked on the campaign as a campaign expense is utterly absurd. Is SAC going to have everyone punch a time clock? Furthermore, since SAC refers to these as 'man-hours' does this mean that women do not have to count the hours that they spend as an expense? An equally ridiculous rule is the one requiring that campaign budgets be submitted to SAC before the campaign even begins. Since SAC has implicitly taken a NO stand, this requirement is tantamount to forcing the YES side to reveal its strategy to the opposition.

Through these measures SAC is making a mockery of the entie referendum procedure. If any semblance of democracy and fairness is to be salvaged, SAC must immediately rescind these biased regulations and condut the referendum in a manner conducive to free debate so that Windsor students can exercise their right to make an informed choice rather than have SAC make up their minds for them.

Cathy Laurier
President-Elect
Graduate Students' Union
U of T

Students should answer the questions themselves

Dear Editor:

In regard to the upcoming student referendum on the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), I would like to expose the following substantive issues of the argument.

It is most encouraging to see that university students are taking steps — albeit small — toward the mature, responsible presentation of their views and the defence of programs which form the basic financial structure which enable many students to attend university. However, such actions as mass demonstrations, boycotting of classes, protest rallies and just overall denunciation of the university administrations, and the federal and provincial governments, while they get their point across, are simply extremely immature and irresponsible actions — temper tantrums, if you will — are only, at best, self defeating and completely undermines and destroys any respect the administration or government may have had in talking with the students' representative (in this case, the OFS) toward a resolution of the common problems.

OFS presently has what can only be termed as token backing (if that) from their strongest potential ally — which they enexplicably, obsessively continue to attack as the source of their heineous, wicked, or otherwise bad problems — the administrations of Ontario's universities. In no way am I here advocating the subserviance of the student governments to the administration. To the contrary, I am merely stating that the students will find that active co-operation with the administration would yield much better results than continuously confronting them in a no-win showdown. Problems which students often perceive as being their own are often also the same problems of the administration, and both the student body and administration would benefit by working together to solve their common problems (like getting more Provincial subsidies for universities).

On the subject of an actual support base for the OFS, one must look to how much political weight the organization has in Ontario's Parliament. Certainly, the OFS has its lobbyists, but what amount of political pressure can the organization raise in terms of real pressure which has the volid might needed to "swing a vote" in the legislature? The only real pressure which can be brought to bear upon a MPP or MP is that of what percentage of his constituency supports this view or if the party supports it.

Thanks to Statistics Canada, we now know that 208,769 Canadians attend university (as at Fall 1979-1980) in Ontario. Tis constitutes approximately 3.8% of the total registered voters in Ontario, and if (a wild assumption!) all Canadian university students in Ontario were to vote in the provincial elections, they would comprise a whle 6.5% of the total vote. However, if the university students were to follow the average voter pattern (ie. 58% voting, as in the March 1981 Ontario elections), they would still total only 3.8% of the total returns. But, again, this is all based upon the wild assumption that university students follow the average voter pattern. It has been proven time and time again that university students just don't vote! (For example, lets look at our SAC and Faculty Council elections returns. Or look at the study done in the U.S.; in the state of Ohio, of the few hundred-thousand college students there, a paltry 4% of the students actually went out and voted in national and state elections!)

The bottom line to all this is this question: Do MPP's and MP's really have to listen to 3.8% (under ideal conditions!) of their constituency? Would they be willing to buck party lines just for 3.8% of the voters? Is OFS, which represents 3.8% of the Ontario voters, worth doubling their budget to $645,000 (58% of which presently goes to pay the salaries of 18 people) and maintain University of Windsor participation?

These questions are up to the students themselves to answer.

Windsor, a valued member of OFS

Dear Editor:

The Students' Administrative Council here at Algoma University in Sault Ste. Marie would like to express its opinion on the referendum going on on your campus. We feel that the OFS/FEO is the only organization which stands between we the students and government dismantlement of the post-secondary education system in this province. It would be almost criminal for a major Univeristy such as Windsor to leave the Federation during the present period of cutbacks, threatened law and education faculty closures and the continued imposition of differential fees for students from outside of Canada. Your University will leave the Federation in June if the increase in the membership fee of 30 cents per course is not passed.

The University of Windsor has long been a valued and active member of the Federation. The students of Algoma and other Universities and Colleges have always listened to and respected the judgement of your University and wish to continue to be able to do so through the OFS/FEO.

The OFS/FEO has, among many other hings, achieved the reversal of an LLBO ruling which would have prohibited any student government (including Windsor SAC) from owning or operating a pub, been able to ensure that resident students were given more rights under the Residential Tenancies Act, and convinced the provincial government to do a series of studies on accessibility to post-secondary education. The Federation also has a fieldworker assigned to the South-West area of the province who keeps in contact with and assists the University of Windsor SAC. There are over 230,000 individual student members of OFS/FEO and thirty-five institutional members. St. Clair College, in fact, has very recently joined the OFS/FEO. On April 5 & 6 vote for the membership fee increase for a stronger student voice in Ontario.

J. Barry Schmidl
Vice-President (External)
AUSAC

"Buckshot" Buchanan accused of misunderstanding radio

Dear Editor:

In reply to Mr. Buchanan's column of March 25. It is evident through his writing that he neither understands nor empathises with radio other than the mindless drivel usually emitted from the Detroit FM stations. It is not CJAM's wish to compete in the Arbitron bookings with the heavyweights such as WLLZ or WRIF, but merely to provide an alternative to the different segments of the student populace and hopefully to all of Windsor upon the receipt of our FM license. Our Chinese and West Indies programs are unparalleled in this market as is our coverage of campus sports. If Mr. Buchanan would listen to the station rather than gutter snipe and make judgements based on other people's opinions, perhaps he would find himself writing on a newspaper with a paid subscription rate or greater than zero.

Allan Pyke

Editor's Note: *Bill Buchanan's present column "Buckshot" is a personal opinion. He is given a broad scope of subjects from which to choose his ideas; they are his opinions not those of* **The Lance** *or its Editorial Board.*

Must continue together

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you on behalf of the undergraduate students at the University of Toronto to urge you to support the YES side in the upcoming referendum on continuing your membership in the Ontario Federatin of Students (OFS).

This year, the Students' Administrative Council (SAC), which represents the 27,500 full-time undergraduate students at the U of T, worked in conjunction with the Federation in a number of areas. Most recently, we worked with the OFS and the other schools in Metro Toronto to stage our very successful library study-in and demonstration at the Ontario Legislative Building.

Students at the University of Windsor are no less immune to the serious problems facing students in post-secondary institutes both in Ontario and across Canada. Issues such as rising tuition, drastic increases in foreign student differential fees and student unemployment affect us all. We cannot successfully fight to maintain a quality, accessible educational system on our own, we must continue to work together.

The Ontario Federation of Students has the support of students across the province. This has been clearly illustrated in the resounding vote of support for the organization on both the University of Western Ontario campus late last month, and also on the campus of Queen's University two weeks ago. The students on these two campuses represent a large percentage of the Federation's membership. They have shown that they believe that the OFS is the best vehicle for students in this province to bring their concerns to the attention of the provincial government.

I would again urge you to support the OFS. We can work much more efficiently and accomplish a lot more if we, the students of Ontario, all work as one through the Ontario Federation of Students.

Kathleen Crook
External Commissioner 1981-82
Students' Administrative Council
University of Toronto

Mobilization of bias is key to successful terrorism

by Kevin Rollason

Simcha Jacobovici, special consultant to the United Nations on terrorism and an expert on international terrorism spoke to a crowd of about sixty people last Wednesday night. The subject of hi speech was "International Terrorism – Threat or Hoax?"

Jacobovici, who is currently wroking on his Doctorate of Philosophy at the University of Toronto, said that we need to know what terrorism is in order to "remedy the disease". He went on to illustrate how terrorism is not a form of madness it is only evil. Terrorism is "a phenomena of a democratic system" where "there are other ways of expressing themselves " according to Jacobovici.

Jacobovici also spoke on what the terrorists felt about what they did. They usually went, he said, against a spectacular target "against people who are not really involved." This they feel is good because they see it as "an act of love". He also quoted Adolf Hitler who said "virtue lies in blood".

The motive of terrorists is to bring down the government system. Jacobovici said that they really do not care what kind of new government succeeds as long as the system falls. "Any violence that brings down the system is progressive".

Jacobovici feels the reason terrorism still exists is because it is misunderstood. Any act of violence is not necessarily terrorism – "there are qualitative distinctions to violence". In order to combat terrorism democratic means should be used to educate the people and the press as to what terrorism is.

Photo by David Wood

Simcha Jacobovici

During the question and answer period several people felt that he had been anti-Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) in his examples. He retorted with a little known fact that "more Arabs have been killed in their acts than Israeli".

Jacobvici feels the reason terrorism becomes so popular is the "mobilization of bias" – it is much like the latest fad.

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL IS EVEN BETTER

No Longer Being Located in the SAC Offices as SAC Typing Team, We Are Offering

* Guaranteed Typing, We Stand Behind
* Free Pick Up & Delivery
* Longer Hrs: Mon-Fri—8am-8pm, Sat.—9am-3pm
* Free Plastic Covers With Every Essay & Theses Professionally Typed
* Proofreading & Grammatical Errors Corrected
* Low Low Rates * We Care

654 Goyeau
256-9700

Legal action may be taken at McMaster

HAMILTON (CUP) – Student representatives told more than 300 students at a recent McMaster University rally that they may launch legal action to overturn administration policies undermining student representation in university planning.

The rally was organized by the Coalition of Concerned Students, that includes undergraduate, graduate and residence students. They protested the elimination of student representation on the academic planning committee, a reduction in representation on the academic planning committee, a reduction in representation on sociology department committees, major curriculum changes, residence admission standards favouring students with high marks and a ban on residence initiations.

Coalition representatives said they are studying ways to challenge the changes, including suing the university for breach of contract with students.

Despite vocal student opposition, the administration made the changes this year because of provincial funding restraints, said Hugh O'Reilly, executive officer of the Ontario Federation of Students. O'Reilly said the administration wants to undermine student representation so it can railroad unpalatable changes.

Removing students from key planning bodies and neglecting to consult them on major changes removes their access to information they need to oppose cutbacks and the declining quality of education, said O'Reilly.

The McMaster rally was an important part of the fight to preserve student representation at all Ontario universities, he said.

"If it works here, then obviously it can work at other universities," said O'Reilly.

While placard-carrying students shouted,"Students united will never be defeated", student senator John Bacher said student groups have historically had little success dealing with the administration individually. He urged students to form a united front against the administration.

McMaster student union president Alex Daschko said, "We are proud of this institution and we wish to see it prosper, and students are just the people to help. But if our concerns are going to be neglected, then this university will fall apart."

Consider the alternative -
Going alone

OFS wants to more effectively represent the students of Ontario to various provincial government organizations. To do that, we need your $1.50. The Ontario Federation of Students is dedicated to serving your needs but we need your help.

The alternative is nothing at all.

VOTE YES FOR OFS April 5 &6

Referendum rumours

Rumour has it that the Graduate Students' Society held a referendum to increase fees, although results have yet to make their way to **The Lance** office.

It was reported two weeks ago that the Graduate Student Society was looking for a way to cover $8,000 damage done to their property when pipes were shut off during the Christmas vacation.

A phone call to the house revealed that a referendum had been held "sometime last week". An unidentified spokesperson wasn't sure if the appeal for fees was accepted or rejected.

He did note that about 250 peopel turned out to vote. According to the spokesperson, the vote "was about fifty/fifty."

"They still don't know what to do. It didn't decide anything" he said.

Attempts to get a hold of Graduate Students President David Unwin have failed.

Federal government giving provinces more input

by Jim McElgunn

They're not bargaining over trifling matters.

As the federal and provincial governments posture horsetrade, and issue ultimatums in search of a new deal for financing post-secondary education, that much, at least, is clear.

The driving force behind all this activity is unmistakeably the federal government. As during the negotiations on energy and the constitution, it is the federal Liberals who are pushing for major changes, the provinces who are reacting.

The present Liberal government is much changed from the one that negotiated the Established Programs Financing (EPF) arrangements in 1976.

It is more activist, because it is convinced that Canada's economy is in deep trouble unless it is restructured. It is also convinced that the federal government is the only institution capable of doing that restructuring. And it is prepared to do non-stop battle with the provinces to get its way.

Federal plans require securing two prerequisites. First, Ottawa must assert more direct control over sectors crucial to its industrial strategy. Second, it must free up resources from existing programs to give it the financial clout to pull off its goals. These resources must come from limiting its spending on programs within its exclusive jurisdiction and transferring more of the costs on programs with shared jurisdiction to the provinces.

In accord with this strategy, the government has moved since the 1980 election to cut unemployment insurance and VIA rail passenger service, and to transfer more of the tab for medicare and the RCMP to the provinces.

Its plans to cut its share of funding for post-secondary education fall squarely within this strategy. Every dollar it saves on post-secondary education is seen as a dollar free to invest in economic development.

The truble with this strategy is that it runs smack into existing spending arrangements. Because of these arrangements. Because of these arrangements, more than nait ot tederal spending is non-discretionary; that is, required by law. Ottawa resents this situation. It sees this as limiting its flexibility, forcing it to be more of a cheque clearing-house than economic titan.

This explains Ottawa's sudden enthusiasm for revamping existing deals drastically. In many cases, this requires renegotiating long-standing arrangements with the provinces. It is here that the two levels of government clash.

An example of this is EPF. Under the EPF. Under the EPF deal, federal contributions to post-secondary education accelerated significantly since 1976. The Liberals watched in dismay as provincial support for advanced education fell from about 35% of the total in 1976 to about 21% in 1980.

To free up funds for Petrocan or tarsands development, the Liberals believe they must not only stop this erosion in theprovincial share of education financing, but reverse it. That's why finance minister Alan MacEachen announced in his November 12 budget a complex series of changes to the tax laws concerning revenue transfers used partly for post-secondary education. These changes would lower federal contributions to advanced education as estimated $3.5 billion relative to what they would be if present arrangements were extended.

MacEachen's strategy is to cut the federal share of education funding, leaving it to the provinces to decide if and how they will make up the shortfall.

But this is not all the Liberals wish to change. There is a second part ot their plan, and it ties in again with their overall vision for restructuring Canada's economy. The core of this restructuring will be the so-called "magaprojects." These are large, resource-based construction projects worth at least $100 million. Most are in the energy sector. $253 billion in magaprojects are tentatively planned for the remainder of the century.

Carrying off such a staggering feat will put an immense strain on Canada's resources, not least its supply of highly-skilled workers. Shortages already exist in many of the occupations crucial to developing the megaprojects, and tens of thousands more workers will be required.

Faced with this threat to the feasibility of its plans, the Liberals believe the national interest requires that our universities and colleges restructure so that they will produce the "right" type and number of graduates.

The most vigorous advocate of this position is employment and immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy. Drawing heavily on the July 1981 Dodge Report, he unveiled to the provinces a number of proposals to ensure that post-secondary institutions train the people needed to build the Liberals' new vision of Canada.

Details of what Axworthy wants arenot known, because negotiations with theprovinces are secret. The Dodge Report advocated a "reallocation of resources" into technical andprofessional faculties, because graduates from these faculties are more likely to find degree-related work.

One proposal being discussed is to increase the percentage of money given as a grant in the student aid package for students enrolled in the high-demand faculti. Students would thus be subsidized for choosing the "right" program.

Another proposal is the voucher system, where students would be given money directly from the federal government in the form of vouchers. These vouchers would be redeemable at any university.

As with the tied-bursary scheme, the mechanics of the voucher system would determine how much control the federal government wouldhave over what students study. These proposals could revolutionize higher education, channelling poorer students into engineering and computer science, reserving arts and science for the affluent.

The Dodge Report offers another proposal for dramatically changing the post-secondary system: much higher tuition fees. The report's authors contend students would have a greater say incurriculum planning if they paid a higher proportion of the costs of their education.

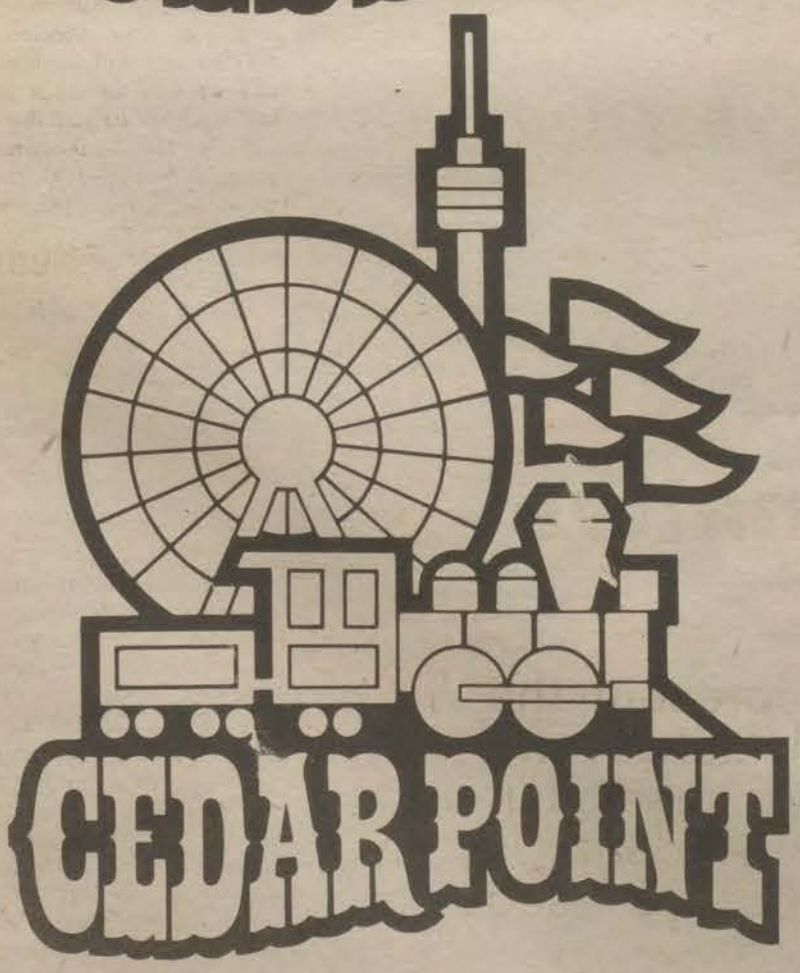
Theprovincial response to Axworthy's restructuring proposals and MacEachen's funidng cuts has been unclear. All theprovinces oppose cutting back transfer payments. But all of them have implemented cuts of their own udner the EPF agreement. Only Saskatchewan has unequivocably stated that it is prepared to make up any federal cutbacks to post-secondary funding.

Saskatchewan education minister Doug McArthur lashed out at these proposal February 22. He said they would mean "a virtual end to academic freedom and university self-governance as we know it."

He rejected proposals to make the universities direct-

Continued on page 8

CEDAR POINT TRIP



Date of Trip:
May 24, 1982

Cost:
$22.00 (single)
$40.00 (double)

Sign Up Days:
March 29 - April 16
11 - 2pm in the
University Centre

Sponsored by the Rockmor Company

Position Available - September 1, 1982

Resident Housekeeper(s)
- Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave.
Duties: Cleaning and Security
Salary: Rent free apartment and weekly honorarium
Application deadline: April 15, 1982

For information contact
Iona College 253-7257

bray chiropractic

Richard R. Bray, D.C.

Daniel D. Stover, D.C.

Monday to Friday
Continuous hours from
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 5:00

1050 University W.
Windsor, Ontario N9A 5S4

Phone 252-8373

IT'S YOUR MONEY AND OFS WANTS IT

The problem is that OFS remembers **you** the students only when they need more money.

SHOW WHERE THE FEE OFS HAS BEEN GETTING IN THE PAST IS COMING FROM.

VOTE NO MORE

Government may overrule Carleton

OTTAWA (CUP) – The Ontario government may introduce legislation overruling any decision Carleton University's board of governors makes to continue its current financial deficit.

According to Carleton's administration president William Beckel, the deficit will increase this year, adding to the current $1 million plus debt.

But provincial college and universities minister Bette Stephenson said recently that universities will be unable to continue operating with deficits this year.

According to Steve May, students' association vice-president, the Ontario government can overrule any past, or current board of governors decisions and ths could nullify any agreements between the university and its employees.

Beckel said it is almost impossible to estimate next year's deficit because of continually increasing costs for salary and non-salary items.

He said the cost for non-salary items, such as equipment, runs between 25 and 30 per cent higher than the consumer price index. He said inflation for university materials is about 16 per cent higher than the consumer price index.

With these rising costs, Beckel said the only way to continue is to run a simple deficit between revenue and expenditures. "We haven't had to go in debt to the bank. But a deficit for the university is the only way to meet the spread that is predicted over the years."

He said although the province has said the universities can't run into debt, and would "through legislation, regulate expenditures . . . they (the province) have offered no solution. We can't increase tuition fees by 30 or 40 per cent to meet the spread. And the province won't adequately make available money to close the spread,"

Beckel said he expects to hear from the provincial government in the next few months.

Beckel, who was speaking as part of the Week of Action sponsored by the Carleton University Students' Association and the Ontario Federation of Studetns, said he will recommend a 12.2 per cent tuition fee increase to the board of governors. This would bring the total tuition fees to about $1,200 for arts students.

Beckel said he expects the board to pass his recommendations at its next meetin.

OGA totally disgruntled at Bette Stephenson response

by Peter Haggert

The Ontario Graduate Association (OGA) is disappointed in the recent response to their suggestions by Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Bette Stephenson.

The OGA had proposed that a fund be set up for universities to meet safety requirements. The request stemmed from a recent safety inspection at York University and the University of Toronto which revealed unsafe conditons in 120 of 127 U of T buildings. As a result of the inspection, 4,400 work orders were placed at York.

Stephenson stated most capital grants have gone to repair U of T's Sanford Fleming Building, gutted by fire in 1977.

"It's difficult not to draw the conclusion that in order to make your university safer you've got ot burn it down first", said Brian Robinson, President of OGA.

The OGA are also disappointed that Ontario does not plan to help graduate students through the Ontario Student Association Plan (OSAP).

"The OSAP Program is only designed to hlep the poorer students get a irst degree without a heavy debt load" she stated.

Robinson feels the Ministry is not being fair to Graduate students. "The Ministry seems to recognise that the people of Ontario don't want universities to be inaccessible to low income taxpayers, and yet they seem to think there is no reason to make graduate studies equally as accessible. She's always tooting the Ministry's horn about how successful the student assistance program is, but she seems to see no reason to apply that success throughout the system."

The OGA has put the blame for university underfunding directly on theprovincial government.

Stephenson claims the Ontario government provides 47 per cent of the funding for post-secondary education while the Federal government provides 44 per cent.

The Federal government claims that they fund education to the tune of 70 per cent.

The OGA has been convinced through their own research that the Federal figure is a truer reflection.

"We don't have a clue how Stephenson came by her figures" said Robinson "Governmental funding cannot possibly add up to 91 per cent when students provide about 15 per cent through their tuition fees."

The OGA called on the provincial government to stop engaging in "calculator diplomacy", and to come to terms on post-secondary funding. "They're busy throwing printouts at each other, while our education system is slowly being strangled by underfunding" said Robinson.

Employment chances are good

A recent poll of 1980-81 college graduates shows that of those seeking employment 91 per cent obtained jobs by mid-November of their graduating year. Bette Stephenson, College and Universities Minister, released these statistics in the annual College of Applied Arts and Technology Graduate Placement Report.

The poll encompasses the graduates of all of Ontario's 22 community colleges and although almost 5,000 graduates are not included in the findings, they either did not apply for work or did not report their activities, the government assumes the report to be a valid representation of the marketability of college grads. The report is designed to assist counsellors in advising students with respect to their career choices and in the selection of programs based on possible future employment trends.

The post-graduation surveys also obtained the median starting salaries for these graduates:
1 year programs: $11-12,000;
2 year programs: $13-14,000;
3 year programs: $15-16,000.
These statistics appear very predictable yet the survey fails to account for the rate of advancement and ultimate positions one can obtain from the extra schooling.

If only I had joined *The Lance....*

Continued from page 7

Not passing enough

ly accountable to the federal government. "Self-governance of the universities will disappear under accountability requirements, and students will be left with training centres rather than educational institutions," said McArthur.

Most students may have only a vague idea what is going on, but Doug McArthur and the other negotiators are well aware that they're not just arguing about money. What is at stake is no less than the future form of post-secondary education.

Place your bets.

PIONEER®

Mini Size Maxi Features Mighty Good!

Thanks to the ingenuity of Pioneer, now, when you choose a compact car, you don't have to settle for a compact sound.

The new minis come in a variety of models featuring AM/FM, Supertuner II with built-in noise suppressor, FM auto/mono switch, push button timing. Tape decks with auto-reverse, auto-replay and eject, music search, A.T.S.C. (Automatic Tape Slack Canceller), key-off release/key-on play, locking fast-forward and rewind, separate bass/treble controls and loudness contour switches.

So do your car a favour and do yourself and your passengers one too.

Visit your nearest Pioneer Auto Sound Dealer and test listen the latest from Pioneer. You'll find them mighty good!

Sole Canadian Distributor

SHP

S.H. PARKER CO.

67 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario M3B 2T8 Phone (416) 445-8530
575 Lepine Avenue, Dorval, P.Q. H9P 2R2 Phone (514) 631-3536
101/104 – 3860 Jacombs Road, Richmond, B.C. V6V 1Y6
Phone (604) 270-1355

UKP-7200

UKP-5200

UKP-2200

UKP-4200

UKP-7600

NEW Mini SERIES

Nuclear Warfare an Inter-national Concern

By Phil Rourke

In the last few years, the threat of nuclear war has become a major issue in politics and has attracted the concern of people in every walk of life. This concern is resulting in a growing force to disarm the world for peace. Most people are aware of this threat to their survival, but they are either reluctant to voice concern or are confused as to how to make their voices heard. Frequently, the interested people are faced with the question, "What can I do?", without a definite answer. There are constructive ways of being heard and more and more people around the world are beocming aware of this and are coming together in the pursuit of peace and the promotion of human life.

The media has been putting much more emphasis on the subject of nuclear war and disarmament, printing and filming the protests and concern that is being voiced throughout the world and particularly in Europe. Concern in Europe originated to a great extent after a NATO meeting in Brussels in December, 1979. At this meeting, eleven NATO defense ministers met and accepted a proposal that would place 464 Cruise and 108 Pershing two missiles in Western Europe beginning in 1983. This marked the decision to abandon a policy based on deterrence. This, together with Reagan's administration talking about a "limited nuclear war" that could be won, has aroused considerable concern and has encouraged their opposition to a possible World War that would completely obliterate their particular countries.

IKV

The Dutch have been particularly seized with this situation for some time and the nuclear disarmament movement is very deeply rooted and politically influential in The Netherlands. There are numerous diverse groups that have been concerned with this, but the most influential group is the Interchurch Peace Council (**Interkererelijk Vredesberaad**, known through Holland simply as IKV.) Founded in 1966, the group gained prominence in 1977 during a Peace Week campaign in wich they summarized their purpose in the solgan: "Help rid the world of nuclear weapons — let it begin in the Netherlands." The symbol of this slogan was a huge bomb being pushed by a determined family of five. The message was clear: the ordinary citizen is not powerless and can do something constructive for a cause. This campaign was very popular and resulted in the coming together of thousands of people in the hope of gaining power and influence in the pursuit of disarmament and peace.

The political impact of this group has been considerable. Up to 50 per cent of all Dutch people now oppose nuclear arms deployment in the country and up to two-thirds oppose NATO weaponry.

As a result of this, the government had to reassess its views regarding NATO and the arms buildup, but it failed to gain acceptance of the people and lost the election in 1979. As a result, a new three-party coalition government was produced which was more critical of nuclear weapons and started to debate the acceptance of new NATO weapons.

This movement catalyzed other movements in Europe. The larger and more influential Germany started to act constructively, mainly because it was the main proposed base of new NATO missiles and Germany would be the first country to be invaded if the Russians decided to move westward. The first demonstration, attended by 300,000 people opposed to more nuclear weapons, took place on October 10, 1981 in Bonn. IKV helped in the preliminary organizational stages of the rally. The rally was attended by people of all walks of life, with the impetus coming from groups in the churche

Mainly under the direction of the Lutheran Church many new interest and awareness campaigns sprouted up in Germany. "Making Peace Without Armaments" was the theme that served as the rallying cry of further demonstrations and campaigns to change government policies. One of the more constructive plans devised was to write up a statement addressed to the government that was to be signed by anyone who agreed to it. The statement read as follows: "I am prepared to live without the protection of military armaments. I wish to take a stand in our country for the political development of peace without arms." It was signed by 150,000.

Coalition

In England, a 60's coalition which emphasized a Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) returned to prominence, drawing a quarter of a million people at its march in London in October, 1981. This movement was mainly catalyzed by the British government's publication of **Protect and Survive**, a 1979 campaign to promote civil defense. The opposition was started by an historian, E.P. Thompson, who wrote the book **Protest and Survive**. This book emphasized the implications associated with the government's stand and was designed to promote social change.

Thompson became the leader of the group, European Nuclear Disarmament (END), that promoted the cration of nuclear-free zones throughout Europe. This resulted in the effort of Councils throughout Britain declaring parts of the country nuclear-free zones. This dramatized local opposition to the government's stance and encouraged even more people to get involved. The Labor Party was influenced to the point that they declared that they supported complete unilateral nuclear disarmament. They also elected a new leader, Michael Foot, who is opposed to the British nuclear policies.

In Southern Europe, NATO is trying to keep interested countries because of the dwindling acceptance of NATO in the north. Greece did not help this cause when it elected the Socialist Party headed by Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou. This party advocates the removal of U.S. military bases in Greece. Italy has been the only southern country that is really interested in NATO. Italy had very little opposition to Cruise missiles being based in Sicily when it was first proposed, although Sicilians are now opposing this. Now there is an increased interest for Sicily to be a nuclear-free zone. Similar rallies are being held on the mainland in the hope of curbing the general acceptance by the country of NATO policy in 1979.

In Spain, there is official government approved for joining NATO, although the citizens have started to question this. The government feels that the alliane with NATO will stabilize its economy by improving Spanish relations with the U.S. A poll in November 1981 showed tht 52 per cent were opposed to Spanish entrance into NATO, and that 18 per cent were firmly for it. The government tries to calm its opponents by stating that the country refuses to accept Pershing and Cruise missiles.

Concern Spreads to North America

This growing concern in Europe has overflowed into North America. Students have begun demonstrations on their campuses and, surprisingly, there has been an increase in concern of the

middle class in this area. This middle class concern has largely been attributed to the growing awareness of the Church towards the arms race.

One group in particular, Ground Zero, was founded in the hope of voicing concern regarding a nuclear freeze movement. This group was founded by Roger Molander, a nuclear-strategy specialist who was a member of the National Security Council from 1974 to 1981. Ground Zero is solely educational and does not stand upon certain disarmament proposals. Molander states (in Time magazine, March 29, 1982) that the organization wants "to pose the straightforward questions across the country as to precisely what is the reality and what are the dangers of a nuclear war." Through different campaigns, this group hopes to meet its objective.

Action In Canada

In Canada, there was a Disarmament Week from October 24, 1981 to November 1, 1981. The aim of the "week" was to effect an end to Canada's involvement in the making of components for U.S. nuclear missiles. It was also hoped that Canada would be declared a nuclear weapon-free zone. The latter would stop the government's acceptance of the testing of U.S. nuclear weapons in Canada. Although the declaration of this "week" was limited to certain cities and the attendance was not usually higher than one hundred persons at each event, the promoters saw it as the start for future and larger demonstrations nationally.

In Vancouver, two hundred people attended a lecture on the issue of disarmament. There were public meetings and pamphlets were distributed in these areas so that people could continue their involvement. Again, the Church played an important role in this. The Fairview Baptist Church help an inter-faith vigil for peace. In addition, Anton Kuerti, a famous classical pianist, put on a benefit concert attended by almost a thousand people. The proceeds were to go to a project for disarmament education in the high schools.

In Swift Current, Saskatchewan, a conference was held to draw attention to the realities that are involved in nuclear warfare. It was suggested at this conference that Canada should stop mining uranium for nuclear arms purposes. The conference also aimed to raise awareness of the fact that American ICBMs were stationed one hundred miles from them in the U.S., and that the nuclear problem is closer than the public thought. Similar awareness campaigns were staged in Alberta and in Manitoba.

Growing Awareness

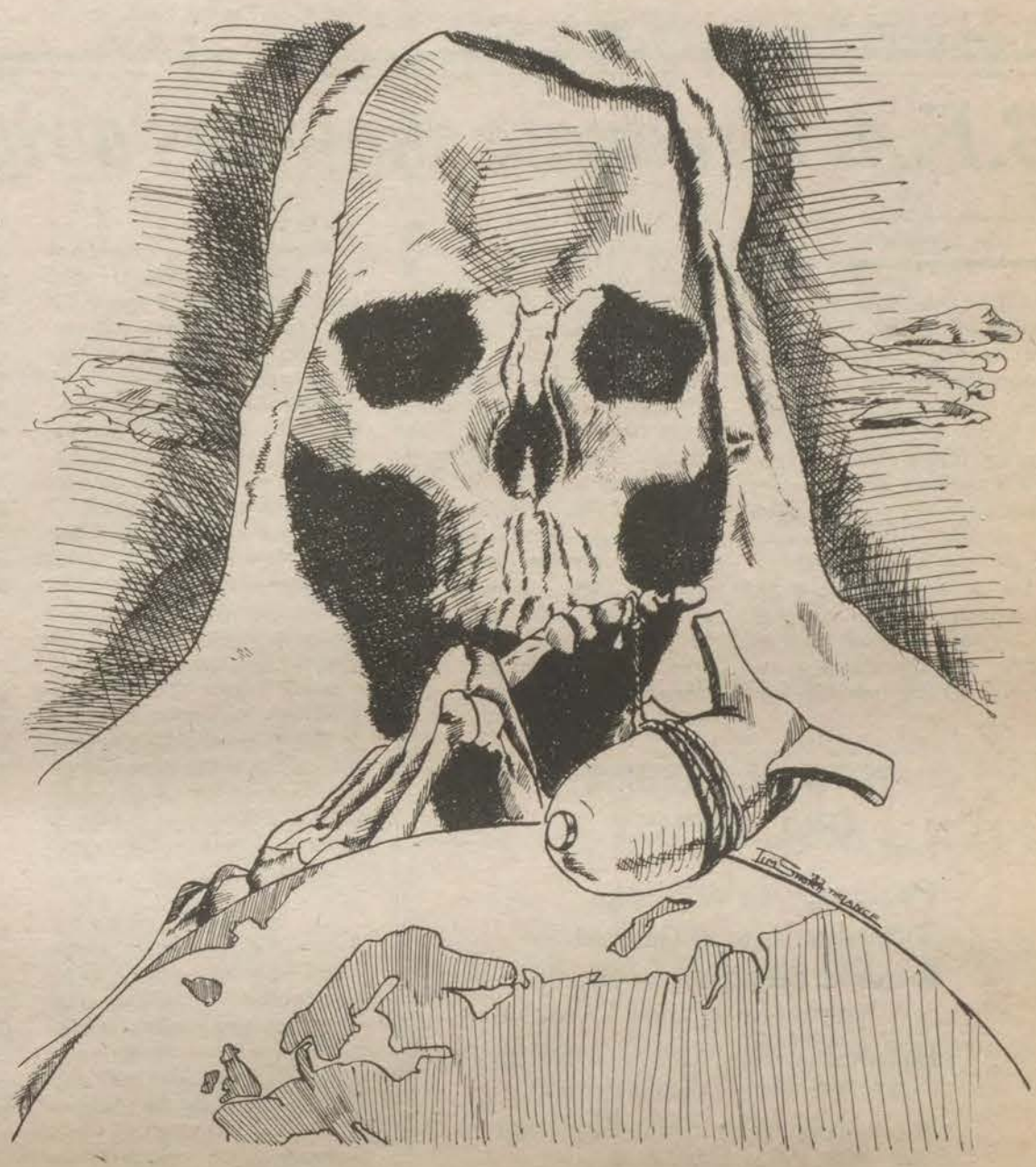
The Toronto involvement was very significant because it united to an extent the driving powers of small groups that were interested in disarmament. There were meetings that were attended by a total of 3,000 people. The week also saw the drawing up of a petition by the United Auto Workers which appealed to immediate goverment action towards disarmament and industrial reconversion. There were also peace walks by some Church organizations and candlelight services.

In Ottawa, there was a moving performance by a group of sixty-five Montreal school children who got together to write a play entitled, "Children for Peace." This play was put on at the Parliament Buildings and at other places in the city. It was attended by a large crowd that included Soviet and Chinese ambassadors, cabinet ministers and Prime Minster Pierre Trudeau.

Montreal was the scene of a large event that included a meeting of hundreds of English-speaking people with a similar number of French-speaking people. After a march in downtown Montreal, the crowd grew to 1,500 people when religious and minority groups joined them in protest. The whole affair was organized by the World Conference of Religion and Peace. In the promotion of disarmament, various discusions were well attended throughout the city.

This Disarmament Week was a significant event and was pronounced by organizers as a success. The most important accomplishment of the event was that various small groups across the country came in the hope of increasing their influence. Before this, each disarmament group was working independently and their influence was minimal. As a result of this event, 300 people united on November 11 to demonstrate on the Litton Industries' grounds in protest to their involvement in manufacturing the guidance system for the Cruise missle. More generally, this Disarmament Week was a step towards the organizing of similar events designed to stop the threat of nuclear war.

It would appear that recent events have shown that there has been a growing awareness by all people that nuclear disarmament is a feasible way to achieve peace. It remains to be seen whether or not these disarmament groups can encourage acceptance of their policies by the majority of thepublic so that change may eventually be reflected in future government decisions.



WE'D LIKE TO SEE YOU AFTER SCHOOL.

Because we want to tell you about Our Bank's Professional Graduate Loan Plan. It's a special Commerce loan to help you get your career started. We know how important it is to you to have a sound group of financial services to meet your professional and personal needs. There's a Commerce Professional Graduate Loan Plan for graduating students going into the practice of Medicine, Dentistry, Chiropractic, Optometry, Law, Architecture, Chartered Accountancy, Veterinary Medicine, and many other professions.

So stop in to Our Bank soon. We'll welcome you at more branches than any other bank in Canada. And we can help you finance your future

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Arts

B.F.A. Graduate show has a rigorous honesty

by Lorenzo Buj

The B.F.A. Graduate show running to April 7 at the Lebel and University Centre gallery gathers together the work of 12 artists and is composed of a purity equal to anything that's been on display there this year. Pure in the sense of these works means an honesty and a rigorous sincerity pursued without any effective attitudinizing.

Jan Milito's abstract work, for example, has a sort of veiled anxiety that emanates from it. Simple horizontal divisions, unyielding colours, nuances, surface textures, mysterious bands of handwriting, would all combine to keep their meaning to themselves, but not their effect. In No. 8 (these are all list numbers, as no titles are given) a large blue area plays against the bottom third of the piece where three uncovered "gaps" are arranged horizontally giving a subtle spatial illusion as they appear to sink inward drawing the eye and communicating an acute air of unease and uncertainty. Such premonitions of loss or doubt carry over into her sculpture of three female fingers curing upward in foreboding gesture from the side of a brick.

Something similar could be in Marg Deutsch's vision, itself gaining full force through her management of space and perspective, and her choice of content, both of which couple to produce the formal while speaking of the solitary and the odd. Her work probles edges of reality and has, as well, definite echoes of a Rene Magritte – type surealism, especially in her oil at Lebel with its dispassionate "bird-man" staring off obliquely, his back to a wall, and behind it, to a majestic depth of blue sky sprayed with a couple of white clouds. This vexing examination of human condition re-appears less implicitly and less successfully in the more abstracted work of Ed Sears where psychologically expressive forces are at work with his simple, profiled figures.

For heightened realism, and for the best of what's available for viewing, one has to look no farther than to Alison Wagner's enchanted tangle of foliage (No. 30) at Lebel, to partake in a vision that's decisive and sharp and spirited. There's more at the Centre with her charged oils of an enlarged card deck, a monopoly game, and, most notably, her close quarters ecstatic scrutiny of a night garden, its red and green tomatoes glowing, its leaves and stems bent and lit as if blazing quietly from the inside, and everything fixed in its resonance by the outlines she has closed them with. There is much to appreciate in work like this with its fauvistic accents, and it's not easy to make a leap from it to the type of sculpture on exhibit.

But whatever expressions of enigma or emptiness are conveyed in these works, they are counterbalanced by abstracts like Ilona Vecere's where colour relationships vitally realized through convulsions of reds, blues, yellows dazzling with fiery warmth, clash and contrast with dominant black streaks to set forth an immediacy full of vigor and energy. An energy, that's also present, though differently conceived, in the more expansive work of Susan Trepaier where wiggles, small banners of colour, flutter and swarm like fanfare – sometimes too abundantly – from great, pleasant curves of pinks and blues that cultivate a sensuousness of feeling. They also display freedom which intensifies Brenda Newman's less geometric work, and is evoked more substantially, but with less satisfaction, in her large, freshly coloured geometric abstracts whose domain is free relation – something that is also imparted in Vince Petryshyn's work as a fine, modulated understatement in his No. 14 at the Centre, and his harmony of soft colour, and the pattern of calm and measure in his No. 18 at Lebel.

The sculptures seems somehow uncommitted to anything but their own unrevealed context – something that extends to viewers as a vagueness created and forever lost in their construction and in the materials used. Only Iris Sasso's No. 20 (Centre), in two pieces, escapes this and in its smoothness of eggshapes delicately touched with pink insists on a continuity and balance that one, in the very least can say, graces the whole show.

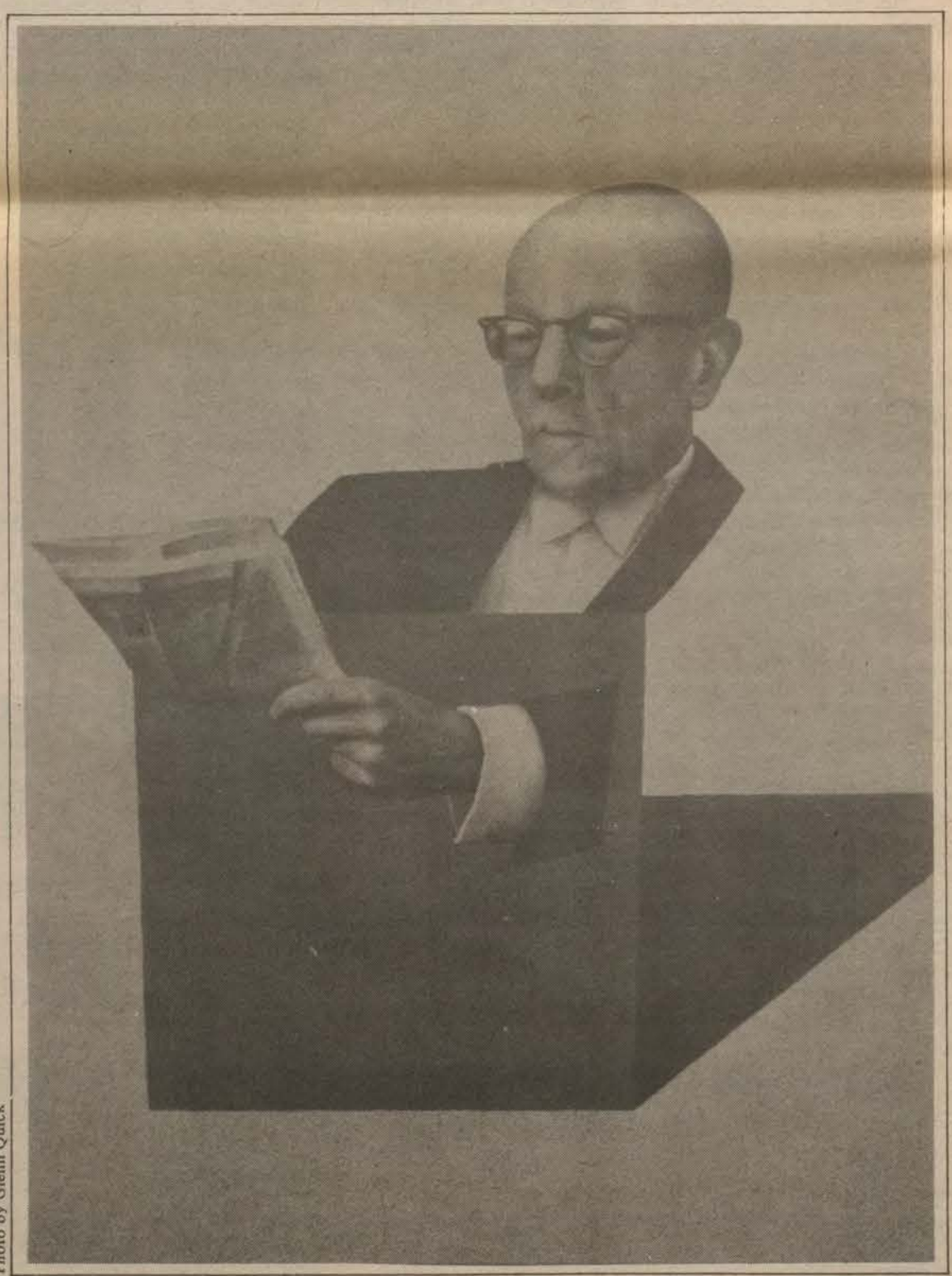


Photo by Glenn Quick

This untitled oil on canvas by B.F.A. Graduate Marg Deutsch is indicative of the excellent quality of art and unique vision of this year's B.F.A. Exhibit. Lorenzo Buj, The Lance's resident art critic, reviewed this year's show.

NOW AVAILABLE
ON CAMPUS

·Photocopying at 5¢ pg.
·Typing at minimum cost
·Resume Preparation Service
Fast, Professional and Result Oriented
·Offset Printing
Flyers, Newsletters and all Printing
·Research Assistance Services
We assist in all kinds of research and tutoring.

Try our convenient services on campus at
MUTUAL ASSOCIATES CANADA INC.
Assumption University,
404 Huron Church Road Phone 254-5059
Open till 5 on Saturdays

BOND CLOTHES

IZOD LACOSTE
368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

Pages

by Dianne Berkeley

This year's "Generation", a student magazine featuring poetry, prose, art work and photography by students, is quite an achievement for editor Tony Couture and his editorial board. It manages to avoid most of the pitfalls of student magazines: hopelessly sentimental verse, pompous discourses on the meaning of existence and poems which attempt to shock the reader by emphasizing the delights of sex and drugs.

It is impossible in a short review to discuss all the authors in the magazine, or even to comment more than breifly on a few of them. However, it is possible to generalise on the predominant themes and concerns of most of the writers. If there is one main, unifying theme of this magazine, it would have to be described as rather a nihilistic, despairing approach which refuses to succumb to the easy resolution of chaos, or the sudden "happy ending". Most of the poems have an underlying tone of hope-lessness, so that the reader often feels that he has wandered into an act of **Waiting for Godot**.

Mary Beth Pickett's poetry depicts an absurd universe, where the surrealistic is common and a frightening chaos seems to predominate. "An Elephant Tonight" describes a terrifying landscape of bizarre sexual experience, at once grotesque and whimsical.

Ricki Heller's moving poem, "my body my soul" graphically depicts the pain of amputation suffered in unrequited love. Using images of physical mutilation, Ms. Heller has written a powerful, brutal poem of grief and loss: "When you leave/ I lie here, motionless/like an arm detached/rotting."

Peter Hrastovec's poetry is dependent on a subtle use of irony for its impact. It is obvious that Hrastovec is a skilled craftsman who uses language very carefully to achieve his intended effect.

L.J. Boudry has a very effective poem which is memorable for its keen satiric edge. "August Wedding" neatly skewers the hypocrisy of ceremony in a society where ritual is elevated to a ludicrous point.

There is a palpable despair in Joanne Arnott's poetry, which is rescued from pathos by her finely tuned sense of language, and by the carefully controlled note of anger which lies beneath the surface. Joanne demonstrates a brutal honesty which never descends into self-pity or trivial statement. The uncompromising intelligence which informs her poems, plus her ability to use imagery sparingly and effectively, makes these poems a joy to read.

Tony Couture's poetry, especially "Outlines of Action in A Cruel, Dramatic World", also demonstrates a perceptive eye, always trained to unearth hypocrisy, with a delight in the absurdity of the so-called "intellectual" point of view. Couture's impact depends on hia scathing use of irony, and a rather bitter wit.

In "Do It Like This", John Liddle writes ironically of the tendency of the writer to romanticize his subject, stripping it of any humanity. Like Arnott and Couture, Liddle writes with a controlled irony which tends to disguise the poet's sense of genuine outrage at the inhumanity evident around him. His writing demonstrates a skillful and sparse use of imagery which adds impact to his work.

The short stories in the magazine demonstrate an unusual depth and sensitivity. It is difficult to give individual analysis because of shortage of space. However, Marion Harward's story, "Thank You, Joshua Stone", deserves special mention as it treats the subject of death with sensitivity and insight.

This year's "Generation" deserves much praise. It is also a heartening indication of what our students have to offer in terms of ability and creativity.

Make a Note

March 19 – April 9

The School of Visual Arts presents its annual B.F.A. Show in both the Lebel and Centre Galleries. Admission, as always, is free and all are more than welcome to sample the art.

April 1 – 4 8–11

The University Players final production of the 1981-82 season, Peter Shaffer's "Equus" in the Essex Hall Theatre. All shows begin at 8 p.m. (7:30 p.m. on Sunday). Tickets for this psychological thriller will be available from the box office from 4 p.m. – 9 p.m. daily. The telephone number is 253-4565. Buy your tickets now for what is sure to be a stunning formance!

Thursday, April 1

Dan Mdluly, Pan-Africanist Congress representative in Canada and author of **Robben Island**, will speak in the Kent Dining Room in Vanier at 7 p.m. Also, the film **Generations of Resistance** will be shown. Voluntary donation of $1. Sponsored by the Norman Bethune Club.

Residence Video Night presents a screen of **Alien** at 6:30 p.m. in the Speaker's Pit. Admission is free.

Sunday, April 4

The Detroit Film Theatre presents Alfred Hitchcock's **Shadow of a Doubt** at the D.I.A. at 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 4

The University of Windsor School of Music presents a perfrmance by the University Singers and Windsor Classic Chorale, Richard Householder, condutor. The show will consist of music by Anton Bruckner (Mass in E Minor), Randall Thompson (The Peaceable Kingdom), and John Rutter (Gloria). At All Saints' Church, the perfomance begins at 8:15 p.m., admission being $4 for adults, $2 for students and seniors.

The final performance of the year of the University Dancers Series will feature our own University of Windsor Dancers. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. at St. Denis Hall. Tickets are available from the Faculty of Human Kinetics, 253-4232.

Drug Plan Users

Please be aware that as of April 1st, 1982 till May 14/82 you may submit claims in amounts less than $10.00.

Thank-you
Wendy MacKinnon
Ancillary Services
Commissioner
S.A.C.

SAC TYPING SERVICE

Prompt Professional Typing

$1.00 a Page
(Higher Rates for Rush Jobs)

Bring your essays or reports to the SAC Office, University Centre

Emploi d'été pour étudiant bilingue

Le ministère de l'Environnement de l'Ontario est à la recherche d'une personne bilingue qui fera partie cet été de l'équipe du programme d'exploration de l'environnement. La personne choisie devra se déplacer dans toute la province pour enseigner les matières se rapportant à l'environnement dans les écoles, les camps et les parcs; elle devra diriger des ateliers de perfectionnement professionnel à l'intention des enseignants et des moniteurs de camps, et promouvoir les programmes du ministère au moyen de diaporamas et de films. Elle recevra la formation nécessaire pour faire ce travail.

Exigences: Les candidats doivent avoir suivi au moins une année de cours se rapportant à l'environnement (par exemple, biologie ou sciences environnementales) dans un collège ou une université, posséder un permis de conduire valide, s'exprimer couramment en anglais et en français, et faire preuve d'enthousiasme. La préférence sera accordée aux personnes qui ont de l'expérience dans l'enseignement ou dans le domaine des relations publiques.

Durée du programme: du 3 mai 1982 au 20 août 1982

Salaire: versé par Expérience 82

Le coordonnateur de programme
d'exploration de l'environnement,
Direction des services d'information,
Ministère de l'Environnement,
135 Ouest, avenue St. Clair,
Toronto, (Ontario)
M4V 1P5

Ministère de l'Environnement

l'hon. Keith C. Norton, c.r.
Ministre

Gérard J. M. Raymond
Sous-ministre

IONA INVITES STUDENTS AND FACULTY

April 4 **Drama in Performance**
2:00 Barrie Yzereef
Donna Tunney
School of Dramatic Arts, U. of W.

April 6 **"Prejudiced? . . . Who Me?"**
2:30 Examination of our prejudices:
race, age, ethnic origin.
With: Jan Banigan, Author

April 11 **Easter Sun Rise Worship Service**
7:00 A.M. Refreshments following.

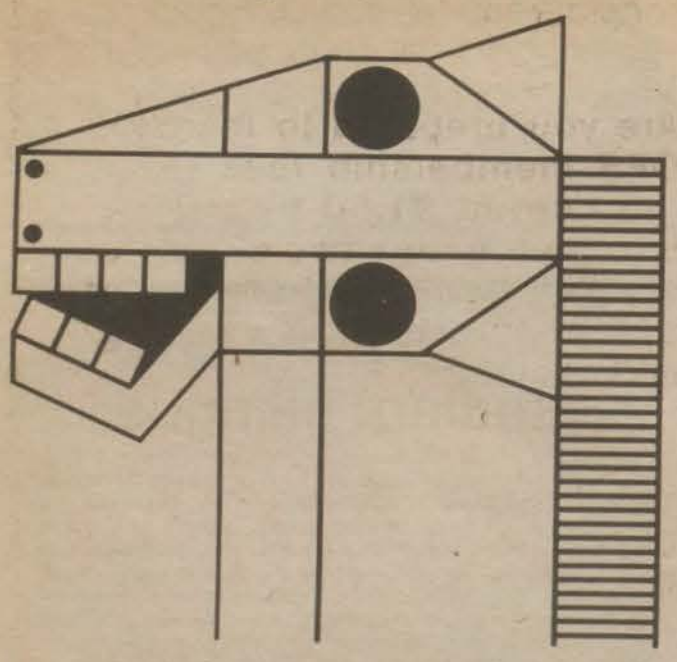
IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

208 Sunset Ave. Phone: 253-7257

SUBMARINES
MOUSSACCA
SOUVLAKI
ZORBA'S SUBMARINE RESTAURANT
2127 University Ave. W.
(corner of Rankin)
254-7997
PASTITSIO
GYROS
COMBINATION DINNERS
GREEK SALAD

Eat In or Take Out Orders
Come on in and try our Delicious Food!

EQUUS



a play by Peter Shaffer
a presentation of the University Players
APRIL 1-4, 8-11
8 p.m., 7:30 on Sundays

ESSEX HALL THEATRE
University of Windsor Wyandotte West at Patricia
Tickets $4.00/$4.50 Group rates available
Box Office open 4-9 p.m. daily beginning March 29
253-4565

WARNING: Production requirements include scenes of nudity and coarse language which may be offensive.

Cliff Erickson: folksinger laureate

by Bogdan Antonescu

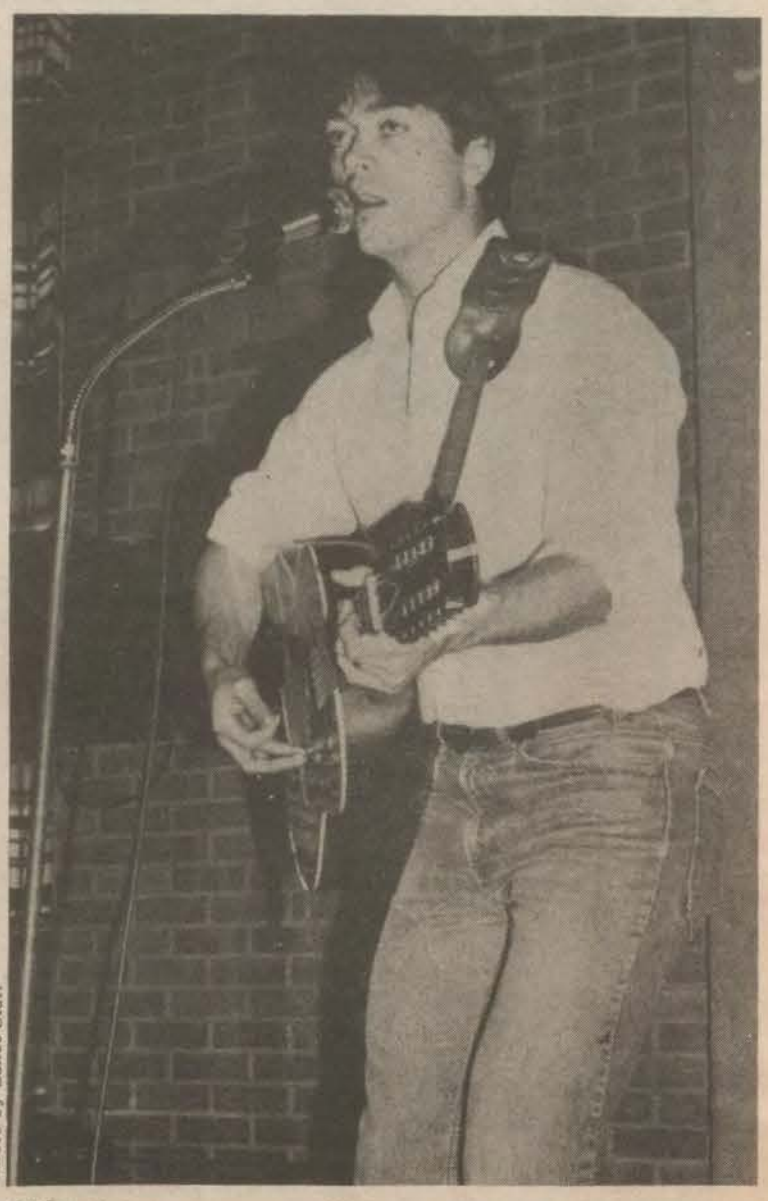


Photo by Lance Staff

Cliff Erickson returns to Windsor to pick up his music degree.

Folksinger Cliff Erickson is back at SAC's pub this week, and from the looks of things, it could be a packed house over the weekend.

Erickson entertained a fairly large Monday night audience with his own style of folk rock. Even though Windsor musical tastes are known to be much harder, Erickson has almost become a fixture at SAC's pub and constantly seems to draw.

This is because of his rapport with the crowd. There seem to be no frills to Erickson's show: no light show, no back-up band, just the singer with his guitar and his music.

He constantly communicates with his audience, recruites people to sing with him, and goes as far as singing "Stairway to Heaven" in his own folk style to please the crowd.

Most of all, Erickson makes every willing member of his audience become a part of the shw, either by havng him clap, sing along, or simply by talking to him. It seems that there is always need for a folksinger troubadour like Erickson.

So if you're tired of listening to Foreigner and Journey all day long, take that cotton out of your ears, and come to the pub to listen to something new that's been there all the while — Cliff Erickson, Cheers.

THE CINEMA CRITIC

Richard Pryor

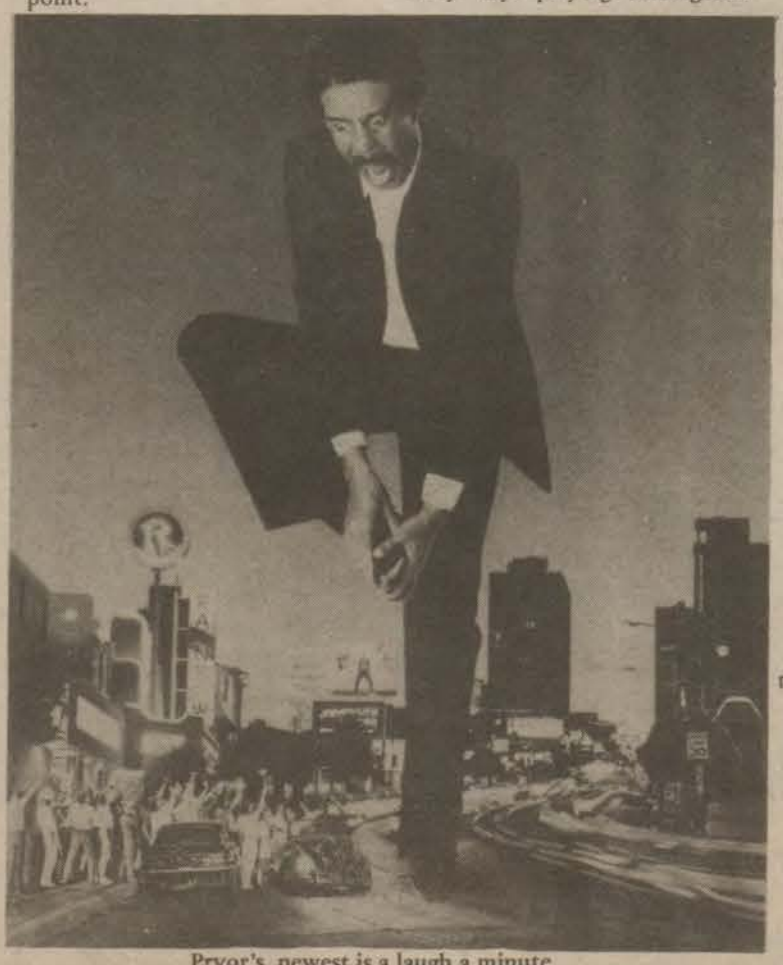
by John Liddle

By nature, the stand up comic is a hybrid artist. He must be able to combine the skills of a talented actor with the acerbic wit of a jester. As well, he must be able to make us aware of the problems of our society by making us laugh at them.

Richard Pryor is a case in point.

In his newest film, "Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip", Pryor reels through close to two hours of non-stop stand up comedy, leaving his audience gasping for air from laughing too hard.

Anyone with a fundamental knowledge of Pryor knows that he operates with no holds barred. Consider: his hilarious accounts of his trip to Africa "to find his roots"; his reminiscing of his early days playing one-nighters in Mafia clubs and strip-joints; and his "Pryor on fire" routine that recounts the accident (freebasing cocaine) which nearly cost him his life.



Pryor's newest is a laugh a minute

"Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip" was filmed at the Hollywood Palladium over two consecutive nights. This alone might lead one to consider Pryor's latest effort as being a mere re-hash of "Richard Pryor Live in Concert", but the material offered by Pryor in his Lenny Bruce style is all fresh.

A perfect example is Pryor's use of profanity and racial slurs. In one of the film's poignant moments, Pryor moves away from his unfettered persona and reminds us all of the stupidity and ignorance of the word "nigger" has in today's vernacular.

But these points are, at best, moot, because an entertaining film such as Pryor's "Hollywood Strip" doesn't deserve trite criticisms; all that it does deserve is a belly full of laughs, and praise.

Onstage seating for *Equus*

The School of Dramatic Art announces that onstage seating will be available for students and their friends for the season-ending performances of Equus.

For only $2, a maximum of 12 people per show will have the experience of being right up onstage, next to the performers; certainly this would be an exciting experience.

Telephone reservations will not be accepted; tickets are available only from the Essex Hall box office from 4 p.m. — 9 p.m. daily. These special tickets are valid only until 10 minutes before showtime.

Toronto's *Truth and Rights* lives up to their name

by Lorenzo Buj

As Canada's front running reggae band, Toronto's Truth And Rights have only their own reputation to live up to.

Only? Actually, no easy thing, considering they've now twice won prizes at the Annual Black Music Awards. This year as top reggae band with a top reggae single, "Metro's No. 1 Problem", to go along with it, and last year for another top song, "Acid Rain."

Closing the ISO Culture Night festivities at old St. Denis Hall this past Saturday, they were at it again, proving themselves with two tidily arranged, abundant sets of ornate, sensuous music that didn't fail to move the audience physically.

Giving Jah his due wasn't a problem. Certainly the main issue on lead singer Ovid's mind with his irrespressible hopping, swirling, arms-in-the-air energy leading the band through "Black Plight," "This Is Not My Day," and all the rest of those numbers that drove on melodically, despite the oddly shaped sounds produced at the lower ends of the scale (no doubt due to the old building's concrete structure and high ceiling – a sound mixer's headache).

But seeing Truth And Rights' effectiveness only in "go feet" entertainment terms is not enough. It transpires too often like this in the wake of well attended gigs, happily appreciated music, but poorly understood cultural and political causes which set the whole thing in motion. Seeking to dispel some of the obscurity surrounding the whole Rasta-raggae outlook, I spoke to Truth And Rights' drummer, Dengel, who was more than glad to be of assistance in the matter.

Bob Marley as his own personal influence was about as far as I got at to the heart of the question of specific musical background. Perhaps it's soul that's the real issue here. For performers finding themselves increasingly involved with the music business, Truth And Rights has a curious and compelling desire to keep the music in its context.

Quiet, his dreadlocks shaking lightly with every inclination of the head, Dengel begins explaining all this, making an easy transition between a discussion of the music, its sources, and, most importantly, the cultural background which makesexpression possible.

"What we sing about, the oppressed people of the world can identify with it immediately, or not only oppressed people, but just conscious people."

And what about the social and political aspects?

"It's hard to separate the two. In the end it's what everything seems to come down to; I'd like to think in terms of it as culture, that which embraces the social and the political."

So, the link between art and life is direct, and culture is the voice of revolution. "Our art is our life, and our life is our art," Ovid cuts in. Then Dengel again, "Music plays such an important role in our society, so we create to relate to the struggles of the people, and all people. Look at our lyrics, we want people to identify, and to give them strength to overcome what they are bearing."

For most blacks the average income is less than $12,000 a year, which is even less than a lot of other minorities, so they're bound to retaliate under the pressure to live."

He says later in the interview, "to get nasty about it, it's that you're here to work for the rich, and the police force is to protect the property of the rich because the poor don't have any, and the whole thing is a moderized form of slavery, any sane person can see that. It's not only in relation to black people, look at the Third World, look at South America where the resources come out of to run the world. So we should all see, we should all be human, and try to maintain and create some balance, since we all fight our own battles on different levels. You and me in what we do."

Hence a single like "Metro's No. 1 Problem" with its lyrics about cold reality balanced by that blend of vocals and rhythm all under control, never lapsing into harsh rantings. Dengel explains, "I mean, you could sound like rock and roll if you want to. I mean passionately fanatic and angry."

They have their own way. The seven band members (the other five are: Chico, bass; Natta, keyboards; Quammie, percussion; Vance, lead guitar; Mohjah, rhythm guitar) get past the inevitable frictions that are produced because "we have a base that's more than us. The force we are dealing with is much more powerful than just the individual."

How about the youth today, white and black, coming from the city, from the despair and violence of the ghettos, or, as likely, from the ennui, the suffocation of the suburbs, will they manage?

"It's been written in the scriptures that the truth will be revealed to the suckling babes, because, you understand, it's the older people who are responsilbe for the past."

No denying it. It's difficult to criticise such belief, though the North American spiritual wlderness certainly makes it stand out as an oddity in this day and age. But that's precisely why "reggae is relevant in the space and time we are living in.

"Here in North America there's no proper cultural base. It is like everybody walking around on no ground, so what happens when they see people like us is that we get very weird responses. By the way they react to me, I see they don't know their own country and can't appreciate us.

"The reaction of most people is shock or novelty." Later, when a friend of mine stepped out with Chico in search of some natural food, I'm told that making the round of the confectionaries (Ah! True bastions of nutritional health even when everything else is closed) resulted in more stares and more cases of blinkered vision than we'd expect a displaced alien – say, your fave politican – to encounter.

God's children wander far from home. Let's hope that when the tedium that is touring clashes with spreading the word of "I and I," Truth And Rights keeps up the music: the guard at the gateway.

ZOËY'S
the gift people

Gifts starting at $1.00

20% off for students

530 PELISSIER ST. 254-5580

Students serving students

Zac's Pub presents

Cliff Erickson
March 29 - 31
April 1 - 3

Grotty Beats/Belinda Metz
April 5 - 7 April 8

Closed
Good Friday April 9
Saturday April 10

Erect
April 12 - 17

Pending approval by the Students' Administrative Council, a referendum wil take place on Monday April 5th and Tuesday April 6th.

The following question will be considered:

Are you prepared to increase OFS membership fees from the current $1.50 (representing the fee for a two semester academic year) to the extent of $1.50 for a three dollar total for two semesters?

Polling stations will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday April 5th and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday April 6th.

Polling stations will be located in the lobbies of the University Centre, the Leddy Library, the Business Building, Essex Hall, the Faculty of Human Kinetics, the Faculty of Education, and the Law Building.

There will be a polling station in the lobby of the Lebel Building on Tuesday only.

SAC ESTD 1929
THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

What happens when the party is over?

by Michael Sobocan

All year we have followed the Lancer teams and athletes in their quest for a major title. Some were successful and some were not so fortunate. The Lancer football squad made the playoffs but fell victim in the first round. The basketball team claimed league laurels but faiied in their bid for a national championship.

But what about the athletes? What becomes of them upon graduation? Some settle themselves into the community and working world of the business elite. Some try to carry their athletic skills into the realm of professional sports.

In Canada, there is a chance for prospective football players to earn a living in the CFL. But for basketball players, you cannot find your bread and butter in Canada.

Last year, Bruce Walker, an ex-Lancer, earned himself a job on the Ottawa Roughriders. This year, Bob Bridgeman signed with the Calgary Stampeders and John Cellestino is trying to earn a spot on the Hamilton Ti-cat squad.

Bridgeman Celestino

Bridgeman, a hefty Human Kinetics honours student, has been a Lancer stand-out for the past four years. "I'm glad to be going to Calgary", explained Bob,"I know their system and they know me". A defensive line coach that worked with Bridgeman in Edmonton last year signed with Calgary as a defensive co-ordinator. He liked what he saw in Bridgeman and Calgary quickly signed the 252 lb. defensive end. "They (Calgary) are in a rebuilding year and they want to use me as an offemsive centre, but I could still play defense. In the CFL, you have to be capable of playing both ways". Bridgeman feels he doesn't have the height necessary to play a defensive end in the CFL but he is confident he can play anywhere. "I'll play as long as I can and as long as I can still enjoy the game", he finished.

B-ballers

Unlike football, there isn't a professional league to consider in Canadian basketball. But some Lancers have migrated to Europe to seek a post-University basketball career. Ex-Lancers Charlie Pearsall and Kevin Greenwood both grabbed at the opportunity to play for real money. But others retired to the business world and the recreational leagues. Others are finished for good.

Ritchie

"Physically, I can't play anymore", explained graduating John Ritchie,"I'm just looking for employment". Ritchie will leave with a Human Kinetics degree and a special Business degree. He is leaning towards sports related employment at the management and/or marketing level. "I wouldn't mind being a brewer's representative", he added,"I would try to sponsor sport's activities. What I'm really looking for is a wife. About 5'10", blonde, pretty. . ."

Korosec

Stan Korosec will finish his honors Business Degree this summer and is contemplating the European basketball circuit. "I'm looking for a job in Sarnia. I'm getting married in October and my fiancee works in Sarnia. So that's where we'll live. I'm looking at playing semi-pro ball in Sweden and I'd still like to play. I kind of miss the game already, but nothing is settled yet".

Hermanautz

Some athletes just aren't sure which way they want to go. Phil Hermanutz wants to attend graduate school next year to supplement his honors Communication Studies degree. "Right now I'm not really sure what I want to do", offered Phil,"but I know I won't be playing basketball next year".

Some athletes do compete after University competition. But most of them are in the same job-seeking pool as the rest of the graduating student body.

V... is for vim, vigor, vitality and Vasque!

Super comfort for women...

CASCADE

7508 - CASCADE

For mile after mile comfort and protection through the toughest terrains with water repellent split leather, padded ankle and bellows tongue, steel shank, Vibram* lug soles for traction and wear.

(Available at leading sporting good's stores across Canada.)

for him and her!

Vasque the outdoor boot

★35¢ Ball Park Franks ★Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

★Pinball ★Friendly, party atmosphere

BRIDGE HOUSE
1886 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:
Fiddler on the Roof
Only When I Laugh
Raise The Titanic
Too Hot To Handle
Til Marriage Do Us Part
2 Weeks Til Tri-Tourney
(Sign Up Now)
Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

APRIL FOOL:
Somebody who sits around all spring!
Get up! Walk! Ski! Be active!
PARTICIPACTION

Pizza Pick-up 10% off
Free delivery with minimum order

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Corner of Sandwich and Mill
255-1833

THURSDAY IS U of W NIGHT!

CHICKEN WINGS
$1.00 OFF
10 Wings for $1.99 reg. $2.99
18 Wings for $3.69 reg. $4.69

- Dine in only
- Please show your I.D. before ordering
- Served with your choice of sauce — MILD, HOT, SUICIDE

Every Day Wing Ding
10 pieces Chicken Wings
$1.49
(Dine in only please)
Between 4-6pm

See The Lance for next Thursday's Special!

Video Game Freaks!
Free PACMAN T-shirt if you can score
50,000 or more

Athletic scholarships, views from the other side

by George Henry
with CUP files

Whatever the drawbacks or advantages, universities in Canada can now offer student-athletes the attraction of financial aid for athletic ability.

This year the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) passed a motion allowing schools to grant athletic scholarships. It was a decision opposed in principle and practise by both Quebec's and Ontario's respective university athletic associations.

"We don't want to get into the professional entertainment buisness, where athletes are looked at as some kind of commodity," said Ed Enos, Concordia Director of Athletics.

The other provinces, however, want scholarships. The west sees athletic awards as a means to end the "bronze drain" of Canadian athletes on scholarships to the United States. The Maritime provinces want scholarships as a way of luring athletes to their universities. There are not enough top athletes coming through their high schools, argue the Maritime universities.

Athletic scholarships have been a controversial issue in Canadian universities for years.

It was hotly debated at the 1980 annual meeting of the CIAU where a vote to allow athletic scholarships gained the two-thirds majority needed to change the CIAU constitution.

The decision prompted the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) to threaten pulling out of CIAU competition. With the unity of the CIAU at stake the members agreed to a one-year moratorium on athletic scholarships. A year has passed, the moratorium is over, and scholarships are legal.

The decision to allow athletic scholarships sees the awards divided into three categories. The most controversial are first-party awards, those given to a student-athlete and paid for by a university.

Second party awards are given by the provincial government, and third party awards are paid for by an outside agency, to a student attending a univesity of their own choice.

The QUAA has no intention of offering athletic awards.

"We oppose all levels of scholarships," said Carl Totzke, president of the OUAA, "but we are willing to compete against schools who offer third and second party awards."

But the OUAA also wants CIAU restrictions imposed to prevent recruiting abuses of Ontario athletes by the Atlantic provinces, by establishing recruitment quotas and boundaries.

"We want to have Ontario athletes playing in Ontario," said Totzke.

The Atlantic University Athletic Association (AUAA), however, does not want restrictions on athletic recruitment, it wants to award scholarships in order to attract athletes from other regions.

The OUAA and the AUAA are at an impasse. An ad-hoc committee has been set up by the CIAU to find a compromise suitable to all parties.

After the decision was made to allow scholarships at this year's annual meeting of the CIAU in June, Ontario universities voted to withdraw from CIAU competition the following day.

Later in September the OUAA reluctantly agreed to compete in the 1981-82 season because it hadn't had enough time to review its position in the CIAU.

However, a committee has been established by Ontario universities to review the workings of athletic scholarships being offered in other institutons and the future positon of the OUAA in the CIAU.

"It's a wait and see attitude for next year," said Totzke. In Quebec, the QUAA opposed the university-offered scholarships, but didn't oppose second and third party awards.

QUEBEC AGREES

Most of the universities in Quebec are generally willing to compete at the CIAU despite first-party awards.

"If a school has to do it (grant scholarships) to draw in players we won't oppose it," said Enos. "We are willing to compete regardless."

According to the CIAU, no institution has offered first-party scholarships, although the Atlantic universities have indicated they fully intend to offer direct university scholarships in the near future.

Other provinces have initiated programs of government-sponsored scholarships. The British Columbia government is offering 550 scholarships of $1,000 to students attending any of the three universities.

The Alberta government is also offering its own scholarships and the Saskatchewan government is investigating the possibility of athletic awards.

In Manitoba the government has entered into a joint cost-sharing program of athletic scholarships with the universities.

IMPROVE ATHLETICS

The QUAA and the OUAA both feel that any money made available by the government for scholarships should be used to improve athletic programs and not to aid athletes.

"If there is money we would rather it not be used for scholarships," said Totzke. "Better use for the money would be directed toward improving equipment, facilities, administration and coaching staff."

In Quebec the financial situation of the provincial government rules out the possibility of any funds becoming available to improve athletic departments. If the government did offer scholarships, the money should be given on the basis of financial need.

Until now student need for financial aid has not been a major argument in the scholarship debate.

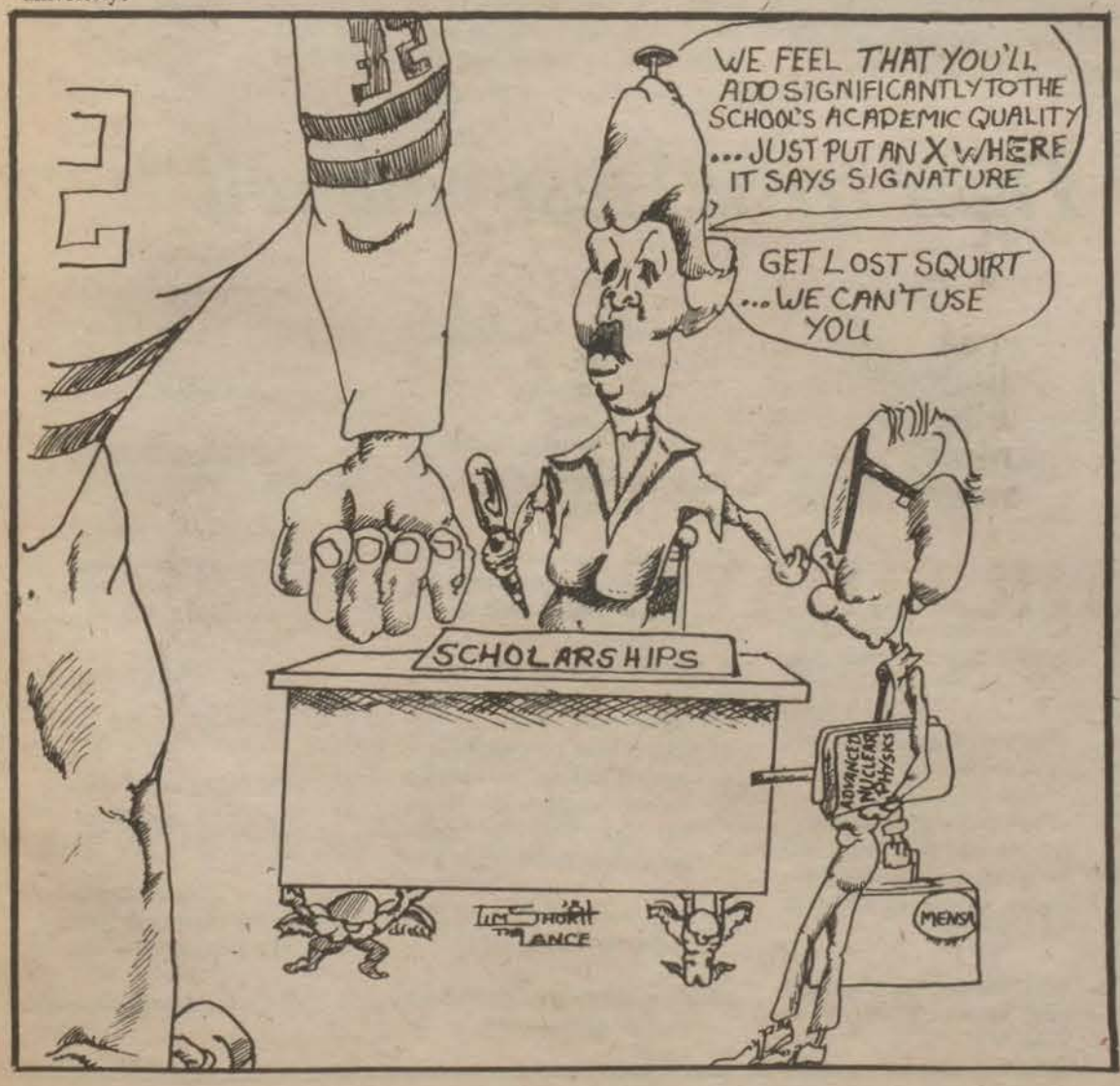
"The reason for the awards has been to improve athletics," said Totzke. "The (financial) need factor has not been given much attention."

ATTRACT REGIONS

Institutions wanting athletic scholarships are interested in attracting top athletes from other regions or in keeping their athletes from pursuing athletic scholarship offers from other areas. They are not interested in financial assistance to student-athletes.

Those opposing university-awarded athletic scholarships fear the awards will become essentially an elitist device, direc-

Continued on page eighteen



THE BEANERY TAVERN
"female dancers"
continuous shows
from
8:00 PM
no cover - no minimum
Pitt & Goueau St.

OLD LONDON STREET

THE DOUGALLS
Wed., Fri., Sat.
March 31 - May 1

OGIE'S OVEN
Open for Lunch and Dinner
11:30 - 8:00 pm daily

*BFBIT Burger
(1 lb. of 100% Beef)
*Best Clam Chowder in Town
*Cabbage Rolls
*Chili
*Perogis
*Steak Sandwich
*Chicken Wings
*Rib Dinners
*Homemade Soups

and More...

*Oyster Bar:
On Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays,
SHRIMP, CRAB CLAWS, and RAW OYSTERS

*Thursday's Special
Chicken-in-a-Basket
*Friday's Special
1/2 lb. Pickeral - $5.95

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
NO COVER CHARGE
"When the Pub's rock'n...don't bother knock'n"
655 University West
254-1234
Licensed under L.L.B.O.

CHOOSING THE RIGHT CAREER ISN'T EASY

We'd like to offer you a challenge – a career in dealing with professionals – a career in Life insurance sales and/or sales management.

It's one of the few careers that offers you freedom of action and decision and an unusually high measure of security and personal satisfaction.

We know it isn't easy choosing the right career. Perhaps we at Metropolitan Life can help you make the right choice. Why not drop by and see us. We'll be on Campus on:

Monday, April 5, 1982

Metropolitan Life
Where the future is now

OUAA will lose in the long run

Continued from page seventeen

ted towards high profile men's varsity athletics.

Although with second party awards the government may stipulate guidelines for the distribution of money, institutions are free to choose the athletes receiving the awards. This still does not avoid the abuses feared with first party awards.

NO UNIVERSITY TIES

"Third party awards are the way to go about it," said Enos. "Make it third party so there are no ties to the university.

"They should cover a broad spectrum of people, necessary for a well rounded university, and not only for athletic or academic achievement," added Enos.

An Ad Hoc Committee on Student Athletic Awards set up by the CIAU issued a report which recognized some of the abuses feared by the opponents of scholarships.

Some arguments the document raised were that scholarships:

– may or may not result in the exploitation of the student-athlete.

– may or may not place a high emphasis on the recruitment of student athletes which may result in abuses.

– may or may not circumvent or ignore academic goals through entrance violations and other academic violations.

– may or may not result in the undue emphasis on winning and losing and a subsequent de-emphasis of goals in the remainder of the program.

– may or may not result in an over-concentration on high profile activities to the detriment of other activities, especially as it relates to financial costs.

The regulations governing scholarships allow for a maximum of one $1,000 award per student. The regulations also require a student to complete at least one year (three full courses) at the university granting the award to be eligible for a direct scholarship. A student, in order to be eligible for subsequent awards, must maintain the equivalent of three full courses.

CIAU regulations also allow only members of the AUAA and Lakehead University in Thunder Bay to use scholarships to recruit athletes from other regions. But there are restrictions on the number of athletes they can recruit.

It is also "strongly recommended" in the regulations that a university offer an equal number of scholarships to male and female student athletes.

The scholarship debate has been a saga that will surely continue. What was meant to improve university athletics is also threatening to irreparably split the governing body. It is a wait and see affair.

Echoing the anti-scholarship principle long voiced in Canada, Frank Kush, coach of the Hamilton Tiger Cats and former coach of Arizona State College, said in the June issue of Maclean's magainze, "Revenue, recognition and recruiting. They are the three evils of college athletics. With scholarships you get a different perspective of the entire sport, and your values, as far as education is concerned, begin to become tarnished."

Editor's Note: *Now that you've heard what they have to say, read next week's paper to hear what the real issue is in respect to this oversimplified question. You will get the inside track on athletic scholarships from a local perspective, why we don't advocate having them.*

In the meantime try to remember five names you heard on American networks that you've read in the **Windsor Star**. *Did any of you switch from the Canadian Championship game to the Houston, North Carolina game? I did.*

DOUBLE THE OFS FEE?

U of T said No!
Brock said No!

WINDSOR WILL SAY NO

VOTE NO IN THE REFERENDUM ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY
April 5th and 6th

Killers bowl over competition

by Ed Corrado

The University of Windsor Bowling League just concluded another year of fun bowling. The team "Killers II" were declared champions after a tightly fought battle with last year's champions "The High Rollers" who finished in second place. This year's champions are: Dave Coughlin, Dave Doyle, Dave Hillis and Joe Pavelich. Third place went to "The Misfits". Notable mention is extended to Peggy Sedler for her fine performance as President of this year's league. The Sunday night league finishes this Saturday with its annual banquet which is looked forward to by all participants.

Outstanding bowlers are: Willie Palko . . . men's high average 178, Peggy Sedlar . . . ladies high average 146, Paul Ellis . . . men's high triple 571, Cathie Maas . . . ladies high triple 456, Mike Anderson . . . men's high single 222, and Jo-Anne Lefler . . . ladies high single 192. All outstanding bowlers will be awarded prizes and trophies.

Next year's President Jim Gordon is looking forward to another fun season. It looks to be even more promising than the one just concluded. New participants are always welcome. Bowling begins on the 26th of September. For more information contact Jim Gordon at 944-5914 or Ed Corrado at 966-0689.

Tiger trivia' test yourself'

QUESTIONS

1) Who was the manager of the Detroit Tigers in their pennant-winning year of 1968?

2) Why was Billy Martin fired from the Detroit Tigers?

3) Champ Summers was recently traded What time was he sent to, and who did the Tigers receive in exchange for him?

4) Who was the last Tiger pitcher to win a Cy Young Award?

5) Within the last ten years, what Tiger hit the most RBI's in a season?

6) What is Sparky Anderson's number, and who had this number before him?

7) Which Tiger infielders had the best and worst fielding percentages last season?

8) True or False. Mick Kelleher (last year's alternate Tiger third baseman) has had at least 14 home runs in every season he played before coming to the Tigers, but last year, he didn't get a single home run.

9) Who was/is the highest paid player in Tiger history?

10) How much was Al Kaline's annual salary when he retired?

ANSWERS

1) Mayo Smith

2) He told pitcher Joe Coleman to throw bean-balls at the batters.

3) He was sent to the San Francisco Giants in exchange for Enos Cabell.

4) Denny McLain

5) Rusty Staub

6) No. 11, Bill Freehan

7) Best – Allan Trammell, Worst – Tom Brookens

8) False. Kelleher has never had a career home run.

9) Lance Parrish makes in excess of $650,000 a year.

10) $100,000

Campus and community recreation

Intramural V-ball

Well here they are folks, the scores you've all been waiting for (no doubt). The co-ed volleyball season came to a close last week with some surprising results.

In the recreational league it was the Reiders team who spiked their way to victory over scond place finishers Commerce and third place finishers Jacque's Jacks.

The Jetsetters had little trouble winning the competitive league. Regular season winners Spike Setters had to settle for fourth place behind the Benchers third, and the Electa Rebels second.

Convenor Lori Domarchuk commented on the success of the league, thanks to the referees and players.

Jets top puckshufflers

Ball hockey competition rapped up last week, with a come from behind win for the Jets over the pride of Poland Solidarity.

The Polish representative had a commanding 7 to 2 lead at half time, but the Jets finally took off responding with 10 goals in the second half, four by five-year man Robert Service to win the final 12 to 10.

Games leading to the final match-up:
Polish Eagles 3 vs Electa 6
Jets 7 vs Maple Buds 2
Jets 10 vs Dazzlers 5
Solidarity 10 vs Electa 2

This is the third consecutive year the Jets have won the title. The members of the winning team included:
Richrd "Crash" Caryns
Rick Patterson
Jim "Tomahok" Wesse
Cassie Hossak
Chuck "Rap" Dungey
Gord "Check" Sissingh
Robert "5 year man" Service

The fan support was appreciated for the play-off game. We would like to thank all officials and participants for the success of this year's league. Special Note! Sory Hec.

Photo by Mark Miatollo

Intramural V-Ball Action

They love shuttle cocks

The annual spring badminton tournament came to a close this past week. Exciting play and talent was exhibited in all matches (except yours J.W.!) This year Karen Ilsjanich cleaned up. She won women's singles, mixed doubles and doubles. Her partners were Sue Laymen and Mike Nageleisen. Karen displayed a lot of talent in her matches as well as sportsmanship. Men's doubles offered the tightest competition of the tournament with twenty-two teams entering. In the finals Tan, Khian Hong and Ang, Chee Peng were victorious. Men's singles was equally exciting with twenty-four racketeers. In the final match Tan, Khian Hong defeated Kelvin Lee by a score of 15-7. The two competitors had battled it out previously in the early rounds with Lee being victorious.

Congratulations to all the competitors in this year's tournament, thanks for your participation.

BRIAN'S BEAUTY SALON
3166 Sandwich Street West
(Just past the DH)
254-7829
Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Open Friday nights until 9 P.M.
Free shampooing & conditioning with all services.
10% discount to all U of W students on presentation of valid I.D.

The difference between you and a person who's fit is that anything you can do he can do better.
PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES
All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

SAC FILMS

SUNDAY, APRIL 4
7 & 9:15 PM
1120 MATH BUILDING
ADMISSION STUDENTS $1.25
NON-STUDENTS $2.00

Vanier Vittles

Monday, April 5	Beef Vegetable Soup Fishwich Chili on Toast	Baked Ham Beef Chop Suey
Tuesday, April 6	Chicken Vegetable Soup Macaroni & Cheese Pancake Special	Pot Roast Baked Cod
Wednesday, April 7	Canadian Cheese Soup Pizza Salisbury Steak	Lasagna Creamed Chipped Beef
Thursday, April 8	Philly Pepper Pot Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Scalloped Ham & Potatoes	B.Bq. Ribs Hungarian Goulash & Noodles
Friday, April 9	CLOSED — GOOD FRIDAY Swedish Meatballs	
Saturday, April 10	Soup of the Day Hot Hamburg Sandwich	Veal Parmesan Swedish Meatballs
Sunday, April 11	Soup of the Day Sloppy Joes	Baked Ham Chicken Cacciatore

SAC ESTD 1929
COMMON HOUR
ARE YOU READY FOR THE SUMMER?
ARE YOU READY FOR A GOOD TIME?

From the Producer of "National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE"
BILL MURRAY in
MEATBALLS
Speaker's Pit
12:00 - 1:30
and the University Centre

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1970 MAZDA 1200 coupe, 69600 miles. Call Ed 256-3800.

HP–34 C PLUS EXTRA BATTERY, on eyear old, excellent condition, $160. Phone 944-3459 evenings.

IT'S A GOOD PAIR OF LADIES' wine coloured shoes. Size 7½, Worn only once. High heels and very elegant looking – $12.00 Phone 252-6731.

MUST SELL: 1978 YAMAHA XS 400. Bought new in 1979. Cast wheels, shoe FM 2 Fairing, low miles quick. Excellent conditon. $9.50 Call Jim at 948-1502.

FOR SALE: SPEAKERS. TWO high performance stuido quality speakers. Horn loaded, 3-way. Walnut woodgrain cabinet. Must be seen and heard! $500 Call Tony 948-9239.

FOR SALE: 1 '81 LLOYD'S MULTIples stero system. Features: a record player, cassette recorder/player, 8-trackplayer and AM/FM/FM stereo tuner (spks. not included). Asking $75 – $120. Phone 256-8490.

BIKE FOR SALE: VELOSPORT Criterium 12-speed, 25 inch frame. Pedals, brakes, crank, derailleurs, hub sets, shifters are all Shimano 600. Toe clips, No. 1 Pump plastic fenders, alloy rims 27 X 1 1/8, touring tires. Not even 1 year old yet. Call Alastair at 944-7380.

CARS FOR SALE: HONDA CIVIC 76, Nova 76, Pontiac 75. Call 256-4887 after 12.

FOR SALE: 1 DOUBLE BED, dresser, desk 3 chiars, T.V. black & white. Prices (cheap) Enquire 254-7960. Peter.

FOR SALE: ONE COMBINATION auto amplifier, power booster, 25 watts per side. One year old, 4 months used, excellent condition, all packaging and instructions included. A steal at 35 dollars. Phone Brad 255-1559.

FOR SALE: 100 WATT, AMPEG V-4 guitar amplifier head. Includes master volume and cover. $300. Call 969-7936.

1 ANTIQUE SINGER SEWING MAchine for sale. $125. 262-1619.

FOR SALE: SIZE 9 WEDDING gown and veil in excellent condition. $250 or best offer. Call 734-8396.

FOR SALE: 1977 HONDA 750 Super Sport in excellent condition. Back rest, low mileage. $2,000 or best offer. Call 948-5121.

1971 DODGE CHARGER 500 V-8 318 engine automatic 80,000 original miles $650. 948-1590.

1982 AKAI QUARTZ LOCK, DIrect drive tuntable and Akai model AM-991 integrated amp. Best offer. Also Playboy/Penthouse collection, recent issues. Cheap. Call 255-1860, Dale.

HI FI FOR SALE: PIONEER–Amp., tuner, casette deck and speakers. Technics turntable. Everything must go. Complete $800 or best offer. Interested please call 254-6357. For Bennet.

HOUSING

ROOM IN SHARED HOUSE FOR responsible student. 5 min.s from campus, $100/month, spacious, semi-furnished, move in end of April (or earlier at reduced rate) 256-4687.

FOR RENT: MAY 1 to SEPT 1 Modern Country home, 1 mile from St. Clair College. Car necessary. Very reasonable rent in exchange for dog sitting and lawn cutting. Call 969-9909.

WANTED: A FEMALE STUDENT to share a one-bedroom apartment. Available July 1. 3 minute walk at Wyandotte and Askin. Call 254-7941.

APT TO SUBLET: MAY 1 TO AUG 31. One bedroom. Five minutes from University. Aug. rent free. Call 255-7647.

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Opposite the Faculty of Law. Furnished. Call 256 1015.

SUBLET APARTMENT: 3 BEDrooms, with spacious living room, and kitchen. Carpeting throughout. For $350 a month. Phone 254-1908.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM house from May 1 to Sept. 3/82. One block from Campus. Furnished. Parking space. Rent reasonable. Please call 256-7464.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET MAY – Sept. Large rooms, balcony, hardwood floors recently painted, well kept, laundry and parking, two min. to campus. low rent. Call 253-1597.

SUBLET: 2 BEDROOM–FURNished apartment – close to university. Available June 1 to Aug. 31. Call 256-9839 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: A MALE STUDENT TO share a $350 two bedroom apartment, you will have your own room by only paying $90 a month, everything included. Available at May 1st, walking distance to University. Call 253-9385.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 MINS. walk to U.. Two large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. $213 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. For more information please call 253-8434.

2 BEDROOM APT. TO SUBLET, 15 min. walk to University. Furnished, available May 1. Call 254-0418.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for May 1 – Sept. 1. 2 bedroom Apt. 15 min. walk to University, furnished. Call 254-0418.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET. FULLY furnished, one bedroom apartment 5 minute walk from campus. Rent negotiable, available anytime between May and August. Call 252-0154. Ask for Bruce.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT fully furnished to sublet. $265 monthly, utilities included. Available from May 1 or June 1 to September 1. 5-10 minute walk from U of W. Call 256-0420 and see it for yourself.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT TO rent May – August. Close to U. If interested call 255-1408.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTment to sublet May 1 to Aug 31 with rent negotiable. Renewal of lease possible thereafter. Quiet buildidng. 5 minute walk to University. Please call 256-6848.

TO SUBLET: MAY 1 TO SEPT. 1 A 2 bedroom ant. Fully furnished, wall to wall carpet, 7 minutes from U of W. Phone us and give us an offer! 256-9296.

ROOM IN SHARED HOUSE, 5 MIN. from campus, carpeted, furnished, air-cond., $100/month, non-smoker preferred. 256-4687.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, FIVE minute walk from university. Available May 1st. Clean, neat, broadloomed. Rent is negotiable. Phone 254-8208 anytime.

"HOUSE-SIT" FOR THE SUMMER. May & June – partly furnished basement suite. July & Aug. – fully furnished whole house. Females preferred – low rent. Must be non-smoker. Phone 256-9298.

WANTED FROM MAY TO AUGUST. Suitable accommodation for responsible married student plus child. Prefer townhouse to sublet. Phone collect. (705) 742-1948.

LARGE BACHELOR APARTMENT to sublet
When: May 1 to Aug. 31, 1982
Where: 1933 Riverside Dr. W. Riverside and Bridge (t min. from law school)
– fully furnished
– laundry room facilities
– parking
– next to public swimming pool and park. Telephone 256-5775.

SUBLET. WANT A FEMALE GIRL to share a one bedroom apartment for summer holidays. Please call 254-7941.

MALE STUDENT HAS COMPLETEly furnished two bedroom apt to share with one other from May 1. Rent $153.50. 15 minute walk to campus. Phone 252-1792.

ROOMMATE WANTED: LOOKING for a mature roommate to share 2-bedroom apt. with graduate student. Close to campus. Fully furnished. $110 per month. May – Sept. Call Peter 253-6246 (days), 254-5567 (eve.)

TO SUBLET MAY 1st – ONE small one bedroom apartment unfurnished, at Wyandotte and Partington. Call 256-8688.

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE AVailable, 327 Elm Street. Each with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and garage. Rent negotiable. Call 735-3442.

WANTED: MALE STUDENT TO share 2 bedroom apt. close to U of W. Rent is very reasonable. 254-6651, anytime.

WANTED: FEMALE STUDENT to share a one bedroom apartment, available May 1st. $270/month including utilities. 3 mins. walk only. Please call 254-7941.

HOUSE SITTER WANTED, JUNE 25 – August 8. Giles/Ouellette area. One to thee responsible students. No rent. Only obligation to feed two cats, feed and walk dog, water garden. Call 252-8964.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTment to sublet May – Sept. Rent negotiable call 256-6026.

LOST & FOUND

ANYONE WHO FOUND A BLOCKer for hockey along with a green gym bag, sweat pants and running shoes at Hands Public School about four weeks ago please contact Delta Chi at 253-5583 anytime.

FOUND: ONE MAN'S SUIT IN University Centre. For more information phone 253-4232 ext. 351.

LOST: GREY SUEDE PURSE, Thursday, March 18 in Vanier West. Please return ID and personal belongins, to Lauier Hall front desk or call 256-5249. No questions asked – reward.

LOST: MAN'S GOLD RING SET with topaz in Windsor Hall North, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 11. If foundplease call 948-5483 nights.

LOST: BROWN WALLET AT THE slack bash, February 19. Call Sebastian 255-1408.

Ministries

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave., 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, Assumption University, 254-2512.
Mass Schedule:
Sunday – 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.
11 p.m. Mac Hall
Daily – 11:50 a.m.
Tuesday – 11:50 a.m. and special iiturgy at 5:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:00 – only $1.75.
Saturday – 11:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Recolciliation – On request of any of the chaplains.

CANTERBURY COLLEGE CHAPlain's office hours
Monday – Friday 9:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Daly Eucharists – Monday – Friday 12:15 p.m.
Sunday Eucharist – 10:30 a.m.
Hours may change due to Committee meetings etc.
To make an appointment, please phone 256-6442 – 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. – 254-7882.

VOLUNTEERS

LOOKING FOR WORK EXPERience in a hospital setting? Local hospitals are in need of volunteer to work in the areas of admitting, discharge and chronic care. For information please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157.

PROJECT C.A.P.E. IS IN NEED OF volunteers to assist with an afternoon craft and education program for pschiatrically disabled adults. For details, please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO assist in the delivery and pick-up of library books for city shut-ins. For further information, please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157.

VOLUNTEER REMEDIAL TEACHers are needed to teach basic preschool skills to mentally retarded children. No formal teaching experience or education is required. Please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157 for information.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING BEGINS ext week for the Distress Centre Crisis Line. Donate some time to the community and learn new skills. To register please call the Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

PATIENT VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to teach basic pre-school skills to children a few hours a week. Program begins mid-March. No experience necessary, time and patience requied. For information please call the volunteer office at 253-4157.

GET INVOLVED IN THE DEVELopment of sound mental health. Volunteers are needed to work in various social, recreational and life skills programs with the Canadian Mental Health Association. Volunteer training begins tonight – for information please call 253-4157 or 254-2556.

THE CHILDREN'S ACHIEVEMENT Centre is in need of volunteers to assist in the development of learning disabled children. For further information please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157.

THE HARMONY IN ACTION CLUB has a number of volunteer openings for people interested in working with a recreational program for mentally retarded teens and young adults. Please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157 for information.

ARTISTIC VOLUNTEER IS NEEDed to design a brochure cover for a local social service agency. Please call the Volunteer Office at 253-4157 for further information.

SUPPORTIVE VOLUNTEER NEEDed to provide friendship and social support to a 26 year old male with Down's Syndrome. Weekly commitment required. Transportation an asset. For information please call the Volunteer Office at 253-4157.

FRIENDLY VOLUNTEER NEEDED to be a pal to a 14 year old lacking social skills. Volunteer should be willing to make a weekly commitment. Please call the Volunteer Office at 253-4157 for details.

NOTICES

VOCALIST WANTED TO JOIN EXisting blues band. Experience preferred. Call Simon 253-9480 or Pete 256-4235.

STUDENT TAX RETURNS
Price: Prepared $10, checked $5. NB Drop off at front desk Cody Hall c/o Dave Smith, Room 309. Pick up from Rm. 309 1 week later between 7–10:30 p.m.. Any questions call 254-7126 between 7–10:30 p.m. M–TH.

ATTENTION ALL BOWLERS! WE have something right up your alley. Sign up for great University fun on Sunday nights. That's right. The University of Windsor of Windsor Bowling League invites you to bowl with them this fall. Sign up now for next season. Call Jim at 944-5914 or Ed at 966-0689.

LIEW SU MOI PLEASE REPORT to Miss Rosemary Breschuk (253-3801) International Students' Centre, Cody Hall to receive an important message.

COFFEE HOUSE, SUNDAY NIGHT at the university Centre. Admission $1.00, coffee and tea are free. Come to play your guitar, come to read your poetry or just come to listen.

SAC TYPING SERVICE REQUIRES part-time typists. Must have own typewriter. Please leave name and phone number at SAC office if interested.

ELECTA HUGGIES: PARTY TIME at the first annual Hugging Contest on April 2, 8:30 p.m. Creative prizes will ensure winners an unforgettable reputation. Amplitude of audience applause is critical in determining winners in couple category. Categories are free style, and most teasable squeezer. Judges of individuals are representative of each floor (and are assured a good time). Categories to be innovative. Entry fee 50 cents per person. Check posters in lobby for details. Prizes, music, and dancing – drink & be merry.

MALE STUDENT FROM TAMALE, Ghana, wishes to initiate a penfriendship with a Canadian, preferably female. If interested, please write to Memeni Saaka Adam, P.O. Box 410, Tamale, Ghana, Africa.

COMMERCE FORMAL TICKETS wanted. Name price. 252-1619

WANTED: LEAD GUITARIST with vocals and lead singer to complete rock band playing original music only. Call Derek 735-5248 after 5.

WANTED: VOLKSWAGEN BEETle WITHOUT engine in good condition. Phone 254-0635 evenings.

WANTED: STATISTICS TUTOR Going Rate. Phone 256-9115.

CAMPUS LIBERAL ELECTION meeting Wednesday at 12:30, room 1, 2, 3 University Centre. Guest Speaker Ron Wagenberg. All members attend – new members welcome.

FORMER STAFF AND STUDENT MEMBERS, YOU ARE INVITED TO:
25th ANNIVERSARY
West Humber Junior School
15 Delsing Drive, Rexdale
Saturday, June 5, 1982
1:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. $1 per page. Call 254-7257 after 5, ask for Judy.

PERSONALS

BILY: THANKS SO MUCH FOR the flowers (roses), they meant more than you could imagine. Thanks!
Love Lily

GRANT: COULD YOU PLEASE return my alarm clock to the front desk of Huron Hall. Debbie.

DO YOU KNOW THAT WHAT YOU light with your matches is a federal offense? If you want to smoke use tea leaves!!!

HALLO ZU ALLEN MEINEN Freunden in der Deutschen klasse 15-321. Halt euch dran, denn es sind nur noch zwei Wochen.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SNOOKIE, may your life be full of samanthas!
Love, Chainsaw

BIZARRO! GOODBYE. CRISIS: quick, quick, go to Granny's Funny Farm for KS, OS, O. Comment est-ce qu'on dit . . . Daffy Duck's Hunter? OOOOOHWEEEEE 21-36. So cute, so cudly, what a little Honey. Are you cold? Don't cry, cause Teddy give you big surprise and make you warm and safe. You'll be a happy heart, you'll see! I'll betcha!

FOURTH FLOOR LAURIER THE best looking, best partying girls in the building. Hope to have another chance to party with you soon!
– An anonymous floor.

DEAR DELICIOUS HOT REDS: The Egg Men cordially invite You to an evening of Grade A entertainment. After which we can all go to the Eggs House for a Royal Poaching. Remember your Easter Eggs are coming up soon. Yours Over Easy: The Eggman, Fried and Scrambled.
P.S. Bring toast.

HEY LOOSE H. DUTCHIE. BE careful on the corner you work on Lusy M is extending her territories by sneaking in. Smutty

TO OBERHAUSFUEHER STEVE this ad brought to you by the words Guelph, and motorcycle. H.R. rye nights every two days. Congrats – OHF John.

DEAR SLIM JIM:
I may not be a Delicious Red, but I'm ready and willing to make it a foursome. I have my own meaning of lust to share with an experienced threesome. Or if you are straying from the group a twosome is fine with me.
A jealous friend from third floor.

TARALEE: GOOD LUCK THIS weekend! We know you'll knock 'em dead! Love your 6th floor pals.

GOOD LUCK ALL THIS WEEK 6th Floor Mac! We know you can do it! Love your sisters.

6th FLOOR LAURIER: THE BASEball trophies are already engraved with your names on them! Don't disappoint us! Good luck!

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY KIMMY! Go out and have a "drunken" good time! Love, your roomie.

DAVEY DOUGHNUT: EVEN though you're a loser in basketball, you're still No. 1 with me. Love K.R.

ATTENTION W., SO DID YOU learn to dip your chips yet? Or have you have been bogged down with too much serious conversation as of late? Come up and see me sometime and maybe we'll recapture that "immediate excitement" (or at least find you a first name). The Artsy.

NEW GAME!

HIGH TUITION IS HERE

see pg. 69

Over $1,000,000 for Students to Pay Out!

Weather today:

Chance of acid rain

THE WINDSOR SUN

Price

SAC TO STAGE

DAVID SEVILLE & CHIP-MUNKS IN CONCERT

Mr. D. Bumstead To Run Registrar's Office

pg. 10

Horse protectionist group pickets Vanier meat supplier *pg. 10*

New study shows
VISUAL ARTS DEGREE worth less *pg 10*

' Porky goes to College'

Student caught cheating, University officials pictured here implementing punishment.

New SAC Exec once Annette & Cubby from Mickey Mouse Club

YOU SAID IT

by R. U. Stupid

CAMPUS TALK : What do you think of the proposed tuition hikes slated for implementation next year?

Asked in front of the Leddy Library.

Phil R. Upp. What does implementation mean? Actually I just hang around the library here and stare at all the well developed girls, the way some of them carry their books is a real turn-on.

John Doe, Unknown. "Who cares about these here tuition hikes all I gotta do is stand here and sell my popcorn and taffy apples. I'll never understand why no body wansa buy any of these roasted nuts."

Lynne Mesca, Laurier. Tuition hike? No body ever told me about it. I suppose if I need the extra bread I'll find some way of getting it. I might even decide to go to classes once in awhile, who knows.

Ima Nurd, at home of course. "Mommy says that if I worry too much I'll break out all over. It's only my first year here and daddy ways he'll send the cheque directly to the University after he finishes picking out my courses. He gives me a dollar for every one I pass, honest."

Sure R. Studious, 4th floor Leddy Library. "I view the decision to once again raise the exhorbitant tuition fees as a personal threat to my pursuit of new accolades in learning. These draconian measures force me to adopt new means of support as tutoring is of course no onger a viable financial attainer.

Got a question.We'll send you a Sun doorknob if we use it.
The Windsor Sun, Kevin's Basement., Windsor

Spiro-graph

Eileen Dover

Your Birthday

April 1, 1982
Remember to keep your shoes tied up at all times, and don't answer the phone either there's always some smart ass trying to stage stupid practical jokes.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20)
You have bad breath, you need braces and you could use a bath. Whatever you do today, stay away from left handed golfers in public lavatories.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
You have a tendency to retain too much helium in your head but you have a great bedside manner. You will inherit a bad social disease and will marry a pig farmer.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Spring is here and your type is really in heat. You may have the urge to take cold showers with your clothes on. Avoid Scottish gymnasts who insist on wearing kilts.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
You are influenced greatly by Greeks bearing gifts. If you do any gardening today, make sure you keep an eye out for flashers in overcoats.

Cancer (July 21 - Aug30)
Stay away from cigarettes, junkies and don't eat cookies with your shoes off. Try putting your energies into baseball and hockey card collecting.

Leo (Jan 5 - Jan32)
By far the worst off today. Gall stones may flair but keep your composure, it will pass. Keep your hands out of your pockets, people may talk.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
It is strongly suggested that you repress all urges which involve vegetables roday. (Remember a tomato is a fruit) You will meet a tall stranger wearing a red hat, he will, unfortunately, not meet you. Avoid anything with the initials S.M.

Virgo (Nov28 - Dec 25)
Don't frenchneck with your date especially if it's your first date. Make sure if your date is inflatable, to check yourself for sharp objects.

Libra (Sam3 - Ven 8)
Your objective in life is to enjoy a career in fast food. Don't eat pea soup in the presence of Turkish sailors and beware of Fuller Brush salesmen offering 'free' samples.

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 24)
By far the luckiest, the most attractive, the wittiest all around. You will inheret a million dollars and be able to leave Windsor Ontario forever.

Sagittarius (Nov.23 - Dec 21)
You have a gift of being able to get along with little children. Don't offer kids any candy or invite them to make a movie. Your lucky number today is 9½.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)
Don't go bobbing for french fries today. Stay away form people with big ego's, they will cause you great mental anguish and are most likely escapees from a quarantine ward.

DEPRESSED, FRUSTRATED, CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE

Have you been rejected by quality universities?
You should consider the University of Windsor

Of course we're not Toronto, but we feel the garbage on our streets gives Windsor special character

We do not have exciting social events, but that makes it easier for you to study

We do not attract Canada's high quality scholars, but that makes it easier for dummies like you to stay near average

Our teachers are not well known academics, but that makes them more accesible to students

You'll live within spitting distance of 4 million trained assasins, making it easier for you to study human nature

5 Reasons for you to choose the U of W
We're not elitist we'll take anyone

DEAR GABBY

Closet cases have feelings too!

Dear Gabby:

My problem started many years ago when my Mother decided to cure me of my fear of the dark. She decided that if I was subjected to a dark environment for a long enough period that I would overcome my phobia. With this in mind she proceeded to keep me locked in her closet for increasingly longer periods of time. This is where the problem begins, now that I have grown so accustomed to sitting in the dark, surrounded by perfume scented dresses, I feel uncomfortable in any other environment. I eat my meals, watch T.V., read, and sleep in my Mom's closet. I'm afraid to tell any of my freinds of my problem as I'm sure they would think I was more than a little strange. Since I will be turning 34 this month I feel it is time I sought help. Please Gabby don't leave me in the dark.

Sincerely yours,
Wanna B.A. Mole

Dear W.B.A.M.:

It sounds like you would be a terriffic house (or at least a closet) guest. You should stop being negative about your little idiosyncrasy. Most of my friends are night people. I suggest that you look for a job as a night watchman in a ladies clothing factory (you can always bring along your own perfume). You failed to tell me whether you have any left handed sisters or not so I can't really be more specific. Seek counselling if you find you can't remain in the closet and let me know how things work out.

Dear Gabby:

My boyfriend says that if I really love him I should let him do whatever he wants to do with me. I know it's not wrong but my father the Bishop would probably think it was morally wrong. We have been dating for more than a week and he says that if the relationship is to grow I should not be so Victorian. I will be waiting for your answer.

Thanking you in advance,
Sister Suzy

Dear S.S.:

Your boyfriend is obviously very affectionate, I feel you should sacrifice some of your pent-up adolescent moralities and do what he asks. After dating for over a week I feel you are being unreasonable. You wouldn't want to lose him now would you? Give the guy a break, and get some counselling.

Dear Gabby:

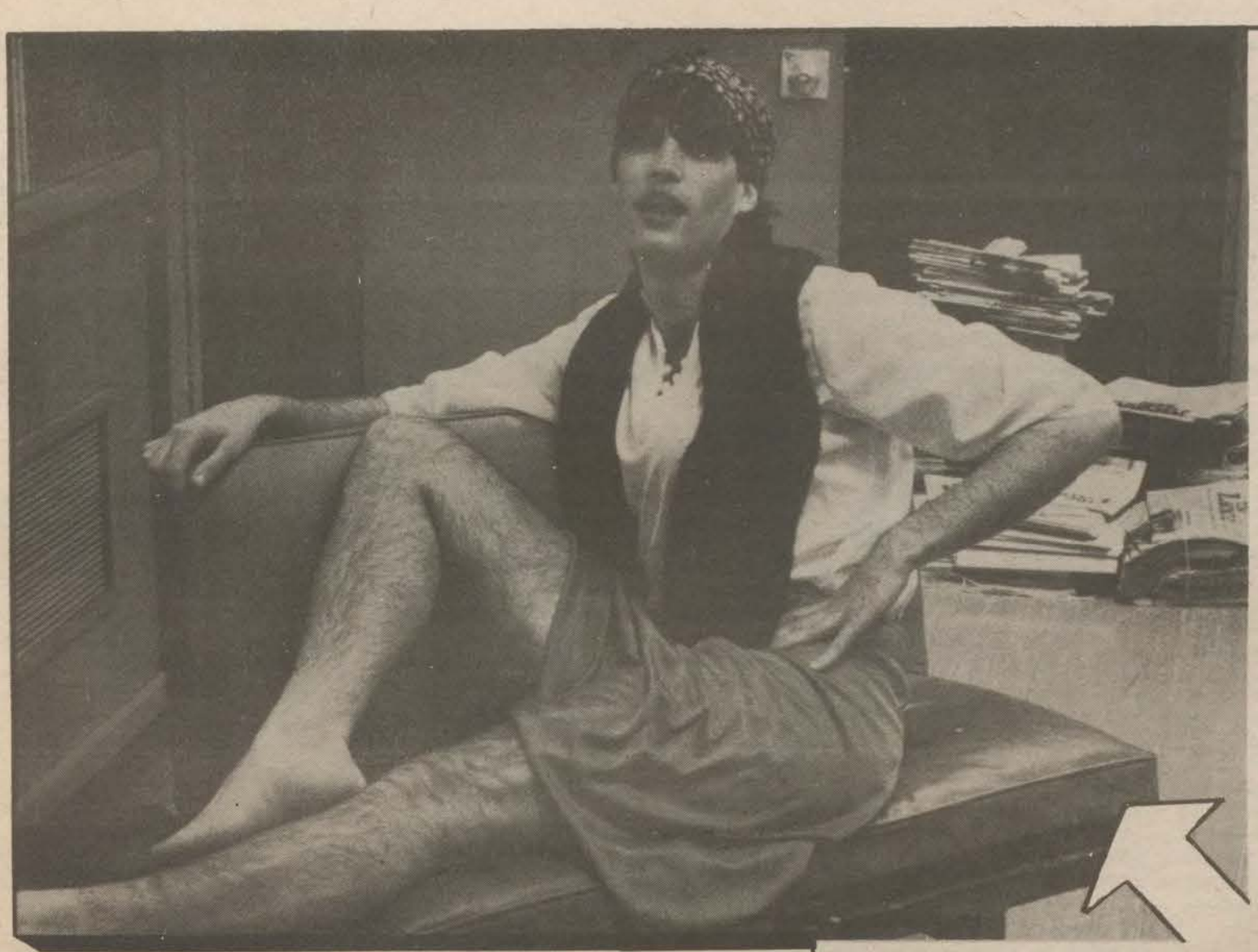
I think I am losing my mind. I have developed an overwhelming affection for breaded cod tails a la Vanier. I adore overboiled vegetables and gravy on everything, even gravy. My friends have all advised me to get my taste buds examined. What do you think?

Vanier Vampire

Dear Vamp:

You have lost your mind if you think that it is wrong to love Vanier food. That is the food you should be eating. Skip the tastebud examination; tell your friends to get their heads examined. They probably need counselling.

What should your parents really know about life? How do you break the awful truth to them? And should they reallly be allowed out on unchaperoned dates? For the answers to these and other questions write for Dear Gabby's latest book, 'What To Tell Your Parents And How'. Send $5.00 care of this paper.



Sunshine TRANSVESTITE

GLENN WOOD

TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD Jody Fagella hopes to someday appear on the Richard Simmons Show as he searches for the big break that will lead him out of the closet and on to Broadway, or at least 42nd Street. Jody's hobbies include boxing and macrame, and he greatly enjoys intimate dinners with the opposite sex, however he is still a little confused as to which sex that is. A construction worker who designs evening gowns for heads of state in his spare time Jody is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the spring fashion from Paris. Good luck on the change Jody! P.S.-He's a Libra.

Superheroes prevent disaster

Patrol proves worth at chess match

by Orville

It was a cold and windy March evening. The rain was falling and they were young and virile and were members of the University student security. The University of Windsor Super Friends Squad, defenders of peace, upholders of justice and fashionably dressed in their designer sailing slickers, that even Wonder Woman would envy, patrolled the first annual University Chess Tournament.

Everything seemed to be going very smoothly. The patrol monitored the intent audience, making sure that no-one stuck any gum under their chairs. The squad had been warned that there could be trouble but little did they know exactly what was going to happen.

While wary eyes were intent on the chessboard, one member of the Super Squad announced that the whole evening was to be cancelled. Everyone was outraged and demanded an explanation. Cary Hary, a member of the squad explained that 25 people had been admitted instead of the capacity of 20 people. "That kind of stuff is against the rules but it's more fun to get these groups into trouble", said Hary.

David Oslavsky, the organizer of the tournament immediately jumped at the throat of the Super Friends co-ordinator Tim Shazan. As all hell broke loose, the Super Friends managed to victoriously break up this major brawling incident.

No more would university crime run rampant in the hallways, gone forever the days of overcrowding and bad table manners. Unfortunately there were serious repercussions over the whole horendous incident. A female Super Friend was reported to have broken a fingernail and worst of all, many of the male members got their hair "mussed up". One male squad member got the pocket of his Jordache jeans ripped off.

Due to the heroic feets of the wonderful Super Friends Squad, life is safer for all. It's money well spent to have such a valuable organization at the university on cold and windy March evenings like this week.

We'll return you to those carefree yesterdays

SID'S LOBOTOMY CLINIC

Are you tired of the pressures of adult life? Want to return to the carefree days of childhood?

University involvement in removal program

City Council tells starlings to flock off

More than 80,000 Starlings have been asked to leave their homes under the Ambassador Bridge because they are disturbing neighbours.

This edict was issued by City Council last week after two young children were found pecked to death under the massive structure.

"It was only retalliation for what we've had to put up with" said one young bird. "Besides – we were very neat about it – they can re-use the clothes."

The birds have no plans to leave the structure. "I'm pissed off!" declared one Starling. "My grandfather built this nest ten years ago and now they want me to wing it."

If the birds do not move by the end of the month, the city intends to send three large trucks equipped with microphones and music, hoping to frighten the birds to death.

The music used by the city will be taken from the University of Windsor student radio station. "That should do it!" noted one U of W faculty member to council.

Station Manager Mole Dansig was ecstatic when hearing of council's choice for music. "Jeepers that's great! This will definitely raise our listening audience into double figures. We will get an FM licence!"

The operation is expected to begin when the weather improves. It is expected to attract as many food moochers as the annual Point Pelee smelt run.

Not all neighbours are dissatisfied with the aerial residents. "The bird feces have given the frat house a much needed paint job" said Delta Smegma Hi President Ima Groupey.

The birds have now registered with the Polish government to become solidarity members. They will now receive Polish money to finance their campaign for survival.

The birds have received support from prominent members of society. To date, telegrams have been received from relatives of both Roger Tory Peterson and Alfred Hitchcock.

The birds do have one chance remaining to stay on the bridge. "According to an Indian Treaty, signed in the 18th century, the featherbrains were given control of the airspace which the bridge was built in the midst of" said the birds' legal representative Emil Beakface. "This is their constitutional home."

The validity of Beakface's claim is weak considering recent British decision which disallowed treaties between Canadian Indians and anybody. "Yeah" said Beakface "but we're birds."

EDITORIAL...

I'm sick and tired of snotty little people who think they're important inflicting their views on those of us who couldn't give a damn what they think.

. . .Particularly groups who think that their cause is the single most important thing to come along since Thomas Crapper invented the toilet.

Usually groups of this kind are in some way connected or affiliated with a political party. This means they don't have a heck of a lot of money so they affiliate themselves with whoever they can in order to obtain financing.

A perfect example is the Greenpiece organization who at present are attempting to stop whales from being slaughtered.

. . . Greenpiece has been in bed with the Federal Liberal Party and Pierre Trudeau for many years.

When Trudeau found out his estranged wife Margaret Trudeau was wearing a rare perfume wholly dependent on the slaying of 12 dozen blue whales form the outer reaches of the North Atlantic he immediately decided Greenpiece was a good idea.

When that happens the average Joe on the street will begin to ask embarrassing questions like "How come there's so much "Dizzy with Desire" on the market?and "I would rather have my social security cheque, not a bottle of perfume."

. . . And because the average Joe is so smart he will immediately link the over-abundance of "Dizzy with Desire" with Greenpiece and will subsequently vote the Liberals out of office.

Every dollar you send to me will go directly into ensuring more whales are slaughtered. Inflation has made the whale-slaughtering business expensive and what's more, they don't have government backing. The Windsor Sun is taking the first step in what could very well be a revolutionary idea, in order to bet rid of the Liberals, kill more whales.

So the next time you visit your local supermarket buy a few bottles of "Dizzy with Desire." Your conscience won't let you pass them by.

Since that time the Liberals have channeled approximately $14 million from one of their many slush funds into the Greenpiece organization. At Cabinet meetings when any queries are raised about the missing $14 million usually earmarked for bribes to high-placed union members, Trudeau passes around a bottle of Margaret's perfume, better known to us as "Dizzy with Desire" and after a few snorts the Cabinet soon understands the need for supporting Greenpiece.

So if you are pissed off with Trudeau and the Liberals and are looking for a way to make him sit up and take notice, read on.

. . . Since he can't stand the raunchy odor which "Dizzy with Desire" gives off, I propose starting a campaign to make sure as many whales as possible are slayed because it would mean more "Dizzy with Desire" in the market place, and thus it would make Trudeau channel even more funds into Greenpiece until eventually government services stop.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Totally disgusted

Dear Sir:

I normally don't write letters to newspapers but I glad to make an exception in this case. I have never been so completely disgusted in my entire life, I am of course referring to the six page pictorial in last week's Sun. I can handle the occasional story-related picture on the El Salvador massacres but devoting six pages to blood and gore without even a hint of a story reeks of sensationalism! I can usually rely on your Sunshine Transvestite picture to make me ill but the scenes on these few pages really put me away. Being a veteran of the Vietnam war I thought I had seen everything and my psychiatrist said I was almost completely cured (no more nightmares). Looking at your bloody collage caused an immediate relapse, please find enclosed a bill for thirteen years of extensive therapy.

Sincerely yours,
Corporal Agarn

Gun for hire

Dear Sir:

I am glad to see someone is finally taking the El Salvador situation seriously. Your pictorial on the atrocity being committed in this Central American country is a commendable work, and should stir a few politicians to action. My friends and I having recently returned from an outing in Zimbabwe are well aware of high costs which must be paid when trying to overthrow an existing government. Your pictorial made me long for the good old days and my friends agree that to let such an opportunity slip by without getting involved would be insane. With this in mind we are volunteering to go to El Salvador and straighten out this mess once and for all. You don't have to thank us, we feel it is our destiny to lead these people out of their oppression and into our new order.

Awaiting your reply.
Commander Geurling

Review stank

Sir:

I would like to write and complain about the concert review by your reviewer, Sylvester Quackenbush. ("Hedgehogs Are Latent Masochists", September 30). Well I saw the Hedgehogs concert last week and I thought they were great! The band was not "a collection of sex-starved wombats",nor did they "have a fetish for edible chocolate tiger striped panties". Sylvester Quackenbush must be the most unqualified, outstanding stupid human in the world.

I must also say that I saw Mr. Quackenbush at the Hedgehogs concert and he was a pig! He spent the entire evening under the table with three seedy looking women, pausing only for air and another pitcher of beer. At the end of the concert he shouted obscenities at the band, starting a full scale riot. He threw a beer bottle into the crowd striking one poor girl directly in the nose. He then vomited on the dance floor and crawled to the exit snarling and biting people's legs while attempting to remove his clothes. If you call this competent journalism then I must be crazy!

I demand an apology for this disgraceful action.

MARK MAKEIT

No it didn't

Sylvester Quackenbush replies:

Gertrude I'm sorry I threw that beer bottle at you. I'm also sorry you're a moron. . . and fat. . .and very ugly. You're absolutely correct: I am an animal. I eat little children for breakfast. But I do not mutilate the bodies. Once they're dead, they're dead, right? But never, not once I declare, have I ever shoved smarties up my nose, wore a woman's low cut evening dress, climbed to the top of a flagpole, sang "Love to Love You Baby" while fondling myself. I have never done this at all! Anyways, Gertrude, you are a bit dippy, so hit the road.

Yellow journalism

Sir:

Once again we find ourselves in the throws of yellow journalism. I'm referring to the Windsor Sun's endorsement of candidates. What is this? What is going on here? You think that you have the right to endorse candidates? Ha! You see, you can't get away with it. In fact you're all going to die shortly. Ever been dead before? Anyway this is a letter bomb and it will explode in five seconds as soon as I figure out how to work the safety mechanism on the grenade pi

Fairy Tale

There was once a happy king named Don Ellis, who lived in a faraway kingdom. He found he was confronted with the quest of the 'Funny Papers".

Tim Shortt, the knight of Cartoons agreed to help in the quest. But they needed a court jester, so they called on Kevin Small. and a damsel in distress Mic Marentette.

The king decided he needed a man with a sharp eye, but all they could get was Glenn Quick.

What the king really needed was some advice for the treacherous journey, so he consulted Peter Haggert and Chris Woodrow.

Lastly some respected members (or close enough) contributed to the quest. They were Dave Wood, Mike Sobocan, C.B.Hartogs, Mary Creighton, I'm the new ed. Liddle, Laurie Bergoine, Kevin Rollason, Laurel Brandt, Lorenzo Buj, Rocky Forfoot and Elly Green.

The "Funny Papers" were finally found and there was much rejoicing.

What,a happy ending?

You too can get lucky!

For the women

It's fast!It's fun! It's cheap! With these remarkable new tips you can become Queen of the jungle!

"Easy, Yes! Fun, Maybe?"

HOTLIPS HALLIGAN

Hey there girls! Have you ever wondered how to meet that super-cool-guy at the table next to you? You know, the one who's been drinking his beer through a straw all night. The honey with the floral, polyester shirt – and only one button done up. The one with the gold platter hanging from a chain link-fence around his neck.

I bet you've been praying for hours that he would just look your way. Drop a chest hair by your table or something. Well now there's a way to introduce yourself. Read on and discover new and innovative ways you can pick up the man of your dreams.

First of all, do what the guys do. Hang around the doorway of the men's john. Not only will he notice you, but the experience could be very educational if the door swings open wide enough. You might meet someone you didn't even plan on talking to.

Or try this: walk up to the bar and order a drink. Then wait for your target to walk by, turn around and accidently bump into him. Murmur something intelligent like "Oh, sorry I didn't see you". But try not to crash into him like a Kamikaze pilot. You can always spill your drink on him as a last resort in this manoevre.. Then you'll naturally have to offer to take him home and clean him up. Who knows, he may need it.

If you would rather be direct, you can attempt conversation. But be careful with the one liners you use on "Mr. Temporarily Right." Something like, "Hey, my dad has a shirt just like that", will probably not work.

Ask him what his sign is. If the answer is "slippery when wet", start to worry. Giggle a lot.

Really shock 'em and ask him to dance. If your first choice says no, work your way around the table. If you are the aggressive type, keep him on the dance floor during the slow songs. Be coy for the first few bars of the song, then grab onto him like a hot waffle iron. He will definitely know that you're interested.

Flashy clothes are often advantageous in the hot pursuit of passion. Tight jeans are one of those stock favorite. Get a pair with a name on the back pocket, you know - Jordache, Klein, Brand X, Easy, etc.tc.

Mini dresses are back in this year, so if you have legs, use them. But if your knee caps look like you're wearing a pair of hockey pads, stick to the jeans. Remember the idea is to make use of your good points (now let's keep it clean kids).

They say that blondes have more fun. Well, as long as you have hair don't worry.

Try playing table to table games. Smile, and wink at him. Lick your lips and run your tongue around the rim of your glass. But keep in mind that he may think you are looking for more than a goodnight kiss.

Let me add a few words of advice. Be careful of what bars you frequent while searching for the guy of your dreams. If the parking lot is lined with very large, black motorcycles or vans that have snappy little logos painted on them (like, "if this van is rockin', don't come a knock' in"), try someplace else.

If you see two men dancing at a disco, don't try and cut in.

And always keep them and yourself on guard. Be like me, if you are ever dancing with a man (for the first time), and he whispers in year ear "I've always dreamed of being with the most beautiful woman in the room, and tonight I'm living that dream", ask him "So, who are you here with?"

For the men

Be assured of finding Ms. Right!

Millions of females comb the streets looking for a hunk like you!

MARK MAKEITT

Being a very attractive, well-liked male, I am constantly asked by my less fortunate friends "how can we pick up women too?" In response to this constant badgering I have relented and decided to inform all you frustrated Cassanovas exactly how easy it is to pick up women.

Probably, the most important step in the entire process, yet the one which ultimately leads to instant failure for most, is the introduction. Let's face it, you still have to meet the women before you can pick them up, no matter what Don Ellis says.

Some of the opening lines you fools are still using won't even work in Puce, well would you believe Tilbury? I have picked some of my personal favourites, all of which have been tested on the best looking girls here at the University:

1. "My dad knows John DeLorean personally".
2. "That reminds me, I still have a biology exam to study for".
3. "Do you have an aspirin?" (intended to evoke sympathy).
4. "You're the second best looking girl I've ever met", she'll of course want to know who number one is, for God's sake tell her you were only joking.
5. "So I guess that big moose is your brother".

There are countless others. The key here is to be original, but knowing what some of you guys are like, the following is a brief list of lines which are not to be used under any circumstances!!!

1. "So, what are you doing after the funeral?"
2. "Do you read **The Lance** personals?"
3. "My dad is John DeLorean".
4. "I have a pet halibut named Eric".
5. "I write for **The Lance**, honest".
6. "Do you happen to know a reputable urologist?"

Now that you know all of these "Can't miss" opening lines, I'm sure you're just dying to know where all of these girls hang out – I thought so! If you want to just look at them, but aren't ready to meet any, I would suggest you try the Old London Street. After you are accustomed to not making small weasel noises when you're in the same room with a girl you can try the following places:

1. Womens' lingerie boutiques, no you didn't mis-read it!
2. The market or grocery stores.
3. YWCA
4. Aerobic dance classes

You can meet women 'all over town' but remember when you're deciding where to begin ask yourself, "self, what kind of women do I want to meet?" If you answered cheap and easy move to the head of the class. Just keep in mind that you aren't going to meet the same kind of women in the Europe tavern, as you're likely to meet at the Detroit Institute of Arts (we all know what American women are like don't we, bleeech).

If you have retained your composure up to this point and some girl was naive enough to give you her phone number, don't be too dissappointed if you call her and it turns out to be the number of a local hearty chinchilla rancher. First dates are terriffic, but I don't recommend that you suggest "Dutch Treat" right away, it has some very strange connotations in certain cultures. Contrary to popular belief, romance is not dead. It is also suggested that if you give her flowers they should likewise not be dead. If by some strange quirk you happen to drink too much one night remember the old saying, "I've never gone to bed with an ugly girl, but I sure have woken up with some dogs", for such instances I recommend the purchase of a hag-bag, with your favourite female's face printed on the ouside.

I'm sure by now you realize the unwavering respect I have for all females, this is one of the keys to a successful relationship. You must always respect a girl or she won't let you do those vile, perverted, disgusting things you have in mind. You must of course remember that women are people too, and besides who would we get to fry our eggs!

Isn't this the way they do it at the rodeo?

Sports

Footbasket starts a new campus disease

The University of Windsor foot-basket team captured the Blaw Classic Tournament title held at the Ken Fathers Memorial Stadium last week. The Lancers held off a strong Cass Coridor squad to win 185-176.

Foot-basket is a new game initiated into the Varsity level this year. The game is a mixture of football and basketball and was invented by a University of Windsor Administrative board. The board hasn't made up its mind on the rules yet, so this year the teams make them up as they go. The proper rules will be inserted into the league games when another board of officials finds out exactly who is on the other board. One league official stated "we're getting bored waiting for the board to find out who is on the board.

The Lancers shot the lights out in the first half and were led by Stan Corrosives 140 points. When asked if this was his best game ever, Corrosive replied, "Naa, I had 12 points and blocked a field goal in a junior high school game once". When the janitors replaced the lights 45 minutes later, half of the Cass team was missing. Oddly enough so was the sound system, the liquid refreshments from the fifth quarter and the Women's Volleyball team . . . . .

Forwards John Cellestial and Wyatt Clyatt made the tourney all-brutal team but were absent from receiving their awards. They both had a medical appointment at the Bridge House clinic. Eno Eatmup made the All-Ugly Team for the second straight year for Cass Corridor. Cass coach B.E. Fuddled mumbled something about exessive cheating by the Windsor players and was promptly ejected out of a fifth floor cooling vent and all rejoiced.

Windsor helmman Rock Lomas inspired his team throughout the game with a rousing "Heeey" every now and then. Assistant Coach Moore Ganclark instituted a new rule called the "clipboard technical". The rule allows the assistant coach to clobber any official when he feels like it, but only with a clipboard. Ganclark conked official Snide Lester over the head when he failed to catch a Cass player eating guard Yoo Henk's elbow.

Next week is Windsor's homecoming, even though they never left. It promises to be a fine match-up between the Lancers and another Michigan opponent-Jackson State. Jackson State features inmate Mac the knife and he has made some interesting rule changes this year.

Give them an inch, ...and watch out!!!

In a move sure to hit players and owners alike Windsor fans have decided to go out on strike to protest high wages and higher admission prices.

Spokesman for the group calling themselves "Spectators can ridicule exhorbitant wages (SCREW)", I.M.Broke said,"it is just terrible. You give them an inch and they take a foot. These salaries are terribly high. I remember that in my prime I only made maybe 10 dollars a week. But I spent more than that in fees!"

It's true - lawn bowling has gone high society. Everyone is cashing in on this high excitement sport.

Broke said, "It's incredible. Who would have imagined 100,000 seat stadiums. I was lucky to have a couple of grandmothers watching me - and they sure wouldn't do anything, even if they had been able. Now they have groupies."

"I'm having the time of my life!" explained S.T.Inkyrich. "Yes I know I'm wonderful at lawn-bowling. Why I've won the US Open three times - I guess that's what gets the girls to fall all over me - or maybe it's my breath?"

Perhaps the rapid growth of lawnbowling is seen in the new refinements to the game. Why a few years ago even contact in the sport was non-existant! Now they use 250 lb. balls, 40 men throwing at once, and physical contact.

"I like the sound a guy's leg makes when I hurl the ball at him" chuckled Roy "the Sheik" Poindexter. "It's so exciting. I'll probably quit the sport when I lose the thrill of maiming people."

Next week: Football with real bombs.

Family jewels threatened by below-the-belt champ

Champion Below the Belt kick boxing champion (BBK) Boris Notnice, commenting on his latest victory said, "I told you I'd win in the 3rd round. Wasn't it something - a quick kick in the stomach and then bye-bye to his family jewels!"

Five thousand spectators filled Windsor Arena to see the four BBK fights take place last night. Promotors said it was the best turnout in the sport's short history.

"Well" said promotor U.R. Cheated, "the reason for it's short history is most of these guys are pansies. Why one kick near the groin and they start worrying about whether they'll have kids or not. What's wrong with these guys! What could be more satisfying - the idol of thousands of people or kids? They have a poor set of priorities."

Ida Papooski is an ardent admirer of the sport. "I guess you could say my life was a waste until I saw my first BBK bout. Now I can spend my nights screaming for blood and quick sex-change operations. It's fantastic."

Because of the success in the Windsor arena plans are being made to go world-wide. Cheated said "it can be a great world-wide sport. With the population crisis our athletes can do their part to hold births down. Not like those football players. They're disgusting - babies probably everywhere."

Next BBK bouts will be tonight at Windsor Arena. Remember, tonight is ladies night so they get in free.

Cheating is the only way to go

by Ben Dover

Shocking news has just been revealed to the Windsor Sun. University of Windsor students are all cheating and it is making professors real mad. It was announced that very stringent punishment was being implemented to all the 3 university students that had been caught cheating.

Punishment ranged from the cat-a-nine-tails to the ever popular skin-em-alive-method. The Dean of Boys, George Oblong felt the punishment was well deserved and he enjoyed it. "This kind of trend has become a major epidemic in this last decade, people never used to cheat before, they were all such good boys and girls back then", said Oblong.

University officials are worried that educational values will go down the drain. "This place could end up being worse than that Clair place," an unidentified source said.

Unofficial sources have rumoured that students taking exams will be required to wear blinders, much like the ones horses wear and a mandatory blood test will be taken to varify the students credibility. Also a new hotline has been established where students can call to 'Turn a student in'.

The bottom line is the university is not taking this issue sitting down, "if you come to university you've got to take it seriously." Canada's energy was Mindpower.

Dancing cheek-to-cheek

Woody's LUST-O-RAMA

presents

Ms. Delilah Delicious

24-hour non-stop erotic adult entertainment

Wednesday Nite Special Attraction; Wet panty and bra contest

Free admission for the ladies

Call 555-LUST

Entertainment

Radishes have a profound meaning

The second bi-annual meeting/reading of the on-campus group Poets Against Poetry was held last night at the famous coffee house/cafe known as the Cave.

Reading first was John Newlovegrove. He read from his more famous poems, including "Eating Death with Red Radishes", "I'm Standing Inside a Poem (And I'm Wondering Where the Lightswitch Is)", as well as the classic "Shining in Post-Apoplexy". He read in a sombre/violent tone spinning and shrinking words, then expanding and contracting: Hence, in and out! This fascinating/boring reflection of the BeingSelf was challenging in its scope.

The second poet to attack the stage was Ray T. Concubine who read from his published collection of work titled "Poems Painted in Soot". Among the more notable vignettes from this demi-philosophic moon wizard were the poems "I'm Inside of Me", "Outline of Action in Mr. Natural's Spiritbed", and "The Communist Manifesto and Dinosaur Extinction." Moving from poem to poem with a sabre-like grace and coyness, Concubine's reading was an exercise in controlling internal **temporalcosmos**. As the opening verse in "History of Spirit Underlined In Bold With Italics" attests:

I, being wandering on grassy moon
plain wonder wander in circles of
souls and being wandering spirit

A slightly different mode of presentation was evident in Vanessa Vicissitude's reading. Her poems had a blunt, rounded, sharpened poignacy to them; she examines the world within and without; she began by internalizing the external, then externalized the internal, which was in turn internalized by the people present. From "Woman of Granite" to "Winter's Coming Again and Again", her poems reflected a tranquil-rough/smooth cajoling of inner sanctity. Look for Vanessa's soon-to-be-published collection of poems titled "I'm Only Doing This Because I Like It And I Don't Care What You Think".

In all, the poetry readings by the Poets Against Poetry group were all like really terrific. How can we not mention Debbie Berkholov? or Sal A. Mender? or even Kronk Newsdom? Regardless, the readings at the Cave continue next week with the Poets For Poetry group convening. Be there or be as useless as a good metaphor!

GINA GEEHAM

Going Once. . . .

Since the University of Windsor has been so low on funds, a problem we are all very familiar with, administaration has begun to resort to drastic measures. The university is auctioning off their professors to foreign countries. While philosophy profs. are the rage in India, France has just been eating up the Home Economics department.

So far kids, it's been a great way to raise money. Not only are the bucks rolling in but it's helped to reduce employment problems.

Holy High School Batman. . . .

Did you ever wonder why the number of young available men on campus has been decreasing as of late? Well according to some very reliable sources, namely the managers of a few local pubs, high school girlfriends have become the "in" thing.

And you wonder why virginity is losing its popularity!

Of course this means a decrease in revenue for local bars, because 17, unfortunately, is not the drinking age, and you just can't make money selling pepsi all night.

Maybe we should all take giggling lessons.

But you still can't cook on it. . . .

One young homemaker has had it with all those cheap television commercials advertising Kinsu Knives, fake diamond rings, and watches that play "I love a parade. . .".

It seems that Mrs. Ivy Snow is suing those companies for the damage to the mind of her six year old son. Little Alvin has become obsessed with phrases like "look folks, it chops, minces and dices". Seems he wants to grow up to be a K-Tell salesman.

Said the irate Ivy, "if he cracks an egg over my diamond ring one more time, I'll slip him into the veggomatic!"

Shades of Maggie. . . .

Looks like M. Trudeau wasn't the only dumb fatale to fly the domestic nest. The wife of administrator Marvin Furklin, has been spotted with a member of the rock group "The Romantics", sporting - get this, - a tape recorder around her neck!

Looks like **Beyond Reason**(which should have been called **Beyond Everybody But Me**) is going to have a little competition. Asked about her exploits, the little woman giggled, "I wonder if they'll name a pair of jeans after me?"

Hurray for Hollywood. . . .

Have you heard? While viewing an old Joan Crawford film last week, the communication studies department were shocked to see one of the stars was actually a member of their own beloved university's administration.

None other than the bubbly Keith Short! He was recognized by his curly brown hair, which strangely enough has remained the same colour over the last twenty odd years.

I wonder if he knows Ronny?

Cannibalism

Alternative food source examined

by I.M. Hungry

The city's University residents are faced with the worst case of rampant cannibalism in its history.

"It's just terrible," said one student who will go unnamed. "Ever since the students began running out of scrip money people have been looking for other ways of sustenance. It's gotten so out of hand I carry a knife wherever I go - as well as a fork."

Another student Henri George feels that "Everything is under control. It's just a stage we're going through. I think really the media is blowing it out of proportion. Nobody screamed when students stuffed phone booths did they? I've heard there have been 10 investigations in to check the residences and I haven't heard anything from them yet so it must be okay."

Other students have noticed that Professors move around the campus in groups - probably to protect themselves. themselves. screamed Art Arthur an English professor at the University. "We've been doing that ever since we took away the student's slack week. I think that all this is just being made up by the media. I'm going to the residence tonight to settle this once and for all." Police are still searching for Prof. Arthur.

However Wally Gerber, emminent Windsor child psychologist and part-time candy striper feels that "there has been a marked increase in cannibalism this year." He went on to show how normal figures at this time of year would be 20-30 cases of cannabalism. This year he projects at least 3300.

If I had to blame somebody I would have to blame three things - the economy, dentists and television," he said while nibbling on his thumb. "Let's face it, the economy is the pits. These students cannot afford better food. And with the better teeth these dentists let them have they can eat anything - and they usually do. And finally I blame television because you can always blame them for something."

We then asked the normal man on the street what they thought of everything at the University. Comments ranged from "First they complain about overcrowding and when something is done they complain" to "I've had University food before and given a choice I know which I'd choose" and "Do we have a University?".

"It gives us more variety in our eating,"said an unnamed student who freely admitted he had practised cannibalism. "Why after a night drinking at the Pub I get the munchies for Canadian, Chinese or Italian food and it's so much easier to just walk out your door and eat some rather than go to a restaraunt."

Other students felt the same way. "Heck, we go down to the Stagshead and like wow! Is it ever a meat market."

But for all the uproar, University President Irwin Candidlyn feels that cannibalism will end soon because "at the present rate there will be no students left by October."

"Well, that one looks a little like the editor of the Lance, let's try and feed him."

NEED CASH?

Do you to sometimes need extra cash? If so, we have an opening for you going door-to-door with our latest line of personal health aids. If interested call Donny Ellos at 867-5309

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

1 Situations Wanted

Man who enjoys collecting toenail clippings of Guiness Record Breakers and microscopic photographs of senior citizen's varicose veins is searching for young women with equal interests.

Young girl available to marry terminally ill men. Available once every two weeks.

Wanted: a female student to share.

Wanted: All individuals who resemble cartoon characters for the film adaptation of "The Peanuts Gang Visits Sweden". All applicants should have experience, in anything.

WANTED: Attractive adult couple with a marmoset wishes to meet same for adult fun; discretion assured

WANTED: Musician for a newly formed band , experience in guitar, organ, piano, drums and should have excellent lead vocals. We already have a bass player and a van. Serious enquiries only.

Ex-gymnastics instructor looking for new position. I am very flexible, and am willing to try new things. Call Suzy Splitz.

I am perverse. Looking for partner with same interests, if you enjoy water colours and eating spaghetti (ears), call I.M. Hornay. Visa accepted.

Position Wanted: One in which I can eat and watch T.V. at the same time.

TO: STEPH, a joke issue just wouldn't be complete without a personal to a wonderful girl who has meant so much to all us lonely toad hearts here at the Lance office. Ears to ya sweetheart, take care.

VOLUNTEER: Next years Lancer Football team is now accepting applications for mascots. They should be hearty females who are very extroverted and open-minded. Intelligence is not mandatory, just stamina

COMMON HOUR - This week's feature performer in the University Centre is the ever popular Mervyn the Magician, and his even more popular assistant Wanda.

LOOKING FOR SUMMER WORK? Me too, isn't a shame there isn't any.

Gay and Heterosexual students club reports mass confussion at its latest meeting.

WANTED: ONE LARGE GERMAN Sheppard, preferably male, should be very playful and clean. The bigger the better. Leave all replies care of Box 37 at the Sun.

Hey! Want to make a few extra bucks to spend on summer fun? Try this new and highly profitable adventure raise your own pet rocks. We, for a minimal cost, will supply the pebbles and all you have to do is raise them. into those adorable little rocks that are the rage of the country. Start making money today. Mail your request to Ufool Co., Puce.

Gentlemen: here alone on business for the weekend? Do you want a bit of companionship from the perfect woman? Call "Bo's Ladies" and we will send you a girl who will turn your business into pleasure. Phone TO8-COME at any hour.

Get into white slavery.

To Peter, darling I know you have that problem, but I'm sure if we practice it'll all work out in the end. Having the "Micro-phallus" condition isn't the end of the world (there are other things in the book). Reconsider shnookums.

Important: All females that have gone out with Bob Crisco in the last three months please contact the Riverfront V.D. clinic immediately

Wanted - for serious relationship based on intellectual stimulation and intimate conversation, one intelligent, cultured female with mammoth breasts.

John, my life is nothing without you, I'm going to throw myself off the bridge. P.S. Call me tonight.

Wanted - Anyone witnessing the hit-and-run accident on March 24th, 1982 on the corner of University and Sunset between my Blue Honda Civic and a Green Crysler Newport Please call Karen at 937-5637.

Situation Wanted - any one able to do light bodywork to a Chrysler car and has experience in paint colour changing.

Clark baby! If you are ever searching for Lois Lance, I'll report anytime. Take me away to never, never land you man of iron. With burning love, Nimphina.

Notice: If anyone meets a girl named Ellie, please contact me at 255-6137. She has my house keys and my dog Beast.

Expired: my licence for my pet cat Eric. Anyone knowing where I can renew this most prized document or the whereabouts of the cat detector van please contact me, Eric, at the Lance office.

3.14 For Sale

For Sale: 45 watt Marantz car stereo no speakers, slightly scratched guitar and a Canon camera, any reasonable offers over $24 will be considered.

For Sale: One solid gold hat. Serious inquiries only please.

FOR SALE: TWELVE GAUGE magnum shotgun, pump action, will include ski mask free of charge. Must sell as I'm leaving town immediately.

FOR SALE: Size 9 wedding gown and veil, slightly soiled. $2.50 or best offer.

FOR SALE: ONE Chinchilla ranch, am no longer able to give these little darlings the attention they deserve. Applicants should be familiar with the handling of small furry animals and above all must have a hardy disposition.

10 Lost Found

Lost: one petrified dinosaur dropping near Geology building. Measures 25 feet in diameter by 20 feet high.

Lost: one Australian kangeroo - if you can read this please come home. I miss you.

Lost: One FM licence, if found please, please, bring it to the CJAM RADIO Station in the basement of the student centre.

LOST/STOLEN: One brand new car stereo, Marantz. One new accoustic guitar, and a Canon AE-I camera. Reward of $25 is being offered for information leading to their return.

Lost: Computer code for WYBUR. Last seen in the waste bin adjacent to computer. If found please return to computer room.

Anyone interested in getting higher grades this semester send student number and $50.00 to Al at P.O. box 37 Mac Hall.

Found: One wallet with vital Alberta identification inside. If you have lost said wallet and can describe the contents write, Box 37, Lethbridge, Alberta.

70 For Rent

.o rent: two bedroom deluxe singles apt. Co-ed sauna, whirlpool, and kennels. Hot and cold running water. Duit Apts., Sodomy Lane.

FOR RENT: One large two bedroom apartment with attached stable and indoor pool. Available during the summer months, June-Aug., one block from the University.

Companion wanted - Young, virile, honest, well endowed male looking for woman to spank, chew on toes and most of all play Michigan Rumoli in the nude.

FOR RENT: One small one bedroom complete with roomate. Move in immediately. No money down. Females only. Call Ralph 373-7373 ext. 737

LUST-O-RAMA

This coupon entitles the bearer to free admission at Woody's Lust-o-Rama, anytime day or nite. In order to use it you must enter the wet panty and bra contest. Call 555-LUST . . . .

Offer only good on Wednesdays between midnight and 6 a.m.

Wanted – Dead or partially mutilated GLENN QUICK

Charges: Accused of telling the worst jokes in the land, extreme silliness and his ideas aren't that hot either

Reward given for any information.

Call 555—LUST if you have any information that could lead to its arrest.

Tennis shoes are white

All professors at the University of Wind Sore had to stop teaching for an entire week last month when two students turned off their programming computer.

Those who had plugged into the computer stopped lecturing at precisely 2:04:39 pm on March 15.

It seems when the computer terminal was shutdown, the direct line to faculty brains was disengaged. The power loss erased the memory banks of some 512 faculty members.

The two students found the computer's master key in the men's washrooms of Dylan Hall. A tag complete with directions for usage accompanied the key.

The U of W.S. Faculty Association were greatly distressed with the situation. "The professors protest when their main computer bank disintigrates. It's embarassing when you stop talking in the middle of a lecture." said one Faculty Member.

The men in the Ivory Tower were reportedly delighted with the situation.

According to the Vice President Finance and Dinner Money, I.M. Tightwad, those professors who were inactive will not be paid for their periods of abstinance. "Hey, it's a simple case of no play-no pay!"

University Administrators went out to dinner to celebrate the monetary savings.

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 25
April 8, 1982

OFS loses fee increase bid in campus referendum

by Kevin Rollason and Peter Haggert

University of Windsor students have voted against increasing Ontario Federation of Students' fees to $3.00 yearly by a clear 2 to 1 majority.

The final tally saw 543 students opposed to the increase while 273 were in favour.

While the 'no' side were overjoyed with their result, the 'yes' side admitted to expecting the loss.

"OFS has never had a high profile on this campus. You can't expect OFS to heighten their profile in two short weeks" said 'yes' committee chairman Terry Buckland.

Buckland feels the students will accept OFS in the future, possibly through another referendum this fall. OFS chairperson Barb Taylor was unavailable for comment.

Kevin Reid, 'no' committee charman stated that he was pleased with the referendum result because "this will be a signal to OFS that the students of the university aren't happy with what the organization has been doing in the past."

'No' supporter John Rizopoulos was also pleased with the result. "I am not against OFS. But by saying we will increase their fee from $1.50 to $3.00 we would be saying they have done a good job. They haven't."

"They were blackmailing the students all through the campaign by telling them double the money or get out", said former SAC President Jim Shaban. "The University of Toronto voted against the increase and still haven't been kicked out."

Although Windsor had defeated the referendum and have been warned that this means withdrawal from the organization, Shaban and Rizopoulos feel this will not happen.

"OFS cannot afford to lose the money of a school like Toronto" said Rizopoulos. Shaban agrees, stating if they decide to leave Toronto in they must leave Windsor in too.

Continued on Page 2

Referendum confusion

by Peter Haggert

This week's Ontario Federation of Students referendum did not get the green light until last Thursday.

A motion was passed before SAC to waive certain sections of the SAC Elections Act that had been ignored or needed circumvention for the election to be held.

The council reaffirmed Dale Horvath as Chief Electoral Officer. Horvath had resigned after the recent SAC elections.

SAC also waived a clause which states the date of the election must be set at least fifteen days before the actual proceedings. The final April referendum date was decided upon less than fifteen days before campaigning began.

Confusion remained as to what the wording for the referendum would be. Although the SAC executive published the referendum question in the April 1 Lance, the published wording was not ratified until the evening after The Lance was distributed.

During the meeting some council members were dissatisfied with the wording of the referendum. Horvath reminded council that if an amendment to the wording was passed he would nullify the election or change the date.

The referendum wording passed with no dissenting ballot.

Grab your partner-and squeeze!

Photo by Nelson Cheng

The Electa Hall Hugging contest drew national attention last week as a new form of student protest.
"If we can hold on we'll ride out the rise in tuition," stated one contestant.
"They're really putting the squeeze on students this year" lamented another.
These unidentified contestants weren't entered in the contest for the fame. "We just want to get in the consolation round," said she.

Quota hurts Carleton

OTTAWA (CUP) – Already facing tuition fees of up to $4,400, visa students planning to attend Carleton University next year will have to contend with admissions quotas as well.

On their way to a meeting March 26, members of the Carleton senate were met in the lobby of the administration building by about 20 students, with an information picket on visa students.

But inside the senate chambers, senators voted strongly in favour of a proposal by the senate academic planning committee to impose quotas for visa students in every department. Only four professors and each of the student representatives opposed the plan which established a Canadians-first admissions policy. Under its terms, a set number of positions in each department will go to Canadian students or landed immigrants, whle remaining seats will be allotted through open competition between Canadian and visa students.

Tom Ryan, Carleton's vice-president academic, said the quotas mean that visa student enrolment in engineering, architecture, computer science, and industrial design will be limited to between 15 and 20 per cent of the total enrolment in each department. The number of positions open to visa students in each university department will be determined by Ryan and the individual department heads.

Students' association vice president academic Gary Condon said he thinks the new policy gives Ryan too much power to determine each department's quota.

When presenting the proposal to the senate, Ryan said Carleton's underfunding predicament made it necessary. He said first-year visa student enrolment has tripled in four years, while full-time undergraduate enrolment has doubled. If quotas were not imposed, he said, the proportion of visa student enrolment in engineering could rise to between 40 and 50 per cent.

Micheline McKay, president of the students' association, told the senate that the university has a moral obligation to educate students from other countries. She said international students also make a large contribution to the national and local economies.

McKay requested that students' association vice president external Steve May be allowed to address the senate, but was refused. May said it was the first time this year that the senate had refused anyone permission to speak. After the meeting he called senators "a bunch of hypocrites." May claimed the administration had said a few months ago that a Canadians-first policy for hiring faculty would be detrimental to the university, but now it was saying a Canadian-first admissions policy would be beneficial.

"Right now, foreign students are saying 'the provincial government shot us, and to make sure we're dead, the university slaps on quotas,' " said May.

The Carleton senate should use the quota issue to make the public more aware of the pressures of government underfunding, said Irwin Elman, a student representative.

"We have to show that this university is underfunded, and one way to do this is to take a stand on an issue like this."

COU calls for increased funding for universities

by Lance Staff

A report prepared by the Council of Ontario Universities warns that the level of goverment funding to Ontario Universities is inadequate.

Although the Government has announced a 12.2 per cent grant increase to Universities, the COU insists a 19.1 per cent increase is necessary to meet the increasing costs of a quality education.

The report reminds that the Ontario Council on University Affairs have called for a 16.9 per cent increase and the government's own review committee, creators of the Fisher report, called for an increase of 15.8 per cent.

Ontario funding and quality has slipped below that of other provinces

The ONtario boast of 'high level of education' is no longer valid. The council provides many examples of where Ontario funding and quality has slipped below that of other provinces.

Prolonged underfunding "will continue to find expression in staff complements, in foregone salary increases to continuing staff, in diminishing library acquisitions, equipment replacement and physical plant renewal" according to the report.

The report notes that starting salaries for faculty are no longer attractive when compared to those in business. The universities are beginning to lose qualified graduates which are needed to keep the high quality of teaching in the system.

In the last seven years, Ontario has ranked 10th in funding increase percentage. While Ontario has increased funding 86.5 per cent the Canadian average has been 124.3 per cent.

Ontario Operating Grants (per $1,000 of provincial personal income) rank lowest among all provinces.

The COU's suggested level of funding "would only protect the existing university enterprise from further erosion. No progress would be made toward redressing the cumulative financial deficiency created over the past five years" according to the report.

Residence students undercharged

At press time it was learned that students living in the University residences have received notice that their original billing for their Residence License and Scrip Plan Agreement was too low.

Letters sent to residents claim that "due to a clerical error" residents have been undercharged by one week's fee.

The letter indicates that staff from the finance department will be available in Assumption Lounge, University Centre on Thursday, April 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

SAC President James Boyer and New Finance Comissioner Wendy MacKinnon are meeting with J.E. Schiller, University Director of Finance.

Most students have planned to resist payment. One student has considered going to legal aid to find a solution.

One Laurier Hall resident was outraged by the request for further payment. "As far as the women on our floor are concerned, we're not going to pay it! They should have checked their figures before the contract was signed."

A response from the Finance Office was unavilable at press time.

Contined from Page 1

Final decision in June

The final decision on Windsor and other dissenting schools' membership will be settled at the June OFS Conference.

SAC President Jim Boyer accepts the referendum outcome but notes dissatisfaction with the way the campaign was hondled. "The SAC executive railroaded the referendum through council. People didn't even know what OFS was."

When asked whether he will seek a new referendum in the fall or a reaffirmation of this one, Boyer stated "We'll wait and see what OFS does in June."

The voter turnout was close to 12 per cent.

Association appointments

As the year winds down campus groups are selecting their executive for next year.

The Caribbean Students' Association have elected Noel Henry as their 1982/83 President. Julie Tucker was elected Vice Presidetn; Christopher Chin/Public Relations Officer, Reginald Saunders/Treasurer and Wendy Devertevil/Secretary.

Eto E. Eto has been acclaimed President of the International Students' Organization. Other acclaimed executive are Teddy Chan/Vice President, Jameel Ahmed/Director of Activities and Savita Chacko/Public Relations Officer. A by-election for the position of treasurer will be held on April 17 at 4:00 p.m. Nominations close April 15.

Trust fund

The University of Windsor has established a trust fund for the family of the late Leroy Altiman who was accidently killed on Walpole Island last month.

Altiman, a third year Social Science student, was killed when the jacks supporting his car gave-way causing the car to fall on him.

He leaves a wife and a child for whom the trust has been set up.

The university asks anyone interested in donating to the trust to contact extension 207.

New York jaunt raises many angry questions

MONTREAL (CUP) — Executives of the McGill students' society have blasted paid society employees for spending $1,600 on a three-day conference in New York City.

Earle Taylor, student society program director, and incoming president Bruce Williams returned from a conference held by the American Society of Association Executives with expense claims of $893 and $664 each. But the society's vice-president of finance, Brian Fish, said he was not consulted on the trip and would not authorize payment of the expense claims.

The annual conference is aimed at leadership training for the adminstrators of associations.

Airline travel for two, conference expenses and hotel costs made up most of the bills, but Fish said the pair spent about $60 U.S. on one meal alone. Williams and Taylor asked to be reimbursed for only part of the sum, he added.

Williams, who becomes society president in the summer, said the conference is "pretty much a standard thing" for student society presidents. Outgoing president Liz Norman attended the event last year, while Taylor completed the last of a three-part yearly seminar.

Four of the five society executives condemned the conference spending in a March 31 letter to the McGill Daily, the student newspaper. They charged that executive director Ron Lerman and Earle Taylor, both full-time employees, planned to attend the yearly sessions without the involvement of the elected executives.

"Neither the executive committee nor council approved this specific conference — not even in principle," they said. Instead, charged the executives, the conference was "indicative of the Lerman Plan for the McGill Students' Society. It was consistent with Lerman's association — business approach."

They said Lerman claimed the conference funds had been earmarked in the society budget, and then authorized the spending himself, showing how easily he can "abuse . . . the student society that employes him."

Lerman had placed an ad in the newspaper two days before, to argue that the conference was a necessity for responsible society management, claiming "I am surprised that students would be so critical of our commitment to the continuing education and development of our professional staff."

The expenses were justified because the two officers' tight schedules and value of conference sessions, he said.

But Lerman took another broadside from the elected executives for his published ad. Three of the five, in yet another letter to the Daily, said that by placing the ad, "what Mr. Lerman has in fact done is to appropriate students' society monies to defend his personal position on this issue.

"Once again, this occured without any prior approval by the executive committee." Lerman's explanation featured the students' society logo without authorization, they said.

Man accused of computercide

(RNR/CUP) — In what may be the world's first case of justifiable computercide, a West German bookkeeper has been acquitted of charges of malicious mischief for attacking his computer with a chair and then setting it on fire.

The judge in the case said he decided to come down on the side of leniency after the bookkeeper explained his patience had been exhausted when the computer broke down for the fifth time in five hours.

In handing down his verdict, the judge noted that the defendant had been forced to work long hours of overtime because of the computer's repeated malfunctions.

Shaban out to pasture

After three years in a SAC mainstay position, Jim Shaban is finally out of student politics.

At the Annual Meeting of the Students' Adminstrative Council, Shaban, his Vice President John Mill, their executive and council turned over the reins to new President Jim Boyer and his Vice-President David Laird.

"It's hard to leave after three years of involvement in SAC" said the outgoing Shaban. "The toughest part is leaving projects that I have began that have yet to be finished."

Next year Shaban will sit on the Student Affairs Committee.

Boyer feels the new council is enthusiastic about student politics. "Hopefully the new council will be one that talks to the students they represent" said Boyer.

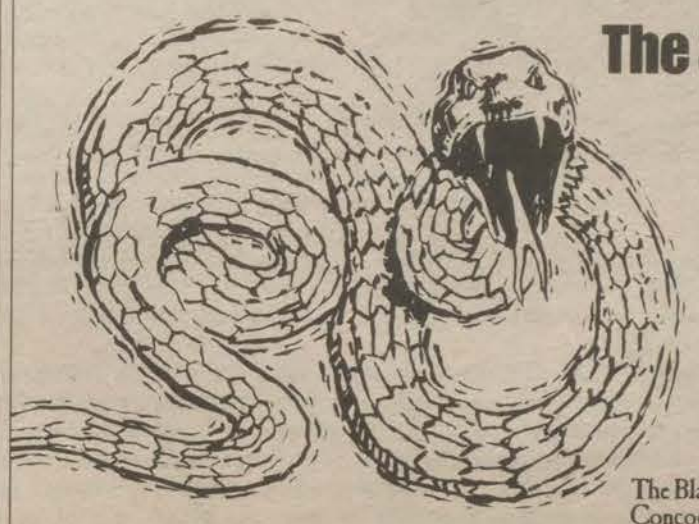
Six new council members ran for four positions on the SAC Board of Directors. Tish Newman, Pierre Burke, Bill Kosyk and Jane Millinetti were given the nod to become part of SAC's summer executive.

Photo by David Wood

The SAC executive (plus one) for the 1982/83 academic year. From left to right: Wendy MacKinnon, Joe Pavelich, Carolyn Ozimek (plus one), Brendan Deane, James Boyer, Kevin Reid, William Cheng, Peter Deck and David Laird.

Last week the new International Students' Comissioner was incorrectly identified. The new position will actually be held by William Cheng.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.



The Snake Bite.

Release 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unsuspecting lime, tumble them over ice and you'll have skinned the Snake Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

WE'D LIKE TO SEE YOU AFTER SCHOOL.

Because we want to tell you about Our Bank's Professional Graduate Loan Plan. It's a special Commerce loan to help you get your career started. We know how important it is to you to have a sound group of financial services to meet your professional and personal needs. There's a Commerce Professional Graduate Loan Plan for graduating students going into the practice of Medicine, Dentistry, Chiropractic, Optometry, Law, Architecture, Chartered Accountancy, Veterinary Medicine, and many other professions.

So stop in to Our Bank soon. We'll welcome you at more branches than any other bank in Canada. And we can help you finance your future.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Mary Creighton

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Nelson Cheng
Glenn Quick

WRITERS/STAFF
Laurie Bergoine
Esther Boles
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Neil Buhne
Lorenzo Buj
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Rockey Forfoot
Elly Green
Diane Huber
Kristina Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Ray Mindorff
Lori Montague
Mike Panontin
Kevin Rollason
Phil Rourke
Mike Sobocan
Kevin Small

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232, Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the studetn writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administratie Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario weekly newspaper association

Recall OFS referendum

Should scrap disorganized election

The week's Ontario Federation of Students referendum should be overturned.

A lack of organization has plagued the referendum from initial discussion. The disorganization came to a head last week when SAC was asked to waive certain portions of their election act so that the referendum may be held at all.

OFS has stipulated last summer that a referendum be held by this June or the school withdraw from the organization. SAC, playing a wait-and-see-what-happens-at-other-schools game, waited until the last possible moment to hold the local referendum. Unfortunately they waited too late to hold an effective organized, significant vote.

Item: Dale Horvath was not ratified to continue as Chief Electoral Officer until last Thursday. The Chief Deputy Returning Officer was technically the only one able to run a referendum in his absense. Who gave the SAC executive power to organize the referendum until Horvath was reinstated?

Item: The referendum question should have been set and advertised six clear days before the plebiscite was held. The "unofficial" referendum wording appeared in **The Lance** only four days before the Monday election and was the first public record of the wording.

Item: (We can't resist) If the Chief Electoral Officer once found it necessary to scrap 1,000 issues of **The Lance** citing them to be campaign material. Why, (for the sake of consistency) would he not scrap last week's **Lance** which contained ads, letters and an OFS editorial?

Item: When SAC members were confronted with the referendum wording for ratification, they were warned that to change the awkward wording would nullify the election. Given the period in the school year, there may not have been time to set a new referendum date before the June deadline. The referendum wording was rammed down the throats of SAC members because of SAC's procrastination.

Item: There was a decision to change the voting procedure for this election due to the whole-campus-one-issue mode. Any student cold vote at any poll. To ensure that no person could vote twice, when the students voted a sticker slashed with black magic market was placed on back of the I.D. card. According to the Chief Electoral Officer, this was a fool-proof method of allowing each student only one vote.

It doesn't take much to peel a sticker and smudge a blotch of magic marker.

But you have to sign your name and number too? What would prevent a student from illegibly scrawling a name and I.D. number on the voter record? The polling officers were not checking that closely.

As a collective, **The Lance** has felt this referendum to be farcial in nature from the beginning.

A twelve per cent voter turnout is never an indication of what the students want. It comes as no surprise that 88 per cent of students didn't vote. Some of course, would not have voted if their life depended on it. Some didn't know there was a referendum. Some find themselves too busy worrying about exams at this late time to worry about OFS. Some don't know anything about OFS — and that is SAC's fault.

Students have decided against supporting the provincial organization for $3.00 a head in the coming year — that may or may not be the correct choice.

Our point is this: considering the way the Students' Administrative Council rammed the referendum wording down member throats and the careless inefficient way they handled the campaign, the referendum that was held earlier this week was worthless and should be overturned.

Time to learn to walk

Parking worries begin at registration

The current heartache of students resulting from the issuance of parking permits is a further thorn in the side of some already sore students.

Of course, problems with parking are nothing new to this university. Especially when you consider the student who attempts to find a spot everyday without the benefit of a parking permit. But it is expected that those people have difficulty.

When a student purchases a parking permit that is supposed to ensure a worry free year of parking. Sorry kids, but not so. The aggravation associated with getting a parking space begins the moment of permit registration.

The current policy for issuing parking permits allows a student the opportunity to sign for as many spaces as desired. The flaw of this set up becomes especially obvious if you happened to be the one who gets shut out of a prime parking lot because the guy in front of you just took the last six spaces.

Once the prime lots are filled the student has one of two options. Either prepare for the daily hassle of trying to park on the street or, get a permit in one of the distant (outback) parking lots. Either way, not a very pleasant situation to look forward to.

Even once a student has the appropriate sticker displayed on their windshield they are not assured a spot. You can generally expect the time you need a parking place the most the lot will be filled.

Parking at the university is enough of a problem without adding the inconvience of the current system for issuing parking permits.

Buckshot

By Bill Buchanan

I am suffering from a disease, and it's cost me more friends than you can imagine. It's really burned me up because people don't understand what I'm going through. The sad thing is that thousands of others, maybe even zillions, are suffering from the same disease as I am.

What disease is it? Well, I was recently diagnosed as a *chronic cheapskate*.

Yes, I'm one of those people who check the change compartment in vacant pay phones. I admit I'm always looking downward searching in vain for any accidently-dropped pennies. And so what if I spend hours looking for a parking meter with some time still left on it.

I asked my doctor to explain the cause of my cheapness.

"Well," he said buffing his stethoscope, "You are under the impression that everyone is out to rob you of your money. This has led you to rebel against society."

"Tell me more, doc," I urged him. "I'm amazed at your insight."

"Okay. Let's take an example," he said reaching for his scalpel. "Look at the price you have to pay for tuition. Every year, tuition rises. Yet, students and faculty alike are struggling to cope with the many cutbacks imposed by the government. You're getting fed up of paying more for less. That's why you want to quit school."

"You know everything, doc!" I exclaimed. "What else can you tell me?"

"You're cheap because of lots of things," he continued. "Look how much income tax is deducted from your pay every week. There's lots of it. You have no say in how much the government takes. To top it off, most people wind up paying again when they fill out their income tax."

"Yes!" I agreed slamming my fist on the x-ray machine. "I pay tax after tax after tax!"

"And when you finally get to save some money by putting it in the bank, the government takes tax on your interest. And while all this is going on, the banks are loaning out YOUR money at loan-shark rates."

My nostrils began flaring with anger.

"Even when you go to the store, not only do you pay the inflated price, but you're also forced to pay an additional seven per cent sales tax! That may sound like a small amount, but it sure adds up if you're buying a new car, for example. A $12,000 car will net $840 for the government.

"That means if I worked for $4.00 an hour, it would take 220 hours before I could pay that off. I'd be working 220 hours for the government!" I cried out. "They have no right to take my money like that!"

"Now do you see why you're cheap?" he asked washing his hands. "So many people are legally stealing your money that you never get a chance to save any for yourself. Your cheapness is your way of trying to save money."

"I can't keep on living like this, doc!" I said sweating. "What can I do about it?"

"You have three choices. One — you can continue to be cheap. Two — you can learn to enjoy paying. Or three, your best alternative — you can protest until you're satisfied that you're not being ripped off anymore. Make some waves. Write to the government. Gather petitions. If enough people talk, the government will listen."

"Thanks, doc," I said throwing on my coat. "You've been very helpful."

"Anytime," he acknowledged. "Don't forget to pay the receptionist on the way out."

Letters

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

University parking system nothing less than idiotic

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on this University's idiotic and grossly unfair system of issuing parking permits.

On Thursday, April 1, I arrived at the security office at 5:45 a.m. I assumed that if I was there early enough, I would assure myself of a choice parking spot. I was hoping to secure a parking spot in lot M. As I got into line I counted 22 people ahead of me. There should have been no problem whatsoever.

By the time I managed to get to the counter to pay for my sticker, M lot was entirely sold out. Now I never was much at addition and subraction but if there are 50 spots for students to purchase in M lot and I was only 22nd in line you would think: how could anyone miss getting an M lot pass? Perhaps one could say it was an April fool's joke. The joke was not only on me but all those other students who waited patiently in line and found many of their desired lots already sold out.

It seems that many of the people who were in front of me had in their possession 4 or 5 parking forms already filled out. Many students paid a fee to students in front of me to purchase their stickers for them.

When I questionned Security Personnel about allowing this parctice to continue, they told me that there was nothing they could do about it. A student could purchase as many parking places as he or she had forms and money.

The proponents of this policy seem not to give a damn about the students who stood in line and were not allowed a fair chance to obtain their choice because thepeople in front monopolized the most desireable lots!

How in the hell can you Mr. Morgan (Head of Parking Committee) and Mr. Shaban (our fearless SAC representative on the Parking Committee) justify this policy? Security contiually tells students to show up early to get a good spot. One student with a sufficient numbr of forms and money could theoretically buy up an entire lot or lots and everyone else who shows up behind this person would not even get a chance.

Therefore, unless this unfair policy is changed by April 1, 1983 I fully intend to turn this situation into a profitable enterprise.

I propose to contact 4 or 5 students and we will camp out as early as it takes to ensure ourselves control of the front of the line. Security begins to sell the permits about 7:30 a.m. Anyone who wishes to arrive about 7:00 a.m. instead of 5 a.m. or 6 a.m. can ge their form and fill it out, give us the required fee plus a service charge of 5 or 10 dollars. We will purchase your parking permit for you.

Perhaps if enough people get screwed out of a parking place next year just maybe the system will be changed.

There is no reason why this University cannot institute a policy of one sticker per student. Give all Students a fair chance at the purchase of parking permits.

Next year I am going to circulate a petition to this effect. Not only is this a fair method but it would also speed up the line. It took me until 8:30 a.m. to get to the counter to purchase any parking spot and the doors opened at 7:20 a.m.

I am hoping our new SAC President will introduce a resolution in the council to change the present policy to the benefit of a larger number of students.

I do not wish to financially exploit my fellow students but drastic action is needed to change this policy. I therefore ask for your support in changing the system by signing the petition and by contacting your SAC representatives and trying to impress upon these people the need or reform.

If the petition fails then we only have ourselves to blame for the unfair system of distributing parking permits.

Chuck Church

Reader disgruntled with appeasement

Dear Editor:

I am becoming disgusted with the growing appeasement mentality which seems to be gripping the Western world at the present time. Therefore, I was angered when Phil Rourke's article about the rise of pacifist movements, which appeared in last week's **Lance**, put these appeasers in a good light. His implication was that their goal of unilateral disarmament would if implemented, bring lasting peace to the world. Unfortunately, the idea that we can bring peace by lowering our defences is a dangerous fantasy.

It is a fact of history that weakness invites war while strength maintains peace.

Indeed, does anyone truly believe that if the U.S. disarmed completely the Soviet Union would somehow cease to be a thrat? Does anyone really think the Russians would disarm if the Americans did first? I for one would not be very comfortable if the Russians were in a position to dominate the world through nuclear blackmail.

One must wonder then, what the true motives of those 'peace" rallies in Europe really are. Why, for instance, are their rallies almost exclusively protests against U.S. nuclear weapons. After all, Soviet missiles are aimed against their capitals and major cities not American ones. Also, it is the U.S.S.R. which is currently deploying improved missiles in Europe not the U.S. Strangely however, the Russians are ignored. It is almost as if Leonid Brezhnev himself had planned the rallies. Indeed, the Russians are doing everything they can to encourage and strengthen the pacifist movement. Communists are helping to plan and finance many of those rallies. It is also interesting to note that there are no pacifist movements growing in the Soviet Union somethng which Mr. Rourke failed to mention in his article.

At any rate I am tired of these idealistic pacifist ideas which are currently in fashion. Let's fact it, the only realistic way to stop a nuclear war is make sure we are strong enough to destroy the Soviet Union if they should strike first. That may not sound nice, but it has kept the peace since 1945. To disarm now would be cowardly and suicidal.

Gerald Nicholls

More Buckshot criticism

Dear Editor:

My son brings home **The Lance** every week and I always turn to Bill Buchanan's column "Buckshot".

Usually what he writes is funny but last week I nearly wet my britches because he must have written the column with a monumental hangover. Progress is all we have to look forward to but he seems to believe progress is bad.

In my view progress would be getting "Buckshot" off the editorial pages and putting him where he belongs — unemployed.

He should be writing about things that are important to University of Windsor students, not pet cemeteries, not bad mouthin' CJAM. I can't get it where I live but I wish I could — in short he should smarten up and start to become conscious of pertinent topics around him.

Mrs. Edith Doner

Parking problems no April fool's joke

Dear Editor:

Today I spent over four hours standing in line to get a "choice" parking spot for next year. It was a miserable experience that prisoners during the World Wars were protected from by the Geneva Conventions. Rather than bitch and complain, however, I'd like to use this space to point out the problems of the present first-come-first-serve system and suggest an alternate way of handling the allocation of parking spots.

While I nobly went to the end of the line at 6:30 on April 1st, many in front of me were allowing "cuts", or taking the registration form of a late arriving buddy to move others ahead of their rightful position in line. When the Security Office opened it turned out that there were only two officers taking registrations and one handling the money (I assume that this was only due to the space limitations of the Security Office). This resulted in very inefficient processing of the hundreds of studens present.

During the following two weeks, the students can then at their leisure take their numbers to the Security Office, pay their fees and register their space. Choice would be determined by how low the number taken on April 1st was.

Next year, I suggest that the following system be followed:

1) Move the proceedings to Old St. Denis Hall with roped off lines to prevent people from jumping in line.

2) Issue each student ONE successive number (like at a deli) that allows him/her one spot.

3) To prevent students from taking two numbers, insist that they provide identification with their student card and punch the card in the same manner done for SAC elections.

With this system, I think that the Security Office would be able to process students much faster, and students would have a fairer chance of getting the spot they want.

John Florian

Buckland gives thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the S.A.C. Student Refugee Programme Committee, I would like to thank those individuals and groups who assisted us during the first year of our existence The faculty responded generously by donating close to $1,000 for the programme.

The following student groups assisted greatly: CARISA, African Students' Association, Social Work Student Society, and the Law Students' Society. Without the assistance of Dr. M. Franklin and the university administration, the programme would never have become a reality. ,Special thanks must go to Mr. George A. McMahon — Assistant Vice President, Student Services for his time and effort. Lastly, I would like to thank Jim Shaban for allowing me the opportunity to work on a programme that I felt strongly about.

Terry Buckland, Chairman
Student Refugee Programme,
1981-82

Fellowship article incomplete

Dear Editor:

The Chaplains at the University of Windsor were pleased to see your extensive coverage of Christian fellowship on campus. We did feel, however, that the article was incomplete. Christian fellowship is not the exclusive domain of a few select groups. In addition to the groups named in the article, Christian fellowship can also be experienced as part of the Christian communities of Assumption University (Roman Catholic Church) Iona College, (United Church of Canada) Canterbury College (Anglican Church), and Knox Presbyterian Church. We invite students to join us for worship and fellowship in the Lord.

The University Chaplains
Rev. Michael Brand
Rev. Franklin Mizzi
Ms. Margie Perznyski
Rev. Robert Lockhart
Rev. Michael Eldred
Rev. Gerry Doran

History tells the story

Dear Editor:

Throughout history, it is well known that engineering students are some of the most intelligent, respected, revered and fun loving people on campus. Consequently, when you say that Captain Kirk could find no intelligent life in the Engineering Faculty, it only leaves me to speculate what he wouldhave thought if he met someone like yourself.

It would be nice if people who share your views could let down their very unbecoming and prude guard to enjoy a non-destructive and very newsworthy joke (see the **Windsor Star**, Tuesday, March 30, 1982; **Globe and Mail**, Thursday, April 1, 1982).

From the favourable reaction that I have encountered from various members of other faculties, it seems to me that you are the "April Fool".

Brad Henderson

Ed. Note: Hey — we can't all be fun-loving-engineers-who-can't-joke-about-themselves-but-can-put-out-The-Essex. Maybe we just don't try hard enough. P.S. We are eagerly awaiting your objective rebuttal in **The Essex.**

THE BEANERY TAVERN
"female dancers"
continuous shows
from
8:00 PM
no cover · no minimum
Pitt & Goueau St.

SUBMARINES
MOUSSACCA
SOUVLAKI
ZORBA'S
SUBMARINE
RESTAURANT
2127 University Ave. W.
(corner of Rankin)
254-7997
PASTITSIO
GYROS
COMBINATION
DINNERS
GREEK SALAD
Fri. & Sat. Special:
Cold Sub & Coke $2.00
Eat In or Take Out Orders
Hours: 11am - 2am daily
Sunday 11am - 11pm

SAC to sponsor refugee

by Peter Haggert

The Students' Administrative Council will be sponsoring a refugee student for the 1982-1983 academic year.

At last week's annual meeting, the matter was brought before the outgoing SAC for consideration. After a lengthy discussion, the retiring council voted to have the new council decide whether to continue the sponsorship program.

For the present year SAC sponsored Tlhophepo Rodgers Rathebe through application with the World University Services of Canada.

Next year Rodgers will continue at the University and be eligible for OSAP assistance.

With little discussion, the new politicians favoured continuance of the program, thereby sponsoring a new student.

SAC Refugee Student Committee Chairman Terry Buckland was dismayed with the 13-11 vote which turned the matter over to the unversed fresh council. "The whole SAC executive voted against adopting the program."

Buckland claims to have asked to have the refugee program placed on the SAC meeting agenda since February. "Obviously it wasn't important enough to the SAC executive to be considered."

The intent of the former SAC's decision was so not to commit the new council to the program.

Buckland does not consider this consistant with past practise. "The council of two year's ago handed this council a commitment to the program."

One council member, Jim Tawse, spoke against supporting the program. "There are handicapped Windsor students who could benefit through assistance. Why should we go out of the country when we can support local students who need assistance." Tawse made it clear he was not protesting the program but calling for instigation of a similar program for a domestic.

This year's refugee Tlhophepo Rodgers Rathebe.

Pierre Burke reminded Tawse that supporting a refugee student could mean the difference between life and death. "Rodgers might be dead if left to fend in his home country."

Rodgers, originally from South Africa became entangled in a political protest movement over the change in language instruction in his home country. Although political pressure forced him to move to neighbouring Lesotho, Rodgers never did feel safe from the threat of the South African government.

According to Buckland there is a lot of "red tape" involved in bringing a student into the country through sponsorship. "We have got to fill out the forms immediately to ensure we get a student."

ZOËY'S
the gift people
Gifts starting at $1.00

20% off for students
530 PELISSIER ST. 254-5580

Scarborough council has problems

Cheque bounces out of sight

SCARBOROUGH (CUP) — When the auditor showed up at Scarborough College student council for a surprise look at the books, he was the one who got the surprise — the bookkeeper's office had been burglarized and the only item missing was the cheque that had prompted the inspection.

Scarborough College student council (SCSC) auditor Sheldon McLaren and Jack Brook, the college business manager, arrived at the bookkeeper's office March 22 to look into allegations over the legitimacy of a student council cheque, paid to council president Ted Grinstead for about $1,300 as a portion of his honorarium.

When they arrived, McLaren and Brook discovered the filing cabinet that contained the council's financial records had been forced open, but only the cheque in question was missing. According to SCSC bookkeeper Kay Kelman, the cabinet was scratched and the drawers would not close properly.

Sue Gatenby, the council sectary, said she reported the break-in to Grinstead and finance commissioner Tom Shoniker, and she thought it had been reported to the University of Toronto police by Grinstead.

But Sargeant Harris of the U of T police said he had not been informed of the break-in, and added it was the responsibility of the executive to report an incident of that type.

A photocopy of the missing cheque could be obtained from the council's bank, but only at the request of the signing officers for the account, Grinstead, Shoniker and council vice-president Kelvin Sealey.

When asked whether he would request the cheque, finance commissioner Shoniker refused to comment, Sealey said he would not get a copy of the cheque against the wishes of Shoniker and Grinstead. "I wouldn't do it if Ted and Tom didn't want to," he said.

McLaren said he will be requesting a copy of the cheque when further testing is done for theyear-end audit, but for the time being, he said he will wait to see if the missing cheque turns up.

BRIAN'S
BEAUTY
SALON

3166 Sandwich
Street West
(Just past the DH)
254-7829
Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Open Friday nights until
9 P.M.
Free shampooing & conditioning
with all services.
10% discount to all U of W
students on presentation of valid I.D.

Bonisteel warns of disaster

by Kevin Rollason

"Television teaches children that a problem can be solved in 60 seconds — life just isn't like that". These remarks were made by Roy Bonisteel, host of the CBC series "Man Alive", in a speech titled "Stay Tuned for Disaster" on Sunday night.

Bonisteel made this speech after accepting the Christian Culture Gold Medal Award this award is presented annually to "some outstanding lay-exponent of Christian ideals". Previous winners include Paul Martin and Marshal McLuhan.

Bonisteel went on to say the television set is on 5.5 hours a day in the average home. "Children spend more time watching than on anything else." He feels when parents select good programs and talk about them with their children afterwards, their children can learn from the experience.

He feels that this is "a very dangerous age we live in. We are preoccupied with self". People remain silent about issues that they should speak out about according to Bonisteel. "We must become storytellers to our children" so that things like Nazi death camps do not occur more than once. Also because of this selfishness our natural resources are being depleted rapidly; "we are selfish to ourselves".

Bonisteel also spoke on nuclear warfare. "This will bring about the greatest holocaust man will ever know". He emphasized how the United States can place nuclear warheads near the border of Canada, making Canada a prime target, without asking our Government's advice. To stress this humourously and make a point he feels there should be "no incineration without representation".

He also disagrees with attitudes on teaching in Canada. "People feel that children can be educated equally". Bonisteel feels that this is untrue because every child is different in some ways and they shouldn't be placed to fit in a mold.

Bonisteel also dislikes the word cope. "We are on Earth to do more than cope." He likens the word cope to copping out.

He feels that his show speaks about values and ethics and as a result it is a hard program for most people to watch. "It presents a challenge to people". He also said that it probably would not have lasted on any other network except the CBC.

Trudeau accuses U of S students of ignorance

SASKATOON (CUP) — Pierre Trudeau isn't known for his diplomacy with students.

Just before facing a crowd of students, packed into a University of Saskatchewan hall March 19, he said shrinking funding of post-secondary education is partly the fault of "the ignorance of students and student organizations in lapping up everything (Saskatchewan) premier Blakeney has fed them." The provincial governments, the prime minister said, are also to blame.

Then, entering the jammed hall to the tune of the **Hogan's Heroes** theme, Trudeau called for the provinces to match the funding for social services currently provided by Ottawa. In thee years, Trudeau said, federal support for post-secondary education has climbed from 46 to 72 percent of total costs. The provinces, according to Trudeau's math, have decreased their share from 46% to 23%.

Photo by David Wood

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was an unpopular man at a recent University of Saskatchewan gathering.

Evan Thornton, external vice-president of the U of S students' union, grilled the prime minister during a one-hour question period. Reacting to his comments on student attitudes, Thornton shot back "Mr. Blakeney hasn't fed us anything."

But Trudeau said the 17 percent tuition hike announced in the recent provincial budget was "only a start" for students, and insisted that the heckling students "should be booing Blakeney, not me."

Thornton later said the federal government is equally responsible for cuts that will swell tuition by 12 to 20 percent in most provinces this year. He said the 1976 funding agreement between the federal government and the provinces was originally a "blank cheque", for use at th province's discretion for any soial service.

It was with tacit approval from the federal government, said Thornton, that the provinces chose to cut back on university funding. He accused the prime minister of playing politics with students' tuition fees, tion between the provinces and Ottawa in their squabble.

Trudeau responded to charges that the government is funnelling money into technical training rather than liberal arts programs, claiming he had "enormous respect for liberal arts education". But he said an increase in arts students means a decrease in technical students, whle a shortage of skilled workers exists.

"Mr. Axworthy's office is filling out thousands of working visas a day for foreign technicians coming into Canada," Trudeau said. "We can't keep produing sociologists."

One student retorted that the shortages are caused largely by quotas forced by cutbacks at technical schools. "That's your opinion," Trudeau said.

Thornton said the prime minister's responses were evasive, and said it was "scary" that Trudeau was threatening the autonomy of universities by "talking about how liberal arts don't fit the job market."

The Liberal government, he said, has "one of the wrost track records in predicting the job market," while liberal arts provides a good base education in the rapidly-changing market job.

Vanier Vittles

Monday, April 12	Beef Barley Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Pork Chop Suey	Meatloaf Veal Fricasee
Tuesday, April 13	Cream of Mushroom Soup Cheese Omelet Chopped Sirloin	Breaded Cod Tails Roast Chicken
Wednesday, April 14	Chicken Gumbo Soup Beef Pot Pie Hot Turkey Sandwich	Batter Fried Fish Carnaby Street Meat Pies Roast Beef
Thursday, April 15	Cream of Celery Soup Grilled Beef Liver Hot Pork Sandwich	London Broil Tacos Spinach Cheese Casserole
Friday, April 16	Manhattan Clam Chowder Mushroom Omelet Swedish Meatballs	Veal Scaloppini Fish & Chips
Saturday, April 17	Soup of the Day Monte Cristo Sandwich	Roast Pork Beef & Green Peppers
Sunday, April 18	Soup of the Day Ravioli	Chicken Cordon Bleu Beef Stroganoff & Noodles

The Office of Native Employment

Have you considered working in the Public Service? The Government's policy on increased participation of Indian, Metis, Non-Status Indian and Inuit people in the Public Service of Canada was developed with the help of Native people, to enable them to participate fully in the Public Service, and to involve them in programs and services which affect their lives.

The Federal Government is Canada's largest employer, and offers a broad range of job opportunities. The Office of Native Employment can tell you what kind of job you would be suited for, and what kinds of jobs are available.

If you would like a summer job, to give you a better idea of what it's like to work in the Public Service, the Career-Oriented Summer Employment Program offers an opportunity for challenging work assignments in a number of departments and agencies. C.O.S.E.P. information kits and application forms are available at your campus placement office.

If you're interested in the Public Service, contact the Regional Co-ordinator of the Office of Native Employment.

Office of Native Employment
180 Dundas Street, West, Suite 1100
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z8
Phone: (416) 369-2173

We would be glad to help you.

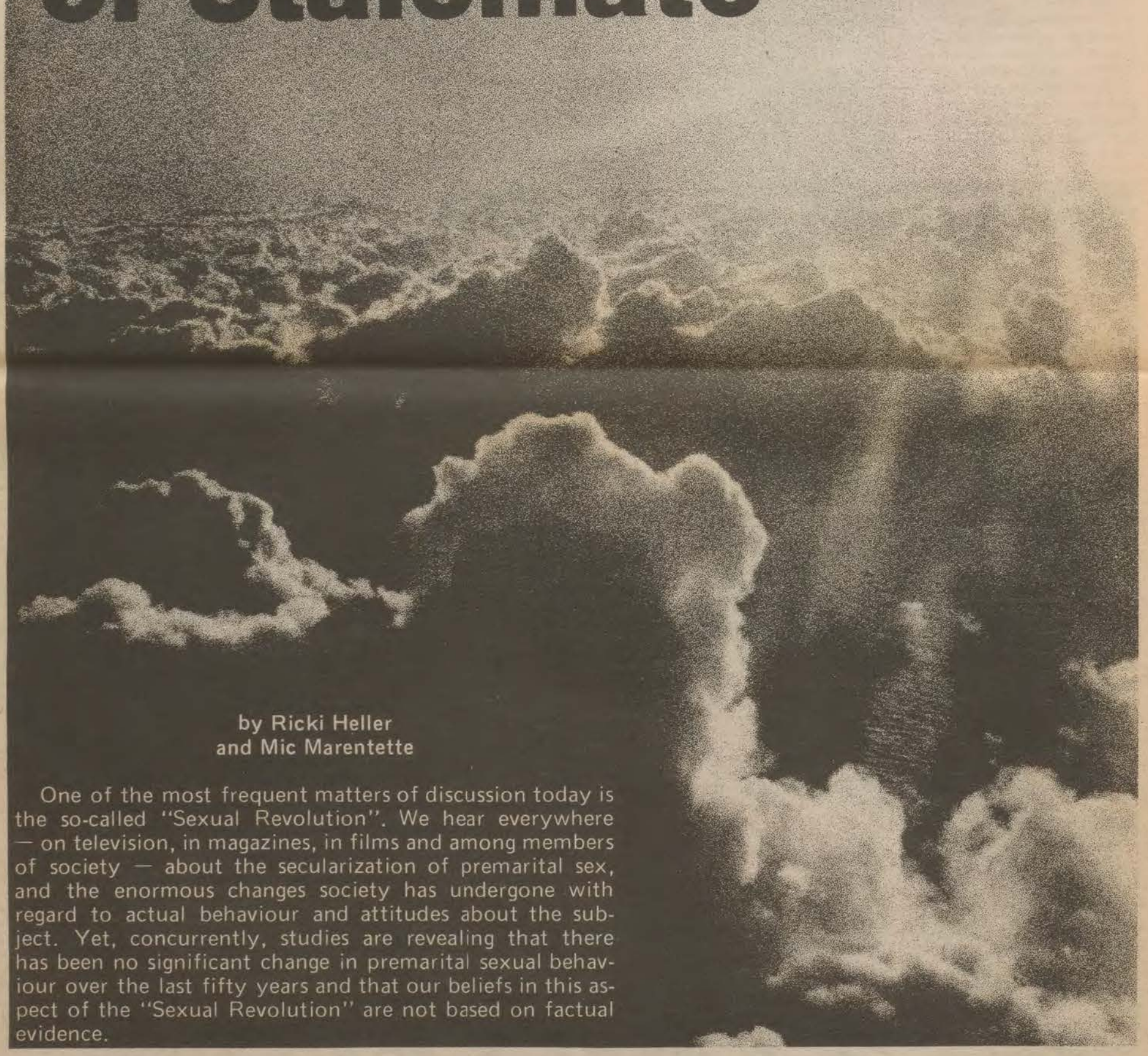
Public Service Canada / Fonction publique Canada

Canada

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Its special taste made it famous.

Sexual Revolution or Stalemate



by Ricki Heller
and Mic Marentette

One of the most frequent matters of discussion today is the so-called "Sexual Revolution". We hear everywhere — on television, in magazines, in films and among members of society — about the secularization of premarital sex, and the enormous changes society has undergone with regard to actual behaviour and attitudes about the subject. Yet, concurrently, studies are revealing that there has been no significant change in premarital sexual behaviour over the last fifty years and that our beliefs in this aspect of the "Sexual Revolution" are not based on factual evidence.

Given this data, can we be so sure that everyone's attitudes have altered as much as we assumed they did? Sexual attitudes are definitiely becoming more permissive in general, and this is very evident among college-age students, but perhaps there is not as much a structural lag in this area as we believe exists today. It is very possible that many members of society still adopt the old "double standard" of sexuality: that men may engage freely in sexual intercourse prior to marriage without reprimand, while women are required to retain their virginity until sex is considered legal (i.e., within marriage). Smigel and Seiden summed up the situation accurately when they pointed out that, although attitudes concerning premarital sex are becoming more liberal, we are still only "witnessing the decline, not the fall, of the double standard."

There have been numerous theories proposed with regard to the double standard, most of which we are aware of today. In the past lack of effective birth control made virginity until marriage essential for women, since they might be burdened with an unwanted child whom they could not support. Furthermore, men wanted to assure the virginity of their wives so that they could be certain all the children she bore were really his own. However,

most of the theories centre around the notion that women were confined to sexual abstinence prior to marriage because, if they were encumbered with illegitimate offspring before marriage, they would have no means by which to support them.

In the Past

In even earlier times, women had no power over their own lives. Once they were married, they were literally rendered their husband's property, and lost all their rights, thereby becoming totally dependant on their spouse. In any culture structured in this fashion, it is easy to detect the basis for a double standard. When a husband owns his wife as if she were a piece of property, he would hardly desire to be furnished with "used goods".

As a result of the structure of our society, and the relative position it placed women in, we witnessed the origin of the double standard. Women were forced to retain their virginity until marriage, not only because of religious or moral beliefs, but because they had no recourse if they were to survive.

Although it was more pronounced in the past, there is still evidence of the prevalence of a belief in the double standard today. However, it may not be obvious in all cases, or appear as it did years ago.

The Fun Standard

According to research, because women are demanding equal rights to men, a new standard that has been called the "fun standard" has emerged. This denotes that sex should be used for mutual enjoyment between males and females, and neither as a "buying criterion" nor as a weapon. Nevertheless, research on the subject disclosed that among most English people, the view of the double standard was still more prominent than the fun standard.

When male and female opinions were examined seperately, another interesting fact became evident. Firstly it was discovered that among males, the fun standard is ranked **before** the double standard. This would appear to indicate a trend towards values of equality in sex for both males and females. However, when the female sector was questioned, they placed the double standard before the fun standard, demonstrating that male sexual freedom and female restriction is still more acceptable to females than equality for both. This is quite understandable when we consider that females have been restricted longer, and a move towards the fun standard would affect them more than it would the males, who were permitted sex as enjoyment even u ler the double standard.

The results of a questionnaire survey (by Gilbert Kaats and Keith Davis in their article "Dynamics of Sexual Behaviour of College Students") uncovered similar results. They questioned men and women concerning their beliefs about all aspects of sexual permissiveness (for example petting or sexual intercourse) and found men's attitudes to be more liberal than women's. They also sudied male-female degrees of approval of intercourse with reference to how close two people were (for example, not particularly affectionate; strongly affectinate; in love; or engaged) and found men more willing to accept intercourse at each level than women were. However, the difference between the male-female standards decreased as they neared the "engaged" level. This suggests that women still believed that premarital intercourse is acceptable only when within "legal" bounds (since marriage is assured, if not present, in engaged couples). It was concluded that the double standard becomes more pronounced as the activity becomes more intimate.

Although these studies demonstrate that adherence to the double standard is more prominent among women than men under most circumstances, men's concern with female virginity tends to escalate in certain conditions. Kaats and Davis also discovered that, the closer the relationship of the male to the female in question, (i.e., sister or fiancee), the more they believed in compliance with the old double standard. This becomes evident when we note that virginity in a prospective mate is still much more important to males than females. Such evidence indicates therefore, that we may be willing to push aside our beliefs in a double standard in certain incidents, but when we are confronted with an important situation, such as marriage, we will still revert back to our old belief systems.

Changes in Society

Of course with any change in attitude comes the adjustment period society must experience to cope with new ideas. Change does not always produce pleasant effects. With this new fun standard and the easier attitudes towards sex, venereal disease and similar infections have become more widely spread. Venereal disease is an old and common thing. Many great historical figures died of syphillis.

Unfortunately much of society has chosen to blame the new sexual freedom for what they consider an epidemic of venereal disease.

Herpes

The most recent rumour circulating concerns the spreading of the herpes infection. Although there is not an epidemic raging through Canada and the United States, there is an increase in the number of cases of herpes.

According to the University of Windsor's campus physician Dr. Wren, herpes is not a new virus. It has been around for a long time. "It is a sexually transmitted disease, not a venereal disease, in that you do not have to have a sexual partner to contract the infection."

The reasons Wren gave for the increase of Herpes are two-fold.

1) The increased frequency of intercourse, often with multiple partners.
2) The increase of oral sex.

There is a lot of misinformation about this infection, one common fallacy being that any woman who has herpes will have to have any children throughout her life, by means of a Caesarean section. This is only true if the disease is active at the time.

Herpes is a recurrent disease, many people will go from months to years without a sign of the infection. While others will have it once and it will never reappear. Often people assume because they find a genital sore, that they have herpes. The most logical thing to do if one suspects this possibility is to see a doctor. Blood tests and the like will determine whether it is herpes or merely some other minor infection.

Prevention

Of course one can practice early prevention of herpes. If a partner has genital sores it would be safe to avoid sexual contact. Being temperate in choice of partners and in intercourse, along with general cleanliness, especially after oral sex is also sound advice.

This rise in infections echoes back to the general permissiveness of sexual attitudes today.

Since this article deals mainly with teenagers and young adults 16 to 21 years of age, **The Lance** spoke to a former member of a youth group prevalent in today's society. The group is Katimavik and Dave Wood was not only one of the first members, he was alo a group leader for three years. When Katimavik first began, a group consisted of five males and six females living under one roof, but in seperate bedrooms.

The participants in the program are all treated as responsible adults. They were explained to as to why the sleeping rule was as it was, and were expected as responsible adults to accept it without question. Katimavik discourages co-habitation and coupling-off because in such a small group, pairs are very obvious and canonly serve to make the rest of the group members uncomfortable. So group leaders for Katimavik are trained in ways as to how to avoid the possibility of this happening.

The program lasts for a total of nine months and for the first three months according to Wood, the members are on guard especially for the sake of their appearance in the first community they are working within. But after this point, and into the fourth month members of the group begin to push the limitations. Their goal here is to see how far they can take the new group leader. It is doubtful that this is done in a spiteful way, but in a sitaution where one is warned against sexual relations it is apt to be more on one's mind.

Platonic to Intimate

Relationships up to this point have remained fairly platonic. The reason we **(The Lance)** use Katimavik for an example is because of the age of the members and because they are in a situation where they are all very close and intimate friendships are perhaps more easily formed than in normal school or home situations.

Unfortunately it is about this time that participants are sent home for breaking the rules, i.e., sleeping together. The main problem with these couples within a group is that the group is close in the first place and any changes in the group are easily and immediately noticed by other members. This puts a sexual pressure on the group and their leader.

The thing Wood noticed more over the years, was the decreasing numbers of members over the age of twenty. Youths generally were maturing faster, and wanting to leave their homes and parents at an earlier age.

They were much more open about sex and sexual problems. This was accounted for by several things: they were away from their parents, away from their peer groups and they were exposed to a freedom by the sexuality workshops Katimavik held durin orientation.

"I wouldn't say they were promiscuous, they were more upfront and honest about something they were getting into", said Wood. "Over the years there was more of an openness about sex, which was good".

Wood saw them as being a lot better educated sexually than he had been at the same age, which is something anyone who has younger brothers and sisters can see for themselves. The old jokes are making their rounds in the schoolyard a lot sooner than they used to. Children and teenagers know a lot more about sex in general, and adults including the leaders in the Katimavik program are more aware of this fact.

The fact that Katimavik runs "Sexuality Workshops" is a fairly new concept, but very valuable in the fact that it educates young adults about birth control, and being sexually wise, in other words it instills in them a type of new morality.

So although there does exist the old problem of the double standard and lack of education, there are groups attempting to prepare future generations. Groups such as these are helping to dispel old myths.

Even if sexual freedom does continue to rise, women will still experience the sting of the double standard if they do not assert their rights. If the double standard was created because of woman's dependant position in society, then why do we witness all this evidence of its prevalance today? Is not everyone aware that women are no longer as dependant upon men, they have the pill, they can support themselves.

If one examines the facts, one realizes that there is a high inequality evident in more than sex. Simply examine the job industry of today. Women are forced to lean upon men, the majority of who still retain the affluent jobs, such as executives, company presidents, and so on. Although there have been more women joining the labour force, they are still being siphoned into "women's work" occupations. Not only are there more men in professional work than women, but they are higher paid than women.

Because women are still considered inferior to men both economically and socially, their strongest weapon is still their sexuality, since it seems to be the part of them most valued by males.

REFERENCES

"Dynamics of Sexual Behaviour of College Students" by Gilbert Kaats and Keith Davis
"Sex and Personal Development in the College Years" by Andrew Barclay
The Male Dilemma by Anne Steiman and David Fox
"The Decline and Fall of the Double Standard" by Smigel and Seiden
Love, Sex and Sex Roles by Constantina Safilios-Rothschild
"Youth and Sex Expression" by Charles Hobart

Arts

Players *Equus* is spectacular and disconcerting

by John Liddle

"With one particular horse, called Nugget, he embraces."
– Martin Dysart, "Equus"

The University Players are concluding their 1981-82 season with a sterling production of Peter Shaffer's Pulitzer Prize winning play "Equus".

"Equus" is a psychological drama that portrays the story of 17 year old Alan Strang (Stephen Bainborough) who is sent to a mental hospital to be cured by Dr. Martin Dysart (Barry Ysereef). As the play unfolds, we discover the reasons for Strang's horrible deed – he gouged the eyes out of six horses – and his subsequent psychological imprisonment; these grow from his adolescent misconceptions of religion, love and sex, mass media, and horses. Horses: those magnificent creatures that conjure up romantic images in all of us: the stallion racing in the wind, the mane flying boldly about, and the rider – part of the horse.

Strang's problem stems from his servile worshipping horses as gods – hence the play's title, Equus, the god of horses. Further muddling things up are his parents: his mother, a former schoolteacher who would read lengthy passages of the Bible to her son; and his father, a throwback socialist who feels that "religion is at the bottom of all of this – if you receive my meaning."

Dysart, the specialist called in by the courts to stabilize Alan, soon discovers that the process of curing Alan – mainly through psychological ploys and intense research – requires that he, Dysart, receive Alan's pain in order that he might recognize his own paltry existence. Says Dysart in one of his reveries of melancholia:

". . . he stands in the dark for an hour, sucking the sweat off his God's hairy cheek! Then in the morning, I put away my books on the cultural shelf, close up the kodachrome snaps of Mount Olympus, touch my reproduction statue of Dionysus for luck – and go off to hospital to treat him for insanity. Do you see?"

But as in all psychological dramas, the onus does not fall in the hands of the plot: the one in "Equus" is a fairly simple unravelling of past events. The intensity of "Equus" lies in the strength of the acting, the portrayal of characters battling both internally and externally.

The intense saavy of Alan Strang is brilliantly portrayed by fourth year student Stephen Bainborough. His accurate, deep, and engrossing Strang is a study in contemporary naturalism – paradoxical, yet always the sum total of his experience.

Barry Yzereef, also a graduating student, handles the role of Martin Dysart with the high seriousness and resoluteness that has marked his consistently professional tenure within the University Players. His resonant voice is refined yet compelling, and because of this, the character of Dysart takes on a deep solemnity through the final scene, where we see Dysart as the tragic character – the one unable to reconcile his own anguish.

The supporting cast fills in admirably with their succinct portrayals of the liaisons between Strang and Dysart. Sean Roberts and Donna Tunney as the Concerned Parents, Stephanie Gower as magistrate Hesther Salomon, Jane Edmondson as Strang's girlfriend Jill Mason, Cyd Vandenberg as Dysart's nurse, and James Vezina as stable owner Harry Dalton smoothly execute their roles so as to move them away from the stereotypical, and towards the well defined.

Special merit, however, must be awarded to Martin Coles for his interpretation of Strang's horse-god Nugget. He, along with Jeffrey A. Cobden, Peter Murison, Mike Kollmel, Dino Demarco, and Phillippe M. Ayoub act with an animalistic instinctiveness and an equine grace. Consider, too, the sculptured, transparent masques of the horses created by Ed Sears and Carol Higgins; with the blue light shining through them during the play's climax, the effect is spectacular and disconcerting.

Tedfred E. Myers spartan stage of the same construct that marked "Equus' " first production in London scenically moves us into a barren psychological wasteland. It is here that the theatre-goer must recognize the most important element of "Equus": that the play not be viewed as an illusion of reality, rather, it's a reality of illusion. This effect is best garnered through skillful lighting techniques, creative and interpretive sound design, (that sometimes wandered into the realm of melodrama, however), and competent stage managing under the auspicies of Sandra McNeil.

For a play that's as stringently written as Peter Shaffer's "Equus", the director's task becomes that of best actualizing the written word. Vance Paul's technique in "Equus" adheres to this principle. His handling of the play's penultimate nude scene reflects the deft discipline that marks his overseeing. The climax of the first act that incorporates the use of the revolving stage is a visual attention-grabber and a swirl of masterful blocking.

"Equus" is a play that requires the full attention of its audience. It is a profound work that culls the staggering talents of this year's Spiritual Ensemble of the Drama School.

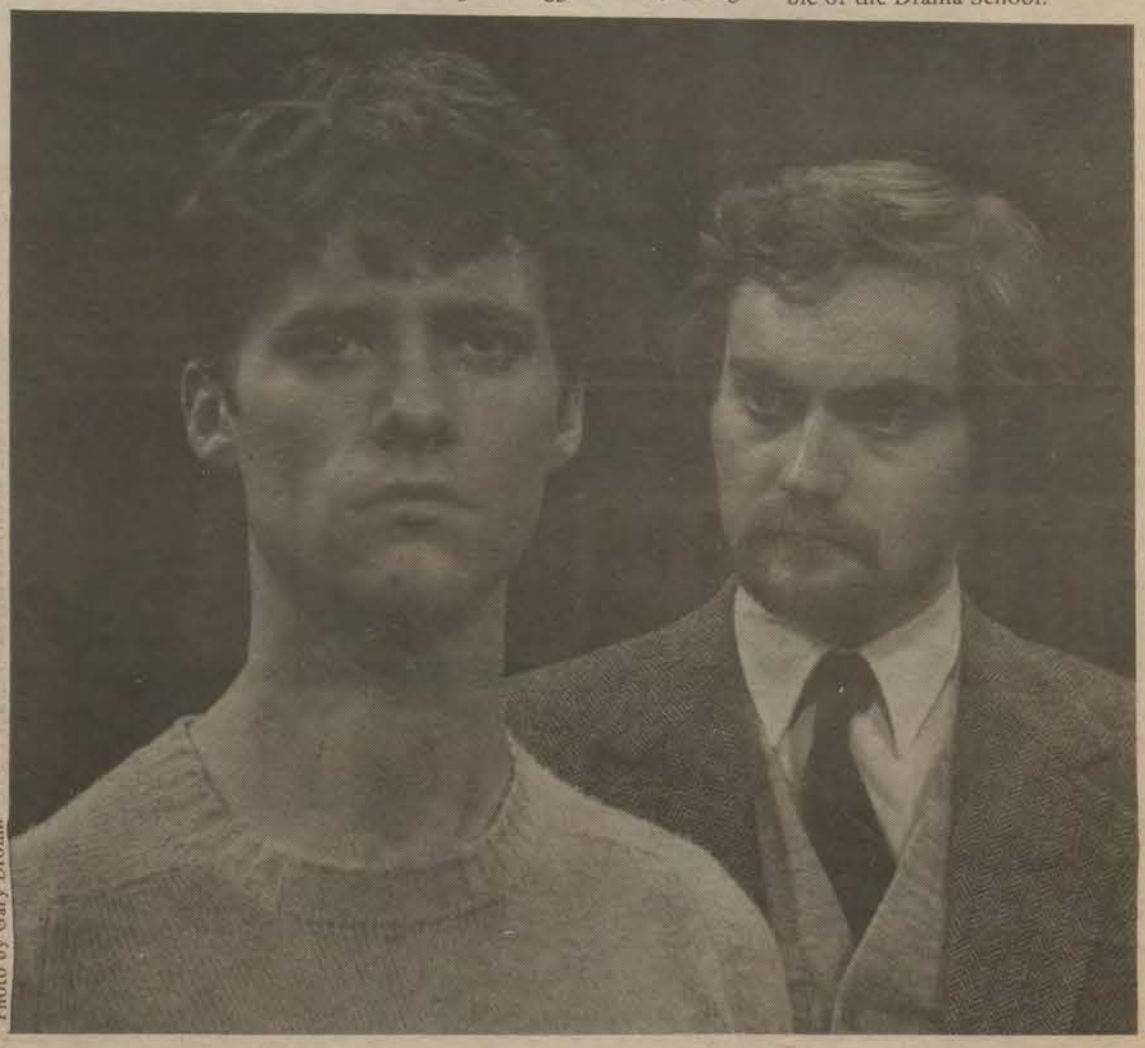


Photo by Gary Drouin

Stephen Bainborough as Alan Strang (left) and Barry Yzereef as Dr. Martin Dysart handle the two lead roles of the University Players production of "Equus" with a professional acumen.

Drug Plan Users

Please be aware that as of April 1st, 1982 till May 14/82 you may submit claims in amounts less than $10.00.

Thank-you
Wendy MacKinnon
Ancillary Services
Commissioner
S.A.C.

BOND CLOTHES

Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans $49.95
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans
Calvin Klein Jeans

368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

They've got a ticket to grot

by Laurel Brandt

The Grottybeats bounced back into the pub earlier this week to play favourites by the Beatles andother early-60's bands.

The pub was fairly empty Monday night but the dance floor wasn't. "Twist and Grot" was the slogan and the reality. The few who braved the blizzard were able to shake it up.

Not every song was by the Beatles. One set was composed of old Kinks, Stones and Who numbers. They also played covers of tunes by other Mersey beat bands such as Gerry and the Pacemakers.

The Toronto-based band has been around for about two years and is well-received every time they play Windsor. Unfortunately, they've played in Windsor almost too often. This week was their second this term in the pub. It's getting to be too much of a good thing.

The Grottybeats keep getting better, but the tunes don't change much. Even a confirmed Beatlemaniac can get tired of hearing "I Saw Her Standing There" after a while. Some real diversity in the pub would be good, rather than seeing the same people three or four times. in the same year.

If you enjoyed the British Invasion though, the Grottybeats can't be beat. Their renditions of songs like "Day Tripper" retain the spirit of the original without being out-of-date. Rather than try to reproduce every guitar lick, the band tries to reproduce the feel and sound of a song.

The sound is very clean and the mix authentic. The harmonica and back-up harmonies all added to the 60's atmosphere.

The Grottybeats should perhaps consider changing their name. Their beat isn't grotty at all. It's really fab.

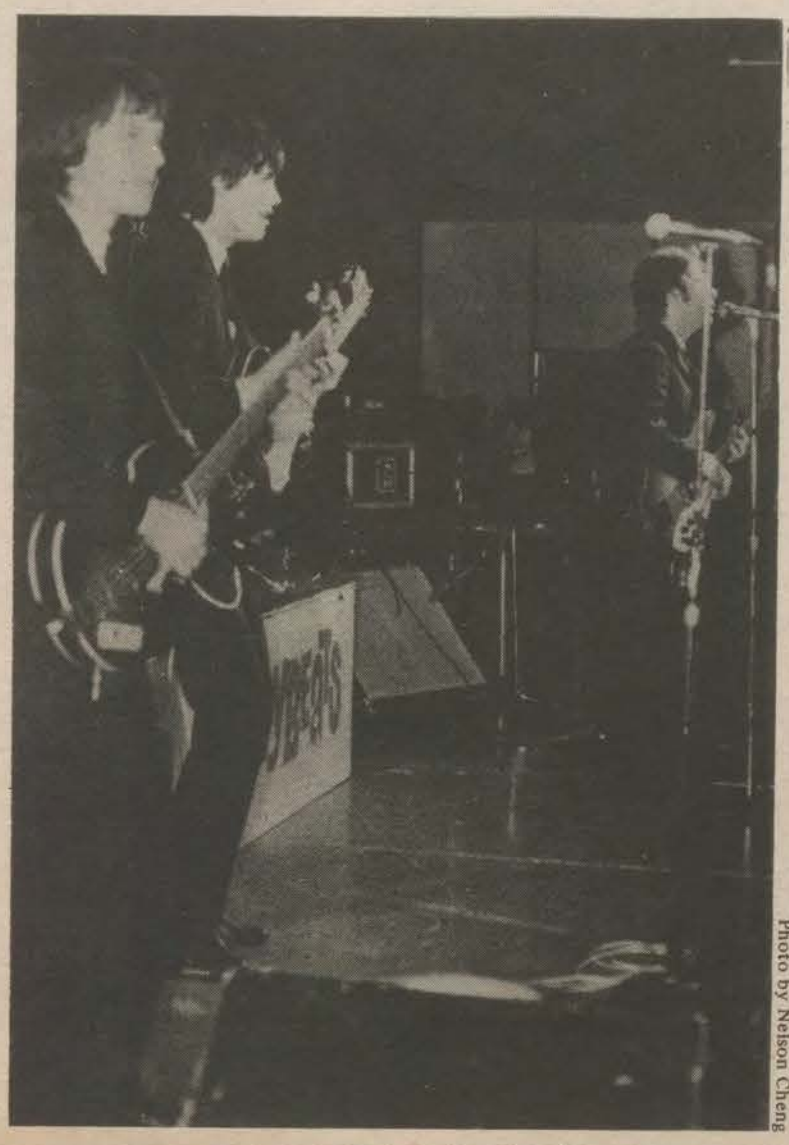


Photo by Nelson Cheng

The Grottybeats are back, again, and again . . . .

Pages

by Scott McCulloch

The Hidden Target
by Helen MacInnes
(Fawcett Crest) 351 pages
$3.50

Helen MacInnes has been writing spy novels since the second world war. After a few duds in the late fifties and early sixties, she has been turning out consistently good work in the last few years.

The Hidden Target is her newest available in paperback. Terrorists, rather than actual spies, are the subject this time. Two of them, the founders of the People's Revolutionary Force for Direct Action, are embarking on a round the world camper trip as a cover for making contact with other terrorist groups. Helping their cover story are several young people they've invited along, and who are keeping docile by means of drugs. Among the group are Madge Westerman and her friend Nina O'Connel, daughter of Francis O'Connell, an important Washington official. One of the terrorists is attempting to win the heart of Miss O'Connel for ulterior reasons . . .

Continued on page 12

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to The Lance office the Monday before they are published. The Arts Editor has all right to refusal or editing.

March 19 – April 9

The School of Visual Arts presents its annual B.F.A. Show in both the Lebel and Centre Galleries. Admission, as always, is free and all are more than welcome to sample the art.

April 1 – 4 8–11

The University Players final production of the 1981-82 season, Peter Shaffer's "Equus" in the Essex Hall Theatre. All shows begin at 8 p.m. (7:30 p.m. on Sunday). Tickets for this psychological thriller will be available from the box office from 4 p.m. – 9 p.m. daily. The telephone number is 253-4565. Buy your tickets now for what is sure to be a stunning formance!

April 8 –
The University of Windsor Scool of Visual Art presents the award winning "art venture show." The reception, at which the artists and sponsors will be, shall be held from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Lebel Gallery. All are selcome.

April 10
The Detroit Film Theatre presents a screening of Martin Scorsese's brilliant documentary, "The Last Waltz". Called the finest concert film ever, "The Last Waltz" features sterling performances be The Band, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Van Morrison, Joni Mitchell, and others. At the Detroit Institute of Arts, showtimes are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

April 13 & 14
The Ontario Film Theatre presents two screenings of "Heartland", a film that depicts life in turn-of-the-century Wyoming. Showtime is 8 p.m., at the corner of Erie and Marentette.

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL IS EVEN BETTER

No Longer Being Located in the SAC Offices as SAC Typing Team, We Are Offering
* Guaranteed Typing, We Stand Behind
* Free Pick Up & Delivery
* Longer Hrs: Mon-Fri—8am-8pm, Sat.—9am-3pm
* Free Plastic Covers With Every Essay & Theses Professionally Typed
* Proofreading & Grammatical Errors Corrected
* Low Low Rates * We Care

654 Goyeau
256-9700

Photos you are proud to show

*** Englargements to 20 X 24**
*** Complete black & white facilities**
*** 24 hour Ektachrome service**
*** 35mm 4 X 6 proofs**
*** 4 X 5 Internegatives and prints from your favourite slides**

15% discount to U of W students on presentation of ID (except on Ektachrome service)

We use Kodak paper. For the good look.

Custom Colour PHOTO LAB
1195 Tecumseh Rd. E.
at Parkwood 258-8592

IONA INVITES STUDENTS AND FACULTY

April 11 7:00 a.m. — **Easter Sunrise Worship Service** Refreshments to follow service.

April 13 2:30 p.m. — **"Are You A Coffee/aholic, Choc/aholic, Work/aholic... or What?"** Fr. Paul Charbonneau

April 15 11:30 — **"A Celebration of the Arts in Poetry and Prose"** Iona Forum. Lunch $2.25 R.S.V.P.

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
208 Sunset Ave. Phone: 253-7257

SAC TYPING SERVICE

Prompt Professional Typing

$1.00 a Page
(Higher Rates for Rush Jobs)

Bring your essays or reports to the SAC Office, University Centre

THE CINEMA CRITIC

Victor Victoria

by Rosemari Comisso

Movies are finally coming out of their closets and the latest homosexual fare, *Victor Victoria* does it with as much subtlety as a spiked heel slamming into someone's instep.

It's so hilarious that those not familiar with campy, gay humor should be prepared for two hours of non-stop laughing.

Somehow, Blake Edwards has caricatured a handful of established stars, thrown them into decadent, 1934 Paris; and, amidst sets that look so flimsy they could topple at any moment, has produced, directed, and written another fabulously funny movie.

In other words, *Victor Victoria* does for homosexuals what *10* did for male menopause. No hidden messages here – just enough one liners, double entendres and throw away lines to trip an entire cast.

How all these characters come together into one, cohesive comedy defies convention. Their lives take more twists, turns, bumps and grinds than a drag queen does performing two shows a night.

No one and nothing is what they/it appear(s) to be. Nothing is sacred and no taboo is left unexposed or unscathed.

Hard to believe Julie Andrews (Edwards' wife) was once Mary Poppins. In *Victor Victoria* she's turned in her magical umbrella for a pair of men's suspenders and a sequined headdress.

As Victoria, Andrews is no more than an out of work singer who can shatter champagne glasses with her B flats. As Victor, (playing Victoria), she's the toast of the town and gets to sip out of the champagne glasses she once used to break.

Her luck begins to change for he better when she meets Todly, an aging queen who's also an unemployed performer. Toddy discovers Victoria and together they become rich and famous.

Robert Preston, a veteran actor from more than a few decades ago, plays Toddy ala limp wrists, fluttering eyelashes and swishing hips without ever losing his dignity.

James Garner, of Maverick and The Rockford Files (TV) fame, is King Marchand, a gangster from Chicago who can't help falling in love with Victoria even though he knows, that is, he thinks, she's a man.

Alex Karras deviates from his more serious TV portrayals, too. As Squatch, Marchand's bodyguard, his deadpan face and low keyed humor is a needed contrast to the other, more frenetic characters in the movie.

Perhaps the funniest supporting role in the entire film is had by Lesley Ann Warren who plays Norma Cassidy, Marchand's girlfriend. With her forced Brooklyn accent, platinum coif, and ostentatious costumes, she brings new meaning to the outdated term, "dumb blonde".

Watching Warren playing the quintessential gangster's moll is like watching old Harlowe film clips – classic and vintage –

There's a scene in which Toddy reveals his sexual preference to Norma who's shocked and wonders why he doesn't go for women. Toddy asks the same of her:

"Me? Give up men?" Norma asks, wide eyed and stunned.

To which Toddy quickly retorts, "You took the words right out of my mouth."

There are too many other minor characters in *Victor Victoria* to mention. They may have small parts but they all contribute to the farcical ambiance that permeates the film.

Edwards' camera style is as varied as his characters and script. It ranges from sharp close-ups to dollying long shots. Sometimes a scene lingers on a face or two, other times it cuts back and forth quickly and dramatically to provide a fast pace and rhythm. It's never boring.

Although *Victor Victoria* originates as a 1933 German film, it's too bad long-gone stars like Tallulah Bankhead and Noel Coward aren't around to see the 1982 remake. They'd have surely endorsed it and cleverly quipped to prospective ticket buyers:

"You must see it, dahlings. It's sooo divine."

Pages

Continued from page 11

Ex-military intelligence officer Bob Renwick, now a member of Interintell, a counter-terrorist organization, was in love with Nina a few years before when she was only fifteen (Don't worry MacInnes fans – nothing happened). He runs into her again just prior to the beginning of her trip and due to several circumstances, his suspicions are aroused.

It's hard to say too much more without giving away what actually happens, but suffice it to say there's the usual array of MacInnes secret surveillances, arrests and intrigue. The story appears to reach a climax a bit early, but then after a few pages of what appears to be the denouement, starts up again and reaches another climax, which for MacInnes, comes uncharacteristically but refreshingly close to the final pages of the novel.

There are some good action sequences, although most of them end rather abruptly. Of course MacInnes' forte is really making it all seem so plausible. When violence does erupt, it's all the more alarming because the characters and situations seem so real. Even when people are going around shooting poison gas at one another out of pens, or eating cyanide buttons off their shirts, things never seem comic-strippish.

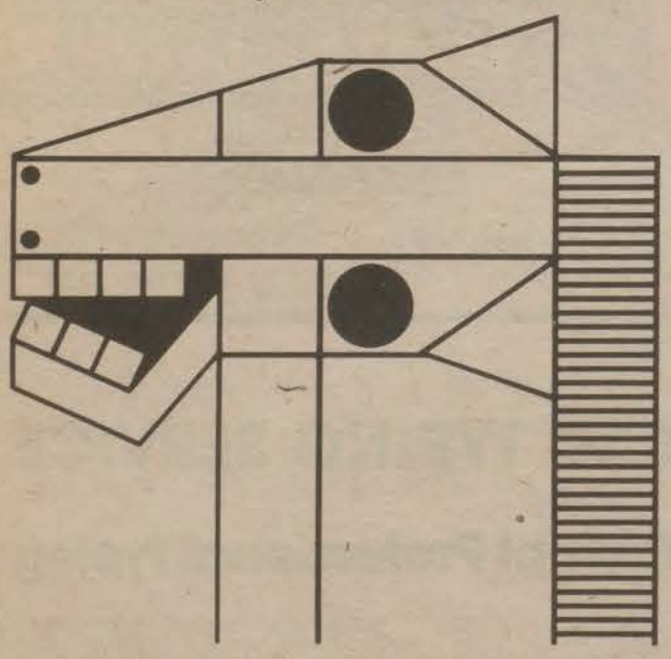
Even after all these years, MacInnes is still rather coy in her treatment of sex, but this time around she is more frank than ever before. One character actually tells another that he is the first man to make love to her! And Renwick (the hero!) is threatened with blackmail photographs of himself and an enemy agent with whom he had been sleeping!

This is not MacInnes' absolute best, but it is good, and Renwick, thanks in large part to his weaknesses, is one of this author's most engaging heroes ever.

Join the Lance and make it happen

GRADUATION PORTRAITS
by
PHYLLIS
- PARAMOUNT STUDIOS -
327 OUELLETTE AVE.
WINDSOR, ONTARIO.
- special student rates -
- free 5 x 7 gift photo -
- no sitting charge -
- cap and gown available -
also passport photos and wedding coverage
Telephone: 253-4833 for appointment Evenings call - 253-8847
欢迎中國同學訂約畢業護照
及結婚相片。
特別優待學生价錢,並贈5x7
免費相片及設有畢業帽和袍。

EQUUS



a play by Peter Shaffer
a presentation of the University Players
APRIL 1-4, 8-11
8 p.m., 7:30 on Sundays
ESSEX HALL THEATRE
University of Windsor Wyandotte West at Patricia
Tickets $4.00/$4.50 Group rates available
Box Office open 4-9 p.m. daily beginning March 29
253-4565
WARNING: Production requirements include scenes of nudity and coarse language which may be offensive.

Students serving students
Zac's Pub
presents
Belinda Metz
Thurs. April 8/82
Closed Good Friday April 9/82
& Saturday, April 10/82
ERECT
April 12-17/82

Sports

University athletes honoured

Second annual athletic awards banquet

by George Henry

The 1981-82 Athletic year for the University of Windsor was perhaps one of the most successful ones in recent years. This was evidenced last Thursday at the second annual Sports Awards and Alumni Reunion Banquet.

Among the 200 people in attendance there were athletes who had excelled in their respective sport at the conference and provincial level as well as the national level, thereby bringing recognition and notoriety to the University of Windsor. As I looked over the crowd, I realized the calibre of these athletes who had represented the university throughout the year and in post season activity at the provincial and national level. They were all stars, finalists and semi-finalists all products of a university whose enrollment barely tops 7,000.

It was a fitting occasion to bestow the applause, accolades, honour, praise and above all thanks for what they have done for the university.

Heading the list of this prominent group of athletes were basketball star Stan Korosec and fencing ace Peter Ott. Korosec and Ott, no strangers to the honours list, repeated as co-winners of the Olympic Shield, awarded annually to the outstanding male athlete of the year. This year's presentation was made by Dr. Leddy.

Korosec, because of his dominance at the center position of the basketball team, was an easy choice for the award. Stan's list of achievements include a seasoned rebounding record of 201, which was tops in the nation. He was second in the division's scoring and was once again voted the most valuable player in the Western Divison for the fourth consecutive year. Two time all Canadian, first team last year second this year. The list goes on. Stan, who is graduating this year with a Business degree humbly noted that "it is not only the individuals but a team effort that makes things happen." Stan visited the Canadian Natinal Basketball championships in all four of his years at the university, a very worthy recipient of the Olympic Shield.

An equally worthy recepient of the same award was co-winner Peter Ott. Peter and Stan have shared the award for the second year running, it is no wonder when one takes a look at Peter's achievements. Peter retained his dominance of The Sabre competition by winning his fourth consecutive OUAA gold medal in the event. Peter also extended his unbeaten streak to 40 matches at the end of this year's competition. Ott has also made his presence felt on the international scene. This year he defeated the NCAA champion not once but three times. Peter is a representative of the Canadian fencing which recently placed third in an international tournament held in New York.

The female recipient of the award was basketball star Kerri Towers. Kerri whose university career as a Lancerette won her plaudits from her peers and Coach Sue Swain. Coach Swain commented on the versatile and unselfish qualities of Towers.

Continued on page fourteen

Photo by Mal Webster

Stan Korosec, olympic Shield winner, Kerri Towers, Banner Shield winner

An exhibit of Laser Photos, Crystal Prisms and Imported Etchings will be held at the

University Centre
April 12th & 13th
9:00 am — 5:00 pm

Laser Photos are the product of a new process developed by NASA for outer space photography. The combination of computer technology and lasers creates photographs with detail and colour unsurpassed by any other process. Depth is actually printed into each photograph, giving it a 3-D effect.

A new item, which is being imported from England, is the foil etching. The new application of an old world technique creates a lifelike subject of outstanding depth and brilliance.

Prices for all pictures range from $3 to $22.

Bring this coupon to the display and get 10% off a 16 x 20 framed Laser Photo.

Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

THURSDAY IS U of W NIGHT!

VEAL PARMIGIANA
$2.00 OFF
reg. $5.49, now **$3.49**

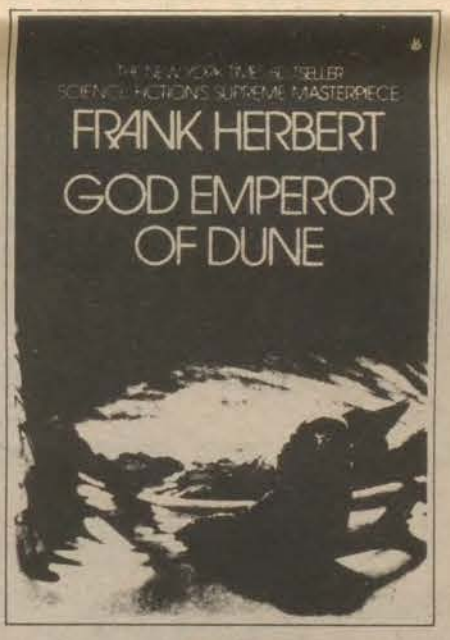
- Dine in only
- Please show your I.D. before ordering
- Served with side order of spaghetti

Every Day Wing Ding
10 pieces Chicken Wings
$1.49
(Dine in only please)
Between 4-6pm

See The Lance for next Thursday's Special!

Video Game Freaks! Free PACMAN T-shirt if you can score 50,000 or more

The international bestseller— over 170,000 hardcovers sold!



The saga of DUNE continues with the publishing event millions of Frank Herbert fans are waiting for—

GOD EMPEROR OF DUNE

"The climax...of the most magnificent achievement in SF history!" —THE BALTIMORE SUN

"Rich fare...heady stuff!" —THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

* **Science Fiction Book Club Selection**
* **Over five months a *New York Times* bestseller**

NOW A BERKLEY TRADE PAPERBACK—AT BOOKSTORES EVERYWHERE—$7.95

ALSO AVAILABLE...FRANK HERBERT'S ORIGINAL CLASSIC TRILOGY!

DUNE $8.95
DUNE MESSIAH $6.95
CHILDREN OF DUNE $7.95

SCIENCE FICTION

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES

All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

BUSINESS MEETS GOVERNMENT

1982-1983

Pol. Sci. 45-328: Public Financial Management

Pol. Sci. 45-329: Public Sector Labour Relations Pol

Pol. Sci. 45-323: Business and Government

Pol. Sci. 45-368: Technology, Resources and

Pol. Sci. 45-368: Technology, Resources and

International Relations

As Options or as part of the Bachelor of Public Administration Degree, Certificate or Diploma, these courses provide background for doing business with Government.

OLD LONDON STREET

THE DOUGALLS
Rockin' Blues Band
Wed., Fri., Sat.
March 31 - May 1

Live Band every Tuesday

Avant Garde

OGIE'S OVEN

Open for Lunch and Dinner
11:30 - 8:00 pm daily

*BFBIT Burger
(1 lb. of 100% Beef)
*Best Clam Chowder in Town
*Cabbage Rolls
*Chili
*Perogis
*Chicken Wings
*Rib Dinners
*Homemade Soups

*Oyster Bar:
On Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays,
SHRIMP, CRAB CLAWS, and RAW OYSTERS

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
NO COVER CHARGE

"When the Pub's rock'n...don't bother knock'n"

655 University West
254-1234

Licensed under L.L.B.O.

Cream of the crop honoured

Continued from page thirteen

"I moved her from the center position where she scored most of her points, to a guard position where she scored fewer points. Kerri accomodated herself to the new role and never once complained." Kerri is truly a prototype of the university athlete, a good student and a good basketball player. The award was presented by Mrs. Leddy.

The Demarco Trophy presented to the top male and female students who are in their undergraduate years and have combined the best athletic ability with scholastic achievement, were won by Dan Brannagan, football and wrestling, and Kathy Ricica, track.

While maintaining an A average, Dan was able to participate in the gruelling time consuming sport of football. As co-captain at the centre position, Dan's outstanding effort earned him an all-star place on the Western division second team offense. And if his achievements on the gridiron was not sufficient, Dan also participated as a Varsity wrestler. Dan won a Bronze medal at the Ontario's this year and this earned him a berth to the CIAU's for the second year in a row, where he placed second last year. Dan has also represented Canada internationally as wrestler. Coach Mike Barry summed up Dan by saying that he was the "Athletic Rhodes scholar." Dan will be returning next year to work on his Masters and help with some coaching duties. About his career at the university, he had this to say: "They are all fabulous people. I was fortunate that they allowed me to play two sports."

Another athlete whose academic excellence paralleled that of her athletic performance was "Mondo Mite" Kathy Ricica, Kathy, an HK student, also managed to maintain an A– average while slogging out those many miles in training for her races.

Kathy, whose accomplishments are longer than her arm, finds success in the longer races. Originally a sprinter in high school, she soon changed to the longer distances, eventually running in a marathon last summer. Her speciality though are road races ranging from 20km to the 42km marathon. Over the past season she has acknowledged herself as one of the top road racers in Canada. Last fall she won a gold medal at the Springbank 18km race in London.

Having recently broken onto the marathon scene, a long way from sprinting, Kathy has found a fair degree of success. Running in Avon sponsored races, the latest of which was in Washington, Kathy placed 15th overall out of 600 competitors. Her placing was good enough to earn her the necessary points needed to qualify for the unofficial World Marathon to be held in San Francisco later on this year. Kathy also ran in the World Marathon last year where she was the third Canadian to finish and helped the team to place second overall.

Renee Seguin, whose diligence and administrative powers aided Coach Marg Prpich and her Lancerette Volleyball team, won the Dave West Memorial Trophy. The award is presented annually to the outstanding male and female student sport's adminstrator. Renee stepped into the shoes of an equally adept manager from last year and fulfilled her duties admirably. Coach Prpich said that it was Renee "who organized and planned all of the away trips. We would been lost without her." (Congrats Renee, thanks for those writeups and results.)

W, "Awards" were presented to individual champions and team members of intercollegiate teams winning a championship in league competition. Winners were swimmer Brian McManus who placed in OUAA competition as well as CIAU competition. Peter Ott, Wayne Walczak, Dave Marsh, Hossein Niknam, and Rod Zetyko members of the Ontario championship fencing team.

Photo by Mal Webster

Demorco Trophy winners Kathy Ricica and Dan Brannagan

The graduating athletes who found themselves honoured were Jan Elder, Steve Thatcher and Bob Bridgeman. Steve, Bob and Jan received Lancer/Lancerette awards for outstanding contribution to the Sports program throughout their years as student athletes. Jan participated in basketball, Steve in track and field and Bob in football.

And what would the university be without campus recreation programs. The Intramural awards were won by a very deserving pair who did excellent jobs in providing an intramural program to participate in as well as participating themselves.

The Father Murphy Trophy was awarded to Janice Braithwaite for the woman who has made an outstanding contribution to Recreation Programs. A close friend of Janice's, Bill Kominck, won the male version of that award, the HK Society trophy.

Trackster Andy Buckstein who captured a rash of gold and silver medals won the award for the track team. Buckstein's feats included six all Ontario golds in events ranging from the 100 meter to the 600 meter, a first in Ontario competition. A rash of four bronzes and a few silvers also found their way into Andy's copious collection of intercollegiate medals. awards presented to the outstanding participant in a sport as voted by their teammates were:

Football: Dan Brannagan
Basketball: Stan Korosec
Hockey: Rookie left winger Chuck Dungery
Fencing: Rob Chittion
Track: Lancerette Kathy Ricica, Lancer Dave Hyland, Andy Buckstein
Lancerette Basketball: Roberta Smith, OWIAA 2nd team All Star and Kerri Towers

Photo by Mal Webster

Renee Seguin, Dave West Memorial trophy winner.

Alumni and friends attend

Wrestling: Dan Brannagan (Again!)
Swimming: Patti Roy and Brian McManus
Volleyball: Gail Hanley, Jean Brien
Golf: Doug Walker

A new award, the CIAU Participant award, was presented to those athletes representing the University of Windsor in CIAU competition.

The recipients were: Dan Brannagan, wrestling, Patti Roy, swimming, Dave Hyland, Steve Thatcher, Steve Gibb, John Key, George Henry, Mason Hoppe and Andy Buckstein for Track.

The basketball team of Phil Hermanutz, Hunt Hool, Mark Landry, Brian Hogan, Joey Dibetista, Martin Ritsma, Stan Korosec, Jim Kennedy, Paul Sobocan, Ron Wallman, Dr. Paul Thomas (Coach), Nick Grabowski (Assistant Coach) and Cam Lacivita (Manager) also received this award.

persons who have contributed to the planning, organization, prestige and calibre of athletics at the University with emphais on a prolonged and diversified interest. Don Brown an alumnus who has been the head ticket agent for the University for eight years was presented with this award. Mr. Brown has become an integral part of the athletic life of the school and through his experience and hard work earned this award.

Prof. Marg Prpich, the brians behind this year's banquet was presented with the Women's verson of this award. Prof. Prpich who is the acting director of Women's Sport has proved herself worthy of such an award. As well as the immediate responsibilities of director of women's sports, Prof. Prpich is also a teacher and is also the coach of the women's volleyball team. Prof. Prpich through skill and dedication engineered the volleyball team through a very successful season which colminated in the team's appearance at the OWIAA championship. The fact that she was voted OWIAA Coach of the Year simply indexes the fact that Prof. Prpich performs above and beyond the call of her duty.

The fact that Prpich was directing this year's Banquet further illustrates her resourcefulness and outstanding contribution. When asked about the reintroduction of the Banquet after its 11 year absense she had this to say. "It was mainly because of students that we decided to renew the annual banquet. We have support from the alumnus who provided finances for the evening. As the name suggests we are trying to develop a longer alumni and maintain interest and support among graduating students." Although attendance was down slightly from last year, partly due to exams and other Banquets; there were hints that ths annual award ceremony will become a welcomed event for both students and alumni in the future.

Last, but by no means least, a very special mention should be afforded to the coaches. In his closing speech, President Mervyn Franklin noted that we should not forget the coaches who prodded their athletes for that little extra effort. On behalf of the athletes, a very special Thank You is extended to all of the coaches who taught us the game, and instilled in us that desire and determination needed to achieve success. These, I'm sure, are attributes which will shape our attitudes both in and out of our recreational and professional lives.

Master of Ceremonies, Gino Fracas, will have to polish up his Irish jokes if he is to retain the position of Master of Ceremonies.

A special thank you for your time and assistance is extended to Pam Johnson, ticket sales, and Sue Hrycay, Mark Bridgeman and Darrel Johnson of Saga Foods. Also the Alumni and friends present as well as Frank Salive and Don Daby for showing their interest by attending this function.

All in all it was an excellent affair honouring those whose participation in athletics and pursuit of academic excellence need be rewarded. Congratulations are extended to all those who attended, and those who wanted to be couldn't. Let us hope that this Banquet will become a tradition at the University of Windsor to be enjoyed by those present day and past participents of the University's athletic program.

Photo by Mal Webster

Janice Braithwaite, Father Murphy Winner and Bill Kominek, HK Society Trophy.

All Star selections went to Stan Korosec and Jim Kennedy for Basketball, and Roberta Smith for the women.

OWIAA Volleyball Coach of the Year was won by Marg Prpich. OUAA Football All Stars were, Scott Essery, Dan Brannagan, John Celestino, Chris Kolonelos and Lou Laforet and Brian McManus (swimming).

A final and most special award was presented to those

Simon Fraser shows the way

by Ron Jamula
from Queen's Journal

A dying athletic program at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, British Columbia, is about to be resurrected by the local community.

S.F.U., the only Canadian University to offer athletic scholarships legally, has been given an extra month to stall the process attempting to eliminate its football and outdoor track programs.

The school's Board of Governors were to have decided February 23rd on the fate of the two sports. However, they extended this deadline to March 23rd to allow athletic director Lorne Davies to pursue a private funding campaign.

"We have received a marvellous response from everyone: alumni, friends, faculty, private companies and private individuals within the community," says Davies. "We have raised 75 per cent of our $320,000 goal for the football program and about 25 per cent of our goal for track. I am very optimistic and enthusiastic that these programs will remain."

Davis believes that this type of athletic funding will be the new wave of the future.

"I cannot see why other universities do not pursue this avenue," he says. "As long as private companies realize they cannot dictate to the program, there is no real danger."

Davies points out another important source of revenue for the S.F.U. athletic program.

"Theprovincial government provides a direct grant to the athletic departments of all universities within the province. At S.F.U., part of this money is distributed through $1,000 bursaries to individual athletes and the rest remains for general costs. We only spend $24,000 of our own money on scholarships, the rest comes from the government."

This type of provincial concern for athletes is welcomed with open arms by the universities, according to Davies.

With budget problems crippling all universities throughout Canada, it is apparent that an alternative source of revenue is necessary for athletics to survive. The S.F.U. example is an illustration that community interests are willing to help finance athletics, and as Lorne Davies puts it, "all you have to do is approach them."

the OPTICAL store
Offering a wide selection of frames
20% Discount for U of W students
University Mall
2682 Tecumseh Road 255-7020

bray chiropractic
Richard R. Bray, D.C.
Daniel D. Stover, D.C.
Monday to Friday
Continuous hours from
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 5:00
1050 University W.
Windsor, Ontario N9A 5S4 Phone 252-8373

★ 35¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games
Have a Whale of a time!
★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere

Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)
Movies this week:
One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
Simon
The Howling
Gloria
The Condor Man
2 Weeks Til Tri-Tourney
(Sign Up Now)
Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 5000BTU ELECTRO-home Air Conditioner. Asking $90. Call 253-4969.

FOR SALE: SIX MONTH OLD velvet and chrome couch and chair $425 and three piece bedroom set $650. Kitchen set $75. Call Tammy 254-7112.

FOR SALE: 1974 HONDA, 450cc, DOHC, 10,000 miles, back rest, luggage rack, roll bar, excellent condition. $890 Call jim 253-5828.

FOR SALE: TWO TECHNIC speakers, 50 watts per channel $250 or negotiable. Call 258-0634 after 6.

FOR SALE: STEREO, QUEEN size bed, single bed, bookshelf and table. Call 256-4887 after 12.

FOR SALE: ALPINE AM/FM DIGital Cassette, Jensen A-30 Amp, Jensen Triax Speakers. Toshiba FM Cassette Walkman, Akai FM Cassette Walkman. Call 253-0905 after 6.

FOR SALE: SOFA, VACUUM cleaner, dining table, bed frame and mattress, lamp, box fan and more. Phone 258-4640.

HP–34 C PLUS EXTRA BATTERY, one year old, excellent condition, $160. Phone 944-3459 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1 DOUBLE BED. dresser, desk, 3 chairs, T.V. black & white. Prices (cheap) Enquire 254-7960. Peter.

HI FI FOR SALE: PIONEER–Amp., tuner, casette deck and speakers. Technics turntable. Everything must go. Complete $800 or best offer. Interested please call 254-6357. For Bennet.

FOR SALE: 100 WATT, AMPEG V-4 guitar amplifier head. Includes master volume and cover. $300. Call 969-7936.

FOR SALE: ONE COMBINATION auto amplifier, power booster, 25 watts per side. One year old, 4 months used, excellent condition, all packaging and instructions included. A steal at 35 dollars. Phone Brad 255-1559.

FOR SALE: SG COPY ELECTRIC Guitar with Gibson Hardshell Case, 4 months old, $150. Four Nanyo Microphones $75 each. Call 735-4046.

BIKE FOR SALE: VELOSHORT Criterium 12-speed, 25 inch frame. Pedals, brakes, crank, derailleurs, hub sets, shifters are all Shimano 600. Toe clips, No. 1 Pump plastic fenders, alloy rims 27 X 1 1/8, touring tires. Not even 1 year old yet. Call Alastair at 944-7380.

HOUSING

AVAILABLE MAY 1st: LARGE room in newly renovated house. $98.75/month plus ¼ utilities. Close to university. Share house with three female students. Responsible female only please. 254-7112.

AVAILABLE MAY 3: LARGE two bedroom apartment 5 minutes from campus. $312 plus utilities. Call 255-9460 (9-5).

TO SUBLET: FROM MAY TO SEPtember. Two bedroom, close to campus, fully furnished, reasonable rent. Call 252-8249 or 256-6872 if interested.

WANTED TO RENT: MAY 1 ONE or two bedroom apt. in older home or duplex. Must be close to university. Will share if situation is desireable. Phone 252-1616.

ROOMMATES WANTED: TWO rooms for two students (male or female) available for summer months. $75 per month. Close to campus. 724 Patricia Ave. Call 254-9414.

TO SUBLET: THREE BEDROOM apartment, carpeted. Rent negotiable. Renewal of lease possible. Phone 254-1908.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, FIVE minute walk from university. Available May 1st. Clean, neat, broadloomed. Rent is negotiable. Phone 254-8202 anytime.

FOR RENT: UPPER DUPLEX, three bedrooms, fridge and stove. Private entrance. Close to U. Rent negotiable. 734-6268.

TO SUBLET: LARGE TWO BEDroom furnished Riverside Drive apartment. Parking May to August inclusive. Rent negotiable, includes utilities. 255-9602.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTment to sublet May – Sept. Rent negotiable call 256-6026.

WANTED: A MALE STUDENT TO share two bedroom apartment. Rent $104. Very close to University. Call 256-8776.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, FIVE minute walk from university. Available May 1st. Clean, neat, broadloomed. Rent is negotiable. Phone 254-8208 anytime.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PERson (married couple preferred) to sublet furnished one bedroom apartment for July and August. Located at corner of University and Patricia. Phone 252-2913.

WANTED FROM MAY TO AUGUST. Suitable accomodation for responsible married students plus child. Prefer townhouse to sublet. Phone collect 705-742-1948.

HOUSE SITTER WANTED, JUNE 25 – August 8. Giles/Ouellette area. One to three responsible students. No rent. Only obligation to feed two cats, feed and walk dog, water garden. Call 252-8964.

WANTED: FEMALE STUDENT to share a one bedroom apartment, available May 1st. $270/month including utilities. 3 mins. walk only. Please call 254-7941.

ROOM IN SHARED HOUSE, 5 MIN. from campus, carpeted, furnished, air-cond., $100/month, non-smoker preferred. 256-4687.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET MAY – Sept. Large rooms, balcony, hardwood floors recently painted, well kept, laundry and parking, two min. to campus, low rent. Call 253-1597.

SUBLET: 2 BEDROOM–FURNished apartment – close to university. Available June 1 to Aug. 31. Call 256-9839 after 6 p.m.

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE AVailable, 327 Elm Street. Each with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and garage. Rent negotiable. Call 735-3442.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 MINS. walk to U. Two large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. $213 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. For more information please call 253-8434.

2 BEDROOM APT. TO SUBLET, 15 min. walk to University. Furnished, available May 1. Call 254-0418.

FOR RENT: MAY 1 to SEPT 1 Modern Country home, 1 mile from St. Clair College. Car necessary. Very reasonable rent in exchange for dog sitting and lawn cutting. Call 969-9909.

WANTED: A MALE STUDENT TO share a $350 two bedroom apartment, you will have your own room by only paying $90 a month, everything included. Available at May 1st, walking distance to University. Call 253-9385.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM house from May 1 to Sept. 3/82. One block from Campus. Furnished. Parking space. Rent reasonable. Please call 256-7464.

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Opposite the Faculty of Law. Furnished. Call 256-1015.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for May 1 – Sept. 1. 2 bedroom Apt. 15 min. walk to University, furnished. Call 254-0418.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET. FULLY furnished, one bedroom apartment 5 minute walk from campus. Rent negotiable, available anytime between May and August. Call 252-0154. Ask for Bruce.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT fully furnished to sublet. $265 monthly, utilities included. Available from May 1 or June 1 to September 1. 5-10 minute walk from U of W. Call 256-0420 and see it for yourself.

"HOUSE-SIT" FOR THE SUMMER. May & June – partly furnished basement suite. July & Aug. – fully furnished whole house. Females preferred – low rent. Must be non-smoker. Phone 256-9298.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTment to sublet May 1 to Aug 31 with rent negotiable. Renewal of lease possible thereafter. Quiet builidng. 5 minute walk to University. Please call 256-6848.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Large back porch. Located close to university at Wyandotte and McKay. One year lease. Phone 253-9794 (evenings) or 256-7831 (9-5).

TO SUBLET: APARTMENT CLOSE to campus. Balcony, laundry facilities, large rooms, full bathroom. Next to beach and park. Good deal on rent. May 1st to September. Call 253-1597.

LOST: TWO RINGS IN THE WOmen's washroom in the Math Building on March 29. Reward for their return. Call Eva 736-4998 after 5:30 or return to secretary in Room 5115 MB.

LOST: BLACK CLIPBOARD CONtaining Economics, Finance and Accounting notes. If found PLEASE call 945-3792. I need them for exams!!

FOUND: ONE MAN'S SUIT IN University Centre. For more information phone 253-4232 ext. 351.

LOST: GREY SUEDE PURSE, Thursday, March 18 in Vanier West. Please return ID and personal belongins, to Lauier Hall front desk or call 256-5249. No questions asked – reward.

LOST: ONE PAIR OF RED UNderwear with cats on them. Call Goob.

LOST: TEXTBOOK, INTRODUCtin to Psychology 7th edition. Name on front cover, B.W. Martin Call 737-6400.

LOST: ONE BLACK COOPER Baseball glove during Co-ed Baseball in October. Reward. Please call 254-2281.

LOST: MAN'S GOLD RING SET with topaz in Windsor Hall North, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 11. If foundplease call 948-5483 nights.

MINISTRIES

EASTER WEEK SCHEDULE, ASSumption University
April 8 – Holy Thursday – 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Last Supper
April 9 – Good Friday – 3:00 p.m. Liturgy. Veneration of the Cross and Communion.
April 10 – Easter Vigil Service – 10:30 p.m. followed by refreshments.
April 11 – Easter Sunday – Mass of the Resurrection - 10:30 a.m.

CANTERBURY COLLEGE CHAPlain's office hours
Monday – Friday 9:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Daly Eucharists – Monday – Friday 12:15 p.m.
Sunday Eucharist – 10:30 a.m.
Hours may change due to Committee meetings etc.
To make an appointment, please phone 256-6442 – 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. – 254-7882.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave., 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

VOLUNTEERS

CARING AND COMMITTED VOLunteer needed to visit senior couple, at least once a week, that is in need of cheerful and understanding company. For further information please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157/253-6351.

ENERGETIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDed to assist with outings such as bowling & swimming, craft programs and other activities from 1:30 to 3:30 twice a week. For further information please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157/253-6351.

SINCERE VOLUNTEER, INTERested in music, needed to work with mentally retarded male who is very fond of music and wants to sing. Time to be arranged on weekends after 4 p.m. For further information please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157/253-6351.

FRIENDLY VOLUNTEER NEEDED to visit (weekly) a 3 year old boy that is in need of outside care and support. For further information please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157/253-6351.

BINGO VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to set up, sell cards, call numbers and sit with residents for senior bingo games once a week. For further information please call the Volunteer Program Office at 253-4157/253-6351.

NOTICES

STUDENT TAX RETURNS
Price: Prepared $10, checked $5. NB Drop off at front desk Cody Hall c/o Dave Smith, Room 309. Pick up from Rm. 309 1 week later between 7–10:30 p.m.. Any questions call 254-7126 between 7–10:30 p.m. M–TH.

CHILDREN PRESENTLY IN GR. 2, 3 and 4 who have had Montessori preschool needed for study on preschool education. Interested parents call 735-4667 (9-5) or 734-6668.

WANTED: STATISTICS TUTOR Going Rate. Phone 256-9115.

WANTED: VOLKSWAGEN BEETle WITHOUT engine in good condition. Phone 254-0635 evenings.

WANTED: LEAD GUITARIST with vocals and lead singer to comnlete rock band playing original music only. Call Derek 735-5248 after 5.

FORMER STAFF AND STUDENT MEMBERS, YOU ARE INVITED TO:
25th ANNIVERSARY
West Humber Junior School
15 Delsing Drive, Rexdale
Saturday, June 5, 1982
1:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

MALE STUDENT FROM TAMALE, Ghana, wishes to initiate a penfriendship with a Canadian, preferably female. If interested, please write to Memeni Saaka Adam, P.O. Box 410, Tamale, Ghana, Africa.

AN INTRODUCTORY SEMINAR will be conducted by a priest of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 13 in Rm. 3121 MB. Everyone welcome, especially members.

LIEW SU MOI PLEASE REPORT to Miss Rosemary Breschuk (253-3801) International Students' Centre, Cody Hall to receive an important message.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: THE Graduate House is open for lunch (11:30 – 1:30) and bar service (11:30 – 1:30 and 7:00 – 11:30 p.m.) Monday to Friday.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL type your reports, essays etc. Fast service. Good rates. Call Ivy 944-2615.

VOCALIST WANTED TO JOIN EXisting blues band. Experience preferred. Call Simon 253-9480 or Pete 256-4235.

WANTED TO BUY: LADIES 3 or 5 speed bicycle. Standard seat and handlebars. Good condition. Reasonable. Call Barbara Ext. 884.

LEAD GUITARIST WITH VOCALS needed to play New Wave and original music with the Shades. If interested call Joel 252-2625 or Mike 966-2729.

PERSONALS

SECRET AGENT GIRL: I JUST had the urge to say hi. "Hello" D. Duck.

DEAR PUNKIN: THE WEEKEND was great. Call up the Mexican Connection so we can do it again. Love Boggie.

TO THE THREE MUSKETEERS: Little wine, little song, good food and your favourite two women. What a weekend you'll be having eh? Love from the fox.

HEY J.B.: I STILL THINK 1-2-3 was the funniest thing I've ever heard in such a situation. I'm a full with creativity, inspired by non other. Lots of JB's on the rocks. Yours – No more 1-2-3's hmmph.

HEY ANNETTE AND CUBBY – Let's play by the rules this year or I'll be the first in line! Nice ears buddy, clean those things, eh? – 17.5 on your rictor scale.

SORRY FABE BUT I NEVER GOT you last Thursday, I think this little joke will keep things ringing. SCOOP.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Buckshot Fan Club in the regular place at the regular time. All members are expected to attend. Free goldfish at the door. New members welcome. Isn't he a great guy?

GLENN WOOD – AKA "HONEY": CheckmateBuddy, we're no pawns to the superheroes! Rooked again, lucky nobody got hurt though – D.O. and K.R.

KIT, MARRIAGE, AMERICA, ANImals and children. I just want you to know I am happy with you. I love you. It's that simple. Really. Your Beautiful Thing.

BROWN–EYED IRS: IF IT WAS your note last Wednesday, my no show in TVR was not a negative answer. I am interested.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SNOOKIE, May your life be full of Samanthas. Love , Chainsaw.

HEY! I LOVE YOU!! SHAKESpeare 1982.

SECOND MAC: CONGRATULAtins on first place in ball hockey. We're proud of you – Your Sisters.

TO LAURIER HALL HOUSE Council: Looking forward to working with youin 82-83. Patti.

I KNOW HOW TO! AND I'D LIKE to teach. Call me, CHEECH.

TO THE SALLY SOCIALWORKER of the T.R.: Thanx for letting me release my frustrations on you – I actually got a whole night's sleep after that! S.S. No. 2.

MUD: FRIDAY NIGHT YOU were so good for so long, I know the guys really appreciated you and we still respect you, I hope it wasn't just a 1 night stand. Xavier was good but now we've got mud. The Guys.

MASON–DIXON LINE: THE clam didn't clam up at the Biz formal because she was too busy asking for refills. P.S. Do all (social) butterfies look so classy out of their cocoons? Billy.

I DON'T WANT TO GET SO LOW, and as for my sadness it comes and it goes. I don't remember where she said she would be, up in the city or on the high seas. – G.L.

MARY LYNN: HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the most vivacious woman that we know. – The obnoxious PubPals. P.S. We do not know that many women.

END OF THE YEAR PARTY AT Jim and Zorn's (106 Huron Hall) "The drinks are on me!" says Jim. This Thursday night. Come one, come all.

S.A.T., IT GETS EASIER EVERYday, just hang in there. Who knows maybe someday we'll both be happy. This is just the start of your life. Love ya always, Spaz.

JAY–BABY: NEXT TIME YOU are looking for a gang bang meet us at St. Clair Beach in the Citation with the Screw Top wine. The I am not alone I have herpes society.

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY TO WAI M. See, from As if you don't know.

FROM ONE HONEY BUN TO ONE sweetie pie: Happy birthday to you Chun. Lots and lots of April love. Wai.

CAROL: ONE MONTH AND RUNning! Let's get motivated. X603

TO ALL THE DRUNKARDS AT the Biz Formal: I know, you know that drinking to excess leads to loss of memory. Did you have a good time? I don't know, I can't remember what happened after dinner. The Social Committee.

SINCE I WAS UNSUCCESSFUL IN finding any female companionship and I am still lonely. I'll take any male who is willing. Call Tommy 254-4542.

DEAR MATURE: WHAT THE heck is going on between you and me? P.S. Did it look good on the resume, Non-Mature.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARY LYNN – Big 20!! You're such a woman now! Love Cathy and Kim.

TO THE LOVELIEST ONE: JUST thought I'd write to say that I missed your sparkling green eyes, and that I love you very, very much. I can hardly wait until we are together forever.

the Lance
University of Windsor
Volume LIV, Number 26
April 15, 1982

Minor fires reported in three university residences

by Kevin Rollason

A rash of fires have been reported in three of the student residences in the last two weeks. All four fires were very minor and no serious damage was done.

The residences involved were St. Michael's Hall, Cody Hall, and Huron Hall.

A smoker was the probable source of the fire in St. Michael's Hall. "Some idiot must have thrown a cigarette butt in the garbage pail" said Assumption Property Manager Steve Karnot. He further said that the fire was discovered by a janitor who happened by and put it out by using a fire extinguisher.

Vince Graham, the Head Resident of St. Michael's said that a plastic garbage pail melted, the ceiling was blackened, and the partition beside the pail was scorched. He feels that if nobody had seen the fire "it could have been very serious".

None of the St. Michael's heat detectors were set off by the fire. Karnot said this was because it takes temperatures of 130 degrees fahrenheit to engage them. "There are no smoke detectors, so even though the room was filled with smoke no alarms went off" he said. Karnot is considering installing smoke detectors but cannot install battery powered ones because he feels the students would take the batteries out when they need them for something.

Mark Merritt, the Head Resident at Cody Hall, says there have been two fires at Cody recently. The first one occured at about three in the morning two weeks ago. The basement was found to be full of smoke. They never did find the cause but felt it had probably been a grease fire. "The building was not evacuated" said Merritt.

The second fire occurred on April 9 at 7:12 p.m. according to Security. It took place in a garbage pail on the third floor. This time the building was evacuated Merritt said. He also added that not all of the heat detectors had gone off – only about half.

On April 7 a garbage bin in the refuse room of Huron Hall started on fire. According to Security "it was quickly extinguished". Head Resident Liz Aziz said that "someone had started the fire". She added that they had their suspicions as to wh had done it but nothing they could prove. The fire was discovered when an area alarm went off. Some of the Resident Assistants carried the bin outside.

When contacted, Laurier, MacDonald, Tecumseh, and Electa Halls reported no instances of fires.

Windsor Fire Inspector Loren Renaud does not consider it very surprising that not all of the detectors in Cody and St. Michael's Halls were activiated. "Not all of them will go off – it takes only one to activate the system". He did agree that the number of fires merited inspection and has indicated he will come out and look into the situation.

Graham agreed with this point of view by wondering why there had been so many incidents now when in his three previous years he had not heard of any fires. He felt that the way it was going "one stupid thing – someone drunk maybe – and you would have a tragedy on your hands".

The last Lance *of the year*

Photo by David Wood

As word spread that this would be the last Lance of the year, students prepared for the mad rush to obtain copies. Students were reportedly camping on the lawn of the University Centre Tuesday night to ensure themselves a place in line when The Lance was distributed today. Thanks to all for your support during this year. See you in September.

Finance Director Schiller justifies residence charge

by Laurel Brandt

Students in all eight residences were undercharged one week's rent this year. The students were informed last week in a letter from the Director of Finance, J.E. Schiller, that they owed the university another $25 to $33. Many angered residents vowed not to pay.

According to Schiller, a mistake was made feeding information into the computer in September or October resulting in many residents being assessed the incorrect amount. The mistake was discovered in January.

Photo by David Wood

Cody Hall residents fight fires and finances.

"We really took too long in informing the students," admitted Schiller. "The error had to be isolated, there were computer problems, and we had to do tax forms. It was low on the priority list."

Schiller refused comment on the total amount of revenue lost due to the underbilling, saying it was "confidential information." Using the low figures of 1,500 residents at $25 each, The Lance estimates that the university did not receive at least $37,500.

Some students had actually paid the correct amount but were earlier told they had been overcharged. These students, who had been reimbursed one week's rent, are now being recharged.

Other residents had actually paid the correct amount but received a letter anyway.

The letters informed residents that their contract for their room and board "stipulated a certain fee" for the year, but due to a clerical error, they had been undercharged. Many students misinterpreted this to mean that their contracts were being altered without their consent.

Petitions were posted in Laurier and Huron Halls. The petition in Laurier was stopped after one day when residents realized that the contracts had not, in most cases, been violated. The petition in Huron has also been discontinued.

Some residents had planned to take the case to Legal Services, but have since decided to pay.

Schiller did not say what would happen to those students who do not pay, asking instead, "Where is the morality? If you have agreed to a contract for X amount of dollars, you have to pay it."

The Finance Director insisted that no-one will be charged for what they do not owe. The amount owed may vary somewhat, depending on the student's number of years in residence and the type of room.

Students have been experiencing difficulty in determining the amount owed. A Huron Hall resident who paid the correct full amount in September received a letter saying he owed $26.40. When he took a copy of his contract and his original receipt to the Cashiers' Office, he was informed his contract was wrong.

His account was refigured after a protest it was illegal to alter a contract. He was then told he had been correct in the first place.

"But someone else might not have checked their receipts like I did," he said. "They just would have paid and might never have seen their money again."

This is not the first time the Finance Office has had problems with their billings. Last year, Education students received bills for more tuition after they had paid the correct amount for Winter term.

Laurier Hall resident Beverly Fish summed up the feeling among residents. "Why did they only find this out now?" she asked. "They expect us to pay all this money, but nobody has any at the end of the year."

Certificates not for degree students says committee

by Peter Haggert

Students in a degree program may no longer be eligible to receive a field related certificate as well.

This and other recommendations will be brought to the University Senate today by the Task Force on Certificate and Diploma Programs.

The committee was struck last year to conduct an "exhaustive study of certificate programs, including their purpose, design and academic content."

The task force could find no clear rationale or purpose for the ten certificate programs currently offered by the University.

Concern was shown for the possibility that students may feel a certificate is a replacement for a degree. In turn, this could raise questions as to the quality of education provided by the institution.

Although certificates have been offered to attract part time students, the committee has noticed the certificates have not garnered such interest.

According to the report, most recent recipients have been degree program students who have found they meet the requirements for a certificate as well.

Granting these certificates does not give the students any specialized training that the committee feels a certificate should imply.

With this in mind, the task force questions the academic significance of the certificate.

The report lists the following recommendations:

Justification:

The task force will recommend that certificates be restricted to those students not registered in a degree program. The certificate itself must be geared to the need of the student and must provide some specialization.

Structure:

The committee recommends that there be a twelve course minimum for a certificate. The courses should be highly structued and closely related to provide expertise in the specific area. The courses will be normal credit courses and some courses may be transferrable to degree credit.

Registration:

Those registering for a Certificate program cannot be registered for studies toward a degree. A student may not graduate with both a certificate and degree if more than fifty per cent of his certificate courses are being counted toward a degree.

The paper emphasises the view that a certificate should be for a unique purpose and should not overlap with existing degree programs.

Presently, certificates are offered in Business Administration, Personnel Management, Labour Studies, Social Welfare, Organizational Communications, rganizational and Career Development, Criminology and Criminal Justice, Municiple Administration and Public Administration.

The report is scheduled for discussion at this afternoon's meeting.

Fire protection in residences

by Kevin Rollason

Just what fire precautions and fire detection devices should a Residence at a University have?

Loren Renaud, Windsor Fire Inspector, stated that the University residences should employ the following:

Each residence should have a basic fire alarm system including bells and pull stations. They should have fire extinguishers in designated places in the hallways. The placement is determined by the length of the hallway. They should have emergency lighting for when the normal lighting goes out. The doors should have well lit exit lights. The exit doors should have alarms on the handles except for the main exit. And finally, they should have a fire safety and evacuation plan.

These laws are rather vague though, in some aspects. For instance, the alarm bells at St. Michael's Hall were set at the ends of the hallways until a few months ago. At this time they were moved to the middle of the halls because of student complaints that they couldn't be heard.

The students still complain that they really can't hear them well.

Renaud says that the law for how loud a bell has to be is very vague. It states that they are supposed to be set so you can hear them above the normal noise of the residence.

The University of Windsor does meet the legal fire protection standards. Student complaints have indicated that this may not be enough in case of a major fire.

Drama professor wins award

Dr. Sue Martin of the University of Windsor School of Dramatic Art has been named one of eleven provincial recipients of teaching awards by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations.

Winners are chosen from the 10,000 Ontario professors.

Criteria for the award is superior work in the calssroom and/or laboratory and for course presentation, team teaching, audio-visual presentation, and other instructional areas.

Martin will be presented with her award at a banquet May 13 at the University of Guelph. The banquet is being held in conjunction with a conference concerning "University Teaching in the 80's."

IONA INVITES STUDENTS AND FACULTY

April 20 2:30 **Life Beyond "Noah's Ark"** The animals went in two by two...Preparing for and coping with life without a spouse. Louise Allen.

April 27 2:30 **"Your Body May be Trying to Tell You Something : Are You Listening?"** Kate Fawdry.

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

208 Sunset Ave. Phone: 253-7257

BRIAN'S BEAUTY SALON

3166 Sandwich Street West
(Just past the DH)
254-7829

Monday — Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Open Friday nights until 9 P.M.

Free shampooing & conditioning with all services.

10% discount to all U of W students on presentation of valid I.D.

WE'D LIKE TO SEE YOU AFTER SCHOOL.

Because we want to tell you about Our Bank's Professional Graduate Loan Plan. It's a special Commerce loan to help you get your career started. We know how important it is to you to have a sound group of financial services to meet your professional and personal needs. There's a Commerce Professional Graduate Loan Plan for graduating students going into the practice of Medicine, Dentistry, Chiropractic, Optometry, Law, Architecture, Chartered Accountancy, Veterinary Medicine, and many other professions.

So stop in to Our Bank soon. We'll welcome you at more branches than any other bank in Canada. And we can help you finance your future.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Students show strenghth through multiple rallys

by Peter Haggert

The University student is not dead.

In fact, all year he has been taking deep breaths, preparing to do battle.

A retrospective look at the issues and stories that have captured the headlines in university newspapers across the country has shown students are emerging from the placated shell they have lived in for the last few years.

We at **The Lance** are in an enviable position, as we receive university newspapers from across the country. Every week we glance at "all the news that's fit to print" in an effort to see what is deemed important by editors and students nationwide.

Persistently, the topics of cutbacks, student aid, International student problems, student associations, funding and the quality of education have been spread on the pages of the brother press.

Although each issue affects each campus differently, certain general trends exist. Students at all institutions are beginning to fight back; students at the University of Windsor have been no exception.

Perhaps the most prevalent form of protest found this year has been the demonstration.

Students from Halifax to Victoria have filled the streets in efforts to let their provincial governments know the student dissatisfaction with ministerial performance.

Schools in British Columbia have seen their tuition rise 20+ per cent. The University of Alberta Board of Governors has asked for a 30 per cent tuition increase. Alberta students have mounted a "Quest for Funds" in direct relation to the suffering of the education system.

Ontario schools have been taking it on the chin when the question of foreign student fees arises. Most other provinces have set accepted foreign student quotas. These quotas have encouraged students to come to Ontario, a province with "open arms" to all students. Carleton has just announced a quota to be set for foreign students; other institutions set particularly stringent academic requirements for the visa student.

The Ontario government has initiated measures which will see the visiting pupil pay the full cost of his education by 1985.

And foreign student reaction is one area where Windsor has been watched closely by other schools.

A fall rally of foreign students was picked up in newspapers nationwide.

Windsor M.P.P. Bill Wrye (serving as opposition education critic early in the academic year) constantly badgered Bette Stephenson about the inevitable visa student fee increase. It is commonly felt that strength of the Windsor visa population combined by opposition lobbying to the Minister held up a premature and possibly more dramatic announcement of foreign student tuition increase.

The most effective student rally was held last week in Moncton, where 30 University of New Brunswick students held administration offices for six days in protest, shutting down the institution. Some students were charged for their role in the protest.

The day after, the Moncton Student Union President went on National television to say that next year will see a planned protest similar in nature.

Student organizations, usually seen as the 'official student lobbyists', have been in the headlines this year.

In October, the Canadian Union of Students was born, amalgamating the National Union of Students and the service oriented Association of Student Councils.

Ontario schools have been holding referendums to determine support for the Ontario Federation of Students, our provincial united body.

While over twenty Ontario institutions have endorsed increasing fees for the organization, Windsor students have questioned the competence and effectiveness of OFS.

The Windsor attitude is fairly unique and has raised quite a few eyebrows across the province.

If the rally/protest represents a return to the sixties for the student, so does the bomb threat.

Late last month two bomb threats were reported in **The Lance**. Much to our surprise the story was carried on the front page of other papers across the country. The radical student and his interests have returned in every shape and form.

The key words this year seemed to have been frustration and protest. As the student becomes less and less secure about the quality and cost of an education, frustrations have emerged in a form that has not been seen for years.

And the University of Windsor students have been noted across this country for leading and contributing to this deja vu.

Photo by Lissa Ceolin

Some familiar faces showed up at Ontario student protest rallies this year.

The Office of Native Employment

Have you considered working in the Public Service? The Government's policy on increased participation of Indian, Metis, Non-Status Indian and Inuit people in the Public Service of Canada was developed with the help of Native people, to enable them to participate fully in the Public Service, and to involve them in programs and services which affect their lives.

The Federal Government is Canada's largest employer, and offers a broad range of job opportunities. The Office of Native Employment can tell you what kind of job you would be suited for, and what kinds of jobs are available.

If you would like a summer job, to give you a better idea of what it's like to work in the Public Service, the Career-Oriented Summer Employment Program offers an opportunity for challenging work assignments in a number of departments and agencies. C.O.S.E.P. information kits and application forms are available at your campus placement office.

If you're interested in the Public Service, contact the Regional Co-ordinator of the Office of Native Employment:

Office of Native Employment
180 Dundas Street, West, Suite 1100
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z8
Phone: (416) 369-2173

We would be glad to help you.

Public Service Canada / Fonction publique Canada

Canada

The Palace Theatre
310 Ouellette
presents

"A SENSUAL SUPER-COMEDY DESTINED TO BECOME A CLASSIC."
—Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark

"WILDLY FUNNY!"
—Carrie Rickey, Village Voice

"A CINEMATIC COUP! An erotic comedy. It will stay with you long after you leave the theatre."
—Fred Yager, Associated Press

"HIGH SPIRITED FUN! REFRESHINGLY UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU'VE SEEN BEFORE. Makavejev is a uniquely original filmmaker. Susan Anspach is marvelous and Erland Josephson is perfect. I JUST ROARED WITH LAUGHTER!"
—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

Montenegro

BO JONSSON presents a DUSAN MAKAVEJEV film "MONTENEGRO"
SUSAN ANSPACH ERLAND JOSEPHSON PER OSCARSSON

In one weekend,
they took control of David's mind.
Now, he belongs to Father.

TICKET TO HEAVEN
a NEW WORLD/MUTUAL release

Shows run nightly.
Ticket to Heaven at 7:00 p.m.,
Montenegro at 9:30.

Admission $2.50.
Separate admission fee for each feature.

Watch for schedule of upcoming films coming soon.

Editorial

the Lance

EDITOR
Peter Haggert

MANAGING EDITOR
Chris Woodrow

ARTS EDITOR
John Liddle

FEATURES EDITOR
Mic Marentette

SPORTS EDITOR
George Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
David Wood

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Patrick Sedlar

CIRCULATION MANAGER
John McMahon

TYPESETTING
Cindy Hartogs
Mary Creighton

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Marg Deutsch
Tim Shortt

LITERARY EDITOR
Ricki Heller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Deb Bauder
Nelson Cheng
Glenn Quick

WRITERS/STAFF
Laurie Bergoine
Esther Boles
Laurel Brandt
Bill Buchanan
Neil Buhne
Lorenzo Buj
Rosemari Comisso
Don Ellis
Rockey Forfoot
Elly Green
Diane Huber
Kristina Lim
Scott McCulloch
Moira Measor
Ray Mindorff
Lori Montague
Mike Panontin
Kevin Rollason
Phil Rourke
Mike Sobocan
Kevin Small

The Lance office is located on the Second Floor, University Centre, University of Windsor, 401 Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4. Phone (519) 253-4060 or 253-4232, Ext. 153 or 221.

The Lance is published every Thursday of the fall and winter terms by the Student Media Corporation, University of Windsor.

Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the studetn writer and not necessarily of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administratie Council.

Advertisers contact Ed McMahon at (519) 253-6423.

Subscription rates are $8.00 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada.

ontario weekly newspaper association

Administrative procrastination inexcusable

The Finance Department of the University sent an Easter present to all resident students last week in the form of a billing for one week's worth of residence fees.

It seems a "clerical error" had been made early in the year and was not caught until last week.

"Too bad residence kiddies" they said "you lose again."

It seems the University needs that extra $35,000 – $45,000 the errors account for. This money has already been spent . They had assumed it was paid.

Apparently, the error was found in January. A letter explaining the situation appeared in residence mailboxes last week.

I can't help but wonder if the invoicing is being left so late so as to avoid mass protestation. Students are presently too busy with exams to worry about checking into their options.

And what are their options. To pay or not to pay . . . For some, if they refer to their residence contracts, they can see that what they've paid and what they were suppose to pay do not add up. These students technically do owe the money.

For others, the extra billing is incorrect. One **Lance** staffer visited the cashier, contract in hand, and demanded to see where the fee billing was derived. He was told that his contract was correct – the University just wanted to change the contract. Pointing out the insanity of the last statement, the cashier returned and waived the **Lance** staffers increase.

The third, and what may very well be the most popular option is for students not to pay at all.

Certainly no student should pay without making vast inquiries.

The Director of Finance, J.E. Schiller has refused to comment on the University reaction to studetns refusing to pay the billing. He preferred to feel students will pay due to the "morality" involved. Whatever that means.

Just before exams students have enough money problems. Many are riding the end of tight budgets, scraping to survive until the beginning of May.

Many look upon the request as one in a long line of problems experienced while in residence at the University of Windsor. Endless petitions have been circulated through the years with students greivance over the conditions of the residences, most notably Huron and Tecumseh Halls.

For the residence student completing their University career, it adds a major insult to be asked to pay more before they leave.

The University is looking no farther than the $35,000 – $45,00? they hope to redeem with the scam. That is certainly short sighted when looking at the bad publicity and bad feelings you leave with some 1,500 residence students and many more friends and relatives.

No, Mr. Schiller and the Finance Department, you're not very popular in the residences these days.

– Peter Haggert

*Lance*builders lauded

Editor proves he still has the last word

For twenty six weeks I have fretted and worried about what to write in my final editorial.

Here it is – a grammatical nightmare.

The topic is easy. The outgoing Editor always uses the space to thank all the people who have helped make **The Lance** successful for another year.

You see . . . it's tough to say goodbye to something that has ruled your life for three years. As Mark Greene once told me at 3:00 a.m. in a doughnut shop, journalism is a disease. A filthy lecherous incurable blight. I hope I'm never cured.

The stereotyped journalist has a drink in one hand, a cigarette in the other. I must confess to being weak in the art of drinking and smoking, but to keep the mood let me lead a series of toasts to those who have been responsible for the regular production of **The Lance** this year, but will not be returning.

To Chris Woodrow, my Managing Editor and good friend – always there as a rational voice. Thanks Woody.

To Mic Marentette, who turned this year's new features section into an integral part of the paper.

To George Henry; his first day here, he was an interested writer. The second day he was Sports Editor. Thanks for keeping the Sports pages 'under control'.

To John McMahon, who took an interest in the administration of the paper. You'll find him next year in the Calgary mess.

To Marg Deutsch: You'll see more of Marg on page seven.

To Cindy Hartogs, a good friend since fake a nose days. I hope you find Long River.

To Rosemari Comisso, a cinema critic extraordinaire. **The Lance** is truly losing an MVP with your departure.

To Bill Buchanan, a capable columnist and fish salesman.

To Scott "Megamunchie' McCulloch, who has been here for three long years. Although Scott was involved in Drama and Track, he never let his participation with **The Lance** slide.

The ability of **Lance** staffers become verified this year with the development of Student Media Services. The work of Ed McMahon and Pat Sedlar and Liz Pizzinato 'sold' this newspaper. They were always available for technical advice.

These people are gone, but other veterans will help carry the **Lance** tradition. Of course John Liddle and Tim Shortt will be enjoying life in the big office. With devotees Laurier Bergoine, Laruel (do you really wear contacts?) Brandt and hopefully Neil Buhne returning, the news department should be solidified.

The strength of next year's paper will lie with this year's rookies.

Two mid-season editions, Ray Mindorff and Kevin Rollason became saviours for the news department. Although Ray will be off distributing address cards in Quebec next year, Kevin will be back to teach staffers how to throw garbage cans properly.

The Partington duo of Deb Bauder and Moira Measor sorta came up by accident and sorta stuck. By the way Mo, why are you in nursing?

Glen (did we hit twenty?) Quick and Nelson Cheng revamped our photo department under the direction of the pacified David Wood.

The controversial Lorenzo Buj and Mike Panontin help keep the Arts alive.

And although we lost typesetter and Editor Lou Anne Meloche, Mary Creighton be became a seasoned typesetter in five short weeks.

Kristina Lim and Lori Montague played an important part in keeping our features department together.

Phil Rourke and Esther Boles represent the long range future of this paper. In two years they will be among the best staffers **The Lance** has ever seen.

And the one they call "the rookie", Diane Huber, well . . . I think you said it best. In your own unique way you made one hell of a contribution to this newspaper.

Some may say I'm wasting space in this, the last issue of **The Lance**. But no, I don't think so. It takes quite a lot of work to produce 520 pages of **The Lance** in one year, and these people deserve all the recognition they can get.

Well John, give me two weeks to clean out my desk – she's all yours.

– Peter Haggert

–30–

Buckshot

By Bill Buchanan

EPILOGUE
A Columnist Looks Back

This is it – the last Buckshot of this columnist's career. And even though I know some of you are cheering out there, I'm not so happy. I've had to re-type this column three times already because my tears have smeared the other copies to the point of illegibility.

This year, many of you have asked, why is the column called "Buckshot"? Well, you see, a "buckshot" is a large bullet, made up of many materials. It's used to kill game. When the gun is fired, the buckshot explodes from the barrel and sprays the target with many pellets.

Now that I've cleared that up, you will realize I've given quite a few topics a buckshot – exam booklets, interest rates, the government's irresponsibility, Rene Levesque, the Bookstore, junk mail and salesmen, Windsor drivers, mass media violence, mid-term exams, CJAM (that one REALLY exploded) - and so many others I can't mention because of limited space.

And I tried to discuss each topic with a twist. When I accepted the prestigious position of columnist in September, I vowed I would change the format. I felt I could present the subject matter in a satirical and entertaining way, yet keep my opinion evident. I prefer to let the reader *think* while they are reading the column, not just pasively absorb flat statements. I believe it's been effective. People enjoy reading the column, but they also wind up saying, "You know, there's a good point in there!"

Getting ideas wasn't easy. When I started, I had lots of ideas, then I had to write my *second* column and I was stuck. I guess feedback from students was my primary source. Occasionally, I'd get a burst of creative thought and write something from feedback, sometimes something I noticed while walking through the campus would inspire me. Other times, my mind would be blank for a few hours before I even wrote a single word!

But somehow I managed. After I wrote my columns, I'd apply my horrendous typing skills and hand them to Peter Haggert. From there, he'd censor everything, and give it to Cindy to typeset. After the layout was completed, it was sent to the printers. Before you knew it, **The Lance** would be in the hands of literally thousands of readers, and I'd be in my office working on next week's column. It was a vicious cycle!

In conclusion (sniff, sniff), I feel "Buckshot" has been successful in conveying my concern for many issues. I would like to thank my main target, Dr. Bette Stephenson, for absorbing more buckshot than any other (it's a wonder I didn't kill her). Also a big **THANK YOU** to the **Lance** staff (you've all been great even though Peter was draconian now and then). I'd also like to say **THANK YOU** to a few select fans – Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice, the Friday TV lab, the girls in the Registrar's Office, the Communication Studies secretaries, Mrs. D. Renaud, Peter Nash, Seb Pirrone, Woody McLean, and a huge **THANK YOU** to the Buckshot Fan Club for providing me with a lot of this year's ideas (you all now who you are). I hope I made your days – your names are in print!

I feel the tears starting to fall again. I'd better type fast or I'll smear this copy too. I don't know why I'm not happy – look at all the time and work this column took this year! It cut into my social life! I could have been out having fun snapping gates off the parking lots! I guess I'm sad because Buckshot was something I enjoyed writing, and because there are those who enjoyed reading it, all the time and effort that went into its production was worth it. There's no doubting that. Thanks for reading.

– Bill Buchanan

Letters

A letter to the Editor should be limited to 500 words or less. They may be submitted to The Lance office directly or dropped off at The Lance's mailbox at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre during normal business hours. A Lance letter box is also found at the University Centre desk. The Lance reserves the right to edit all letters for libel. It also reserves the right to edit for space. Letters should be submitted by noon on Tuesday for publication that week. All letters must be signed, and accompanied with the author's phone number and address.

Unlucky student offers suggestions for parking

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, April 1 parking spaces for the year beginning in September went on sale to students from the Security Office in Windsor Hall North. I was one of many students who was not lucky enough to get a space for next year. I waited in line in the basement of Windsor Hall for four and one half hours. When I reached the front of the line (about 20 people from the front of the line), I promptly told that there were only a few "choice" spaces in Parking Lot B, under the bridge.

The problem on Thursday was the lack of organization in selling the spaces. Waiting for so long in a slow moving line is not my idea of fun. Being there from 7:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., getting near the front and being told that I would not be able to get a spot in the lot I had this year (Lot T), angered me a great deal. Apparently people were cutting into the front of the line. Others entered the west doors of Windsor Hall North, pushed and shoved until thy got their space. This was unfair to those of us in the middle and at the end of the line. Still others were getting spaces for themselves and several of their buddies. They were buying two and three spots at a time. How rude!

If the system had been organized, the people who skipped classes, got up early, and wasted their precious time might have had a chance to get a parking space.

Here are some suggestions for things to run more smoothly. Roping the line area would eliminate all cuts in line. People should be allowed to get one space per year per person. A person should be present to get their space. The West doors of Windsor Hall North should be locked for this day only. This would eliminate most of the crowding. People with parking spaces in previous years should be allowed first chance to renew their spaces if they prefer. Students who did not have spaces should be able to get a space from students who are leaving or graduating. This might be done by drawing names.

The last suggestion is to build a multi-leveled parking garage, maybe on lot U or L. The structure would pay for itself within a few years because of the constant use by students and the staff. All students should be entitled to a parking space in a lot on campus. It should not be limited to people who push shove and cut into lines.

Julie Robinson

Library haven for ill-mannered pigs and cows

Dear Editor:

Student and supervisor behavior in the Leddy Library is both a disgrace and a discredit to our University. Compared to the ordered decorum of most university and public libraries, the Leddy facility resembles a cacophonic animal shelter. Many recipients of Leddy materials, while craftily camouflaged in students' clothing, are actually ill-mannered and illiterate boars, article pilfering pigs, and callous, clamouring cows. Although the fourth floor and the West building have traditionally represented a haven for serious students to study in semi-solitude, these areas have been insidiously stampeded by herds of the species slobbinoisis. Why aren't these cloddish creatures either caged or muzzled? Where are the keepers of the University Zoo? Most full-time librarians can be spotted in elevators, discussing somebody's hysterectomy as they travel from one floor to their destination; student library assistants are discovered in front of the dictionaries, either completing last night's marketing assignments or chattering loudly to freinds. If any of those employed custodians of the University literature and periodicals could actually help anyone find materials, one could perhaps forgive their lack of concern over the deterioration of library conduct and courtesy. Sadly, their general ineptness is notoriously well-known. When one spies some imbecile conducting chemistry experiments in index carols, or when one is assaulted by the noise produced by reserve room bridge parties, one wonders whether the librarians standing two feet away prefer to maintain chaos rather than to confront the transgressors with voiced reminders of library conventions. It is useless to argue that students themselves could speak up; when one does ask certain idiots to vacate index areas or refrain from their inane chatter, they seldom listen. Indeed, some pretend either not to hear you, or not to understand the language which you speak. An authority figure would certainly have more success in delivering admonishments to those who fail to follow simple library codes and conventions. We are all paying exorbitant fees for the right to learn; included in the costs of education should be some guarantee of the provision of quiet study areas.

Photo by Lance Staff

Patti Staddon

Visa students need authorization

Dear Editor:

Immigration officials issue overseas students a Student Authorization so that they can attend a particular institution to study a specific program for a specific length of time. This authorization is usually renewed annually. Any change in INSTITUTION, PROGRAM OF STUDY or LENGTH OF PROGRAM must receive prior authorization from Immigration. We have been informed that this regulation is being firmly enforced now.

All visa students are advised that it is their responsibility to obtain a new authorization from Canada Immigration before they register and/or start attending classes in the new academic program or at the new institution.

Therefore, if visa students wish to change the conditions of their Student Authorization, they must complete an Application to Vary or Cancel Terms and Conditions of Admission. This form is available at the International Students' Centre, Cody Hall, or at the downtown Immigration office.

M.R. Haque,
International Student Advisor

Apologizes to security officers

Dear Editor:

This letter is to the security officers of this University.

Somehow you gentlemen have arrived at the erroneous conclusion that my letter of April 8 was directed solely at you; that I placed the entire blame for the unfair system of distributing parking permits entirely on your lap. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

I am fully aware that securit does not set the policy for sticker distrubution; that dubious distinction rests entirely with the Parking Committee.

I am sorry that you see yourselves as the target of my letter. My intention was not to single out Security personnel as being responsible in any way shape or form. I only want the system changed to a more equitable format.

I apologize for any misunderstandings that may have arisen but I still stand 11 per cent behind my contention that this system needs overhauling in the worst way.

Chuck Church

MISSA election elects no one

Dear Editor:

On April 3, 1982, Saturday, the Malaysian, Indonesian, Singapore Students' Association (MISSA) held its General Meeting and Election. During the Election, a number of nominations were made, but none of the nominees accepted the nomination. Therefore the Election ended without a committee being elected. However, a motion that the present committee extend their term until a new committee is formed was made and passed.

After the General Meeting, the committee had a short meeting, and decided that a by-election would be held in September, 1982, during which a new committee would hopefully be formed.

For the time being, the committee hope that members and all concerned parties would continue to give us their support. Finally, here is a few words to members and all concerned parties: We look forward to working with you again, in the summer.

Peggy Chua, Secretary,
for Committee, MISSA

Buckshot's relatives dept.

Senile couple support Buchanan

Dear Editor:

In response to Mrs. Edith Doner's recent Letter to the Editor (re: More Buckshot Criticism), we feel her remarks were unwarranted.

First, with regard to Mr. Buchanan's column on progress, Mrs. Doner said he "seems to believe progress is bad" even though it's all we have to look forward to.

If you would READ the complete column, Mrs. Doner, you would have read the line: "Don't get me wrong — progress is great; it's just that our safety seems to be ignored while it's taking place." Mr. Buchanan made the point of his column quite clear in that one sentence. It's unfortunate you don't know how to interpret clear English.

Mrs. Doner goes on to put her other foot in her mouth by saying Buchanan "should be writing about things that are important to University of Windsor students . . . not bad mouthin' CJAM . . . and start to become conscious of pertinent topics around him."

We ask you, Mrs. Doner, is CJAM not "a pertinent topic" for University of Windsor students? We sure think it is, and any opinion regarding that matter is welcome, whether it's "bad mouthin' " or praise. Is progress a "pertinent" topic? We don't know about you, but progress affects everybody. Some social scientists claim that we are progressing so fast that we'll eventually destroy ourselves, hence, "our safety seems to be ignored while it's taking place."

The fact is that Buchanan has touched upon numerous "pertinent" topics — unfair tax laws, unfair educational cutbacks, campus security, the alarming rate of violence in society, OSAP reductions, economic instability — just to name a few from memory. How much more pertinent can you get? To us, it is refreshing to read his opinions expressed through his unique style, rather than bland editorial comment.

Robert C. Henderson
Marcia L. Taylor

Two very different natives lecture on South Africa

Where does the truth lie ?

"You say that we have other things to fight besides irrationality? I say no. . . . in the nature of things, contradictions do not exist. If you find you are confronted with a contradiction, check the basic facts. You will find one of them is wrong. . . . If you solve a mathematic problem using two different methods, and arrive at two different answers, one of them is wrong. Check your method. Or would you leave the contradiction as the highest form of solution?"

— D.M. Zwelonke

by Frank Stander

Residents of Windsor recently had an opportunity to attend two public meetings, and to hear lectures on the same subject from vastly differing points of view. If you attended both lectures, you would have come away with a feeling that the speakers had come from different planets, or that they had been existing in different dimensins of time and space.

The subject was South Africa, or Azania, and the speakers were Gilli Jacobsz and Dan Mdluli.

Jacobsz is a young, white South African, who is visiting Canada on a Rotary scholarship. He is attending Grade 13 in Windsor and is trying to absorb as much as he can about Canada, and in particular the educational system in Ontario. This will enable him, upon his return to South Africa, towards the end of the year, to give his fellow country-people a better understanding of life in this country.

At the same time, he sees himself as a roving ambassador for South Africa, and he has given a number of public talks to a variety of interested groups, in which the policies of the Government have been explained, and life and conditions in the country described.

The theme to which he returns time and time again is that South Africa is misunderstood abroad. The world does not understand the problems, and does not really care. The policy of apartheid is defended on the basis of the many different racial groups and their widely differing needs and life styles. Each group must achieve self-actualization in its own way, and in its own geographic area. There are the blacks, consisting of at least nine racial and language groups, and many more sub-groups; several East Indian language and religious groups; coloured (mulatto) groups, both Christian and Moslem; and, of course, the English- and Afrikanns-speaking whites.

He denies that the whites forcibly took the land from the blacks. When the whites arrived at the Cape of Good Hope in 1652, the only indigenous inhabitants were the bushmen and the hottentots. The blacks arrived on the scene from central Africa during the second quarter of the eighteenth century.

Country misunderstood

He is particularly sensitive to what he considers to be unfiar criticism of South Africa and its policies. He defended the living conditions of many blacks, particularly in the rural areas. "They live like that because they want to live like that", he said. "The black male likes nothing better than to sit in the sun outside his hut, drinking his beer and smoking his pipe, while the women till the fields of corn."

Of course, for half the year, he is away from home, working very hard in the gold mines of Johannesburg, and living in vast, sprawling locations such as Soweto.

War major problem

One of the biggest problems in South Africa at the moment is the undeclared war which is taking place on the border between Namibia and Angola. Every South African boy is conscripted into the army at the age of 18. "We are losing young people on the borders every day, and South Africa doesn't even know who the enemy is," he said.

Gilli Jacobsz has a lot going for him. He is knowledgeable, articulate, self-confident (almost to the point of arrogance) and optimistic about the future of his country. Above all, he is loyal, and he believes implicitly in everything he represents.

The other speaker, Dan Mdluli, is black. He is the representative in Canada of the Pan African Congress, a militant political group which is outlawed in South Africa. He is also the author, under the pen name of D.M. Zwelonke, of the book **Robben Island**, from which the epigram to this article has been taken. He was invited to talk to students on campus as a guest of the Norman Bethune Club.

> ***"We are losing young people on the borders every day, and South Africa doesn't even know who the enemy is"***

shake. He describes himself as "a tiny, scraggy man who couldn't hurt a fly. My only weapons . . . were my moral courage, my ideas, my love of freedom."

And yet, when he spoke, his eyes burned with fire, and his voice trembled with repressed fury. He explained that the group which he represents, the PAC, draws its membership, through an undercover network in South Africa, from the working class, many of whom are illiterate or semi-literate. Whatever their background or educational achievements, they all believe that the liberation of the black man in South Africa, or in Azania, as it will henceforth be called, can only be accomplished by socialist revolution, followed by socialist reconstruction. Only a socialist revolution, followed by socialist reconstruction. Only a socialist revolution supported by the working masses will be able to vanquish and exterminate the spreading tentacles of neocolonial imperialism.

Mdluli de-emphasized the role of race and colour in the coming battle. He did not envisage a race war, or a Mau Mau-style conflict. "There has to be an alliance of all the oppressed people, to wage the struggle for freedom," he said.

He drew attention to neighbouring countries, such as Macambique and Zimbabwe, which were following a well-thought-out programme of social reconstruction, where all races and individuals who accepted and supported the struggle for liberation, could live together in peace and harmony.

"We are dedicated to liberate Azania. The struggle is as yet low-key, but it has begun," he added.

His talk did not consist only of rhetorical platitudes. He spoke of the Bantustan policy of the Government of South Africa as one of "divide and rule." The black man has no freedom of choice of residency of of movement, and the various tribal groups are constantly at each other's throats. The rulers of the Bantustans which South Africa has established — Transkei, Vendaland, Bophuthusthwana, etc. — are ruthless in the suppression of their own people. "Repression knows no colour," he said.

Ruthless rulers

He referred hardly at all to his experience in prison. He cannot talk about it. "My voice would come out like a growl, without my knowing it." He mentioned, though, a friend of his, who had been arrested, and when last seen, had been like a vegetable: "his brain completely cleaned out."

Can this — does this — happen in South Africa? Alan Paton, the highly-respected and well-loved Christian humanist and author of **Cry the beloved country**, has a new novel coming out this summer. It is his first in 28 years, and is to be called, **Ah, but your land is beautiful**. The title is taken from a phrase frequently used by visitors to South Africa, to avoid providing an opinion of their host country: "Ah, but your land is beautiful!" — as indeed it is, on the surface. But, as both Jacobsz and Mdluli have shown, there is something very ugly and very dangerous lurking just below the surface.

Inevitably we come to the question, who is right, and whose perception most accurately reflects the true state of affairs: Jacobsz or Mdluli? Or are they both wrong, and does the solution lie somewhere in the middle?

Only time will tell.

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL
offers
OVERNIGHT DELIVERY*
ON
ESSAYS
THESES
RESUMES

All work is guaranteed
Low, Low Rates
256-9700
*on most orders

BUSINESS MEETS GOVERNMENT

1982-1983

Pol. Sci. 45-328: Public Financial Management

Pol. Sci. 45-329: Public Sector Labour Relations Pol

Pol. Sci. 45-323: Business and Government

Pol. Sci. 45-368: Technology, Resources and

Pol. Sci. 45-368: Technology, Resources and International Relations

As Options or as part of the Bachelor of Public Administration Degree, Certificate or Diploma, these courses provide background for doing business with Government.

ZOËY'S
the gift people
Gifts starting at $1.00

20% off for students
530 PELISSIER ST. 254-5580

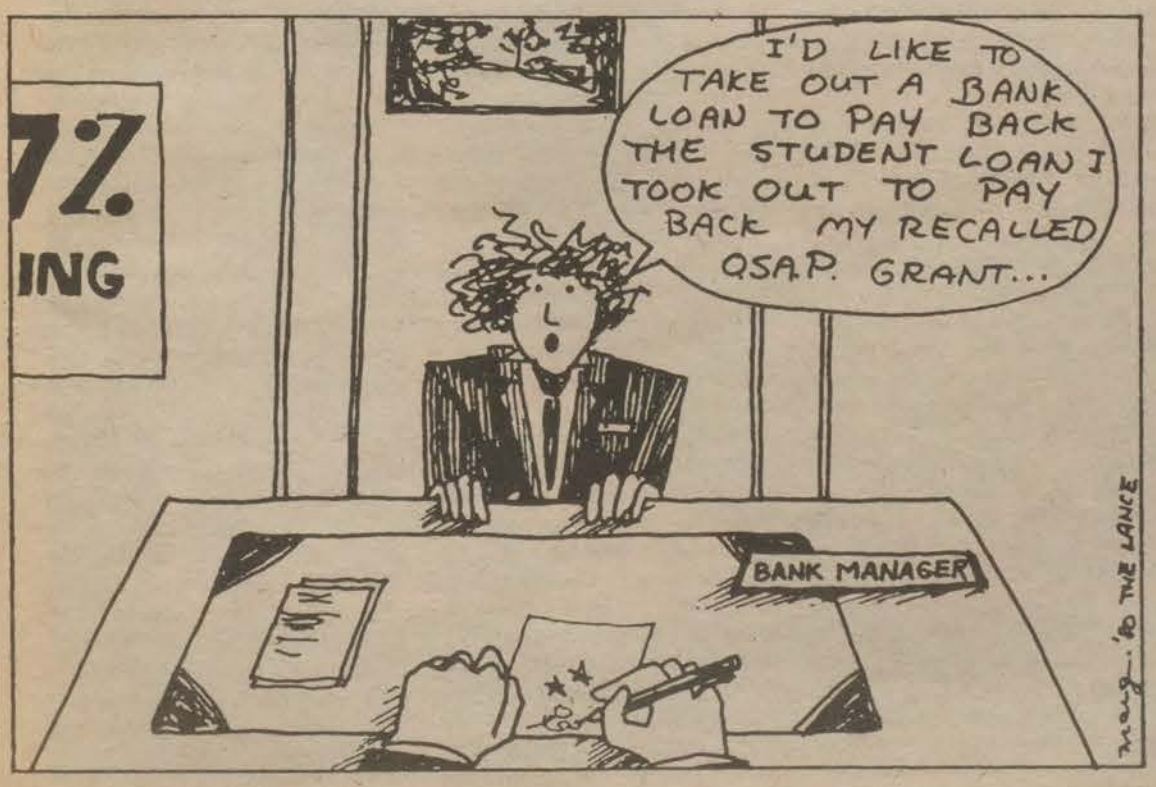
Arrivederci Marg

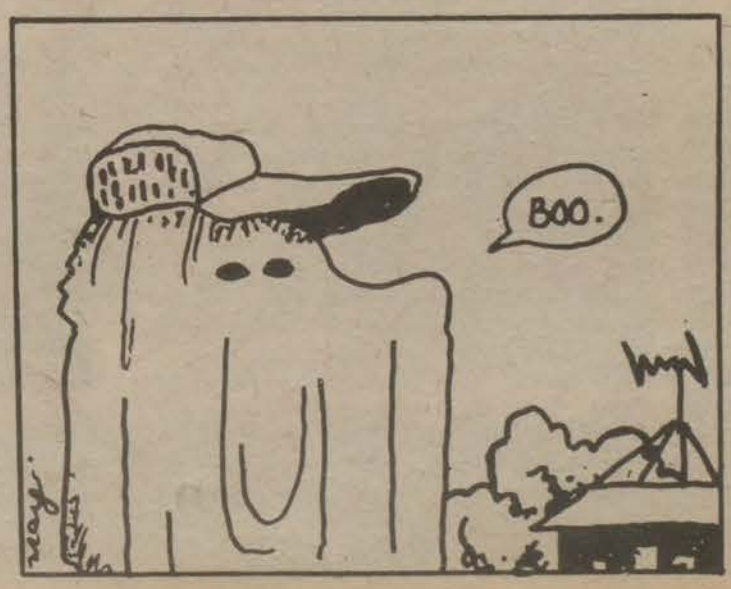
Over the past three or four years, **The Lance** has been graced with the contributionsof Marg Deutsch, who served both as an editorial cartoonist and as the last minute "What are we going to fill this space with" editor.

Marg's cartoons have made us laugh, think, wonder about this wonderful institution called the University of Windsor, and, in short, have provided the material for many nostalgic afternoons in the pub. What ever happened to **Chuck the Duck**? As long as **The Lance** continues to be published, Chuck will never die.

Featured here are a few of the cartoons which have graced our pages over the years. We hope you find them as funny and as thought provoking as we did (and still do).

The Lance wishes all the best to Marg in all her future endeavours, and, on behalf of the staff and the many members of the University whose lives you have made a bit brighter by your humour, a heartfelt thanks.





Smoking, and trying to quit.

by Don Ellis

Smoking is a very easy habit to get into but for many it is a very hard thing to give up. For those who have tried and tried in the past, there is a way. The Essex County Lung Association sponsors "smoking-withdrawal" clinics to make non smoking easier.

Recently Mary Rindlisbacher from the University of Windsor Nursing Society organized a smoking withdrawal clinic. The clinic began March 15 and went to March 31st. A $20 fee was charged to participants which was later refunded if five out of six of the clinics were attended.

The sessions were co-ordinated by Cathy McDonald from the lung association. The sessions were sectioned so that there were three meetings the first week, two the second week, and one the third week. The clinic began with twenty participants that ranged from the age of twenty to forty-five.

The clinics are tailored to give specific techniques to plan your action towards becoming a non-smoker. Cathy McDonald questioned the group to find out why people had decided to take up smoking and why we were at the clinic trying to quit. One of the most important points made is that you have to want to quit before these clinics will be effective. Some people are misinformed if they think they can come to the clinic expecting the sessions to perform miracles.

After the initial orientation, a film entitled, "The Feminine Mistake", was shown. The movie examined the problem of women smoking, emphasizing the growing rate of lung problems associated with women smoking. A very effective segment of the film showed a terminally ill lung cancer victim. She was 43 years old and undergoing kemo-therapy and weighed about 85 pounds. She died six days after the film was shot.

Following the film, Dr. Percival, the doctor who introduced the stomach balloon for weight loss, spoke about the effects of smoking. He explained that smoking has an effect not only on the lungs but on other parts of the body. For example, blood circulation is slowed down while your heartbeat speeds up from smoking. He explained to us that usually once someone has been found to have cancer, it is hard to stop it altogether. This happens due to the problem of spreading that usually does not show up during the removal of the condensed cancerous area.

After his talk he asked for general questions from the audience. We found out that long term smokers (20 years smoking and over) will have to wait approximately 15 years before the lungs can return to normal. For shorter term smokers, the results are seen much earlier. In fact you find a difference in the first three to six weeks and from six to eight months the problem is virtually cleared up.

After the session ended, some participants gave the impression that they were apprehensive about quitting. The biggest problem they felt was that giving up smoking would be tough. But they were willing to try to give it up.

The second clinic was scheduled the next day. Cathy McDonald discussed with the group the main reason why we were in this clinic. She found that all of us fit into three categories. The first, "Mastery" were people who wanted to quit to show that smoking did not have a control on them. The second category was "Doctor", who wanted to quit because their doctor told them to for health reasons. Third was the "Fear", category who were people who had a fear of getting cancer.

From here groups were formed of six to seven people. Being in the "Doctor" group we worked as a problem solving team. We gave advice to each other and tried to reinforce our reasons to quit. We discussed our cigarette consumption also. We were given a sheet to be filled out by each of us. When a participant had the urge to smoke they would write down what time and why they wanted to smoke. If they did have a cigarette when they got the urge they would have to state how much of it they smoked. From this, patterns formed that showed three major reasons for smoking. They were boredom, nervousness, or tension and habit. We discussed these patterns to try to find ways to stop. There was also one person in each group who acted as a guide to keep our discussion organized.

The speaker for the session was Peter Ness who does work with all types of addictions. He said that people make a big mistake when they quit smoking. They look at the consequences of quitting rather than the rewards. People usually view quitting as a punishment rather than a reward or relief.

He made up a chart that had the rewards and consequences for the smoker and the non-smoker. He told us to fill it out stating that people who would succeed in quitting are those who have many rewards for non-smoking and consequences for smoking.

The third session was "quit smoking" night. Once again we broke into our smaller groups and discussed our progress or failure at quitting. Our total cigarettes smoked was decreasing and we all seemed ready to quit.

For this session we had six ex-smokers who had come back to tell us how they managed to quit. Two of the non-smokers were Wayne Stevens and Cam Gardiner from CKWW radio. The panel were posed various questions about why they quit, how they quit, and what problems they encountered.

Points brought up were that they quit for the same three reasons as we had. They also explained that the worst time was the first few weeks of quitting. To resist the urge they ate, thought of the dangers of smoking, found something to play with or delayed until they forgot they wanted to smoke.

They found that they gained weight at first because their "taste buds seemed to come alive". But most found if they exercised or convinced themselves they were substituting food for cigarettes that they lost the gained weight.

One non-smoker said the best way to keep from smoking is to find something you really like to do. He found that for him, sex was the best way to combat smoking. Another found she rewarded herself by buying something for herself. She said the biggest problem about this was she was "short of cash all the time". Finally they concluded their interview by wishing everyone the best of luck.

Session number 4 was the following week on March 22. This was the first session when everyone was supposed to have quit. The problem arose when everyone got into their smaller groups, out of the six people in our group no one had given up smoking.

Most of us had very poor excuses, with some members of the group smoking as many as 50 cigarettes in a four day period. As we discussed why we didn't quit, everyone agreed that they felt quilty.

We once again returned to the whole group and discussed the results. Out of the 20 that began the group only five had quit. The five that quit were told to stand up and be recognized. We gave them a round of applause and listened to how they stayed off cigarettes. One participant said he had started jogging so that if he smoked he would feel worse than before. They mentioned how much better they felt and how relieved they were stopping.

Cathy McDonald asked us how we felt after hearing others' testimonials. Most people said they felt embarassed, ashamed or guilty. Others said it gave them more incentive to quit seeing that others had managed to do it.

We saw another film, this time it went into a woman's problem of trying to quit. She went through various substitutes to smoking. The movie said to keep a smoking record, inspect the record every evening and resolve to cut out the less important cigarettes. By using a scale from one to five; one means you're dying for a cigarette and five is when the urge is low, but you can have one anyway. So you would cut out the number fives and go to the fours gradually.

The pattern sheet with reasons why you smoke should be with you to understand the situations that make you smoke. Then once understood, one tried to get these situations under control by not smoking at these times.

They also said you should only buy one pack of cigarettes at a time. Switch brands to ones with lower tar and nicotine content. Put all your ashtrays away and do not carry matches or a lighter.

Putting cigarettes in hard to get at places will make you want them less. You will be delaying yourself this way. Another successful method is by buying sugarless gum and sugarless candy to be consumed as a substitute for a cigarette.

Once you have quit, the movie gave some hints on how to keep it that way. They said to drink plenty of water and keep a full cup at your desk. Breathe deeply when you have the urge to smoke because it is simulating the way you act when you smoke. Stretching and walking briskly around the room helps to get your mind off of smoking.

Try to stay away from smokers, especially the kind that will bug you about quitting. Spend more time with non-smokers. If family members or friends smoke, try to get them to quit with you. Finally if you can't quit now don't worry about it, but do not cheat.

After the film, Lucienne Bushnell, a Dietician talked to us about what we eat. She went over possible problem changes you may run into after quitting. These included constipation, insomnia, a tired feeling, dizziness and an itchy scalp. She said it may happen to you or it may not. She did say that it usually goes away two weeks after quitting.

She spoke about the problem of weight gain. She found that many people use the excuse of weight gain as a reason not to quit smoking. She explained that your hunger buds in your stomach are deadened by saliva containing nicotine. When you quit they come alive and you don't need anymore food but you think you do. If you're hungry, above all keep a good balance of the four food categories (meat, poultry and fish, cereal, and dairy). She said if you want to snack, eat fruits and vegetables because they give the greatest satisfaction and yet have the least amount of calories.

Other good advice was not to combine eating with other activities, don't leave tempting foods around the house, chew your food up and enjoy every bite. Think thin thoughts, avoid food binges, be a sensible snacker and most of all do not skip any meals. After this session, one girl said she was going to give up smoking that night while another participant said he would quote her on her remark.

The fifth session on March 25, met with a rather low attendance. The bad weather was why less people attended. We went into our three individual groups and found in the "Doctor" group, out of the five that showed up, that one person had quit. As in the rest of groups, cigarette consumption was measured – we found it went up. We figured it must have been due to the weekend. Most found that during weekends they smoked during social events and on weekdays they were alright.

We organized the group as a whole and Cathy McDonald praised those who quit. She encouraged all to keep at it and not to give up.

Lydia Boyle came in to instruct us on exercising and relaxation methods. She told us to take our pulse before we started and then took us through some simple dance exercises to music. After this she went into some more strenuous exercises which included sit-ups, stretches and twisting. It was easier for the women than the men, but the whole exercise was to give us some sort of ideas on what types we could do. After this we checked our pulse to measure if we had overdone it or not. She stressed if you want to exercise that you do it gradually and work your way up to harder exercises.

To finish off the session, Lydia got us to lay down on the floor, close our eyes and try to relax. She told us to think of nothing and let all parts of our bodies unwind. To help achieve relaxation she instructed us to tense up each part of the body for five seconds and then relax. She played music which helped us relax even more. She said this exercise could aid in insomnia cases and also help you avoid smoking by relaxing during tense situations. The girl who said she would quit, did manage. But, she found it was difficult because she still had the urge to smoke. She mentioned she would probably stay in on the weekend to keep herself from smoking.

The final session, number six, was after the weekend on March 31st. The clinic began with 20 people and at this meeting 10 were left. We were asked to fill out a questionnaire to measure the overall effectiveness. As we talked, we found out of the 10 people left in the group that five had quit.

Peter Ness came back to talk to us and hear how we made out. He suggested the idea that the 10 people left should meet for the next few weeks. He felt since there were members in the group who still had not quit but wanted to, and others who had just quit, that we needed extra reinforcement. We agreed to meet again. A prize was given to the one group with the greatest consistent success, which went to the only remaining girl in her group. She received a T-shirt. The meeting ended and the clinic was finished.

In conclusion, the smoking clinic is a very good alternative for those who wanted group help or were not successful on their own. The success rate was not that high but to make one person out of 20 give up is worthwhile.

A problem encountered in the group was that smokers who saw others in the group become non-smokers got discouraged. They felt it worked for others but not for them.

In the end, the only kind of person that will quit smoking is one who wants to. The clinics do not produce miracles, but then they don't profess to. The clinics give good information and guidance that can even help the participants that weren't able to quit. At least a person who has attended a clinic has that initial seed planted.

Overall, I would say that the clinic was organized, had a good variety of topics to hold interest and make people insired to quit. Clinics like this are valuable to society, and as Cathy McDonald expressed, will hopefully get more than 76 per cent of the population to become non-smokers. For further information on this worthwhile program call 252-9942.

Hunting Down A Home

By John Dowhan

Students who are graduating and are taking jobs out of the city have some work ahead of them including finding and furnishing a place to stay. However, using the following guidelines and suggestions, the search can be made a little easier.

First of all, when looking for an apartment there are a few things you should keep in mind.

Of course, the usual question asked when looking for an apartment is "How much?" As a general rule of thumb, the apartments you should be looking at should cost approximately one fourth of your net income. However, depending on the market, deals can sometimes be made on an apartment, especially if the apartment needs a good deal of work and you're willing to do the renovating.

The floor plan is another aspect you should look at when apartment hunting. The one you look at needn't have a beautiful layout but it shouldn't be obviously awkward. When looking, be sure to bring along a tape measure to measure walls and doorways to be sure they can accommodate any unusually shaped or large furniture.

If you've got a fantastic view as one prerequisite for your apartment, remember that rents generally increase about $10 to $15 per floor as you go up. Plant lovers should check the layout for light and exposure.

If you're hunting for an apartment in the summer, it'll be hard to tell how the apartment building's heating system works, so talk to one of the tenants and check it out. Thermostats or radiators in each apartment are more desirable than a master system where tenants have no control. Don't forget to ask if the apartment has any type of air conditioning, be it central or room air conditioners. In many older buildings, the windows are oddly shaped and will not accommodate any window type air conditioners. If you take such an apartment, be prepared to swelter throughout the summer.

Noise is also an important factor to consider, especially if you're a light sleeper. When apartment hunting, check to see if you can hear the other tenants in the building or toilets flushing. Older buildings with plaster constructed walls tend to mute sounds more than the modern dry wall.

First floor apartments can be the quietest, because surrounding trees and shrubs tend to muffle noise. Inside the apartment, heavy curtains and carpeting have proven successful to help eliminate noise. Weatherstripping windows can also aid in cutting down street noise.

The location of your apartment building will also have an effect on the amount of noise you encounter. If it's located near factories or schools, you will undoubtedly face more noise than in quieter, residential areas.

Kitchens

Kitchens should also be looked at carefully when considering an apartment. For those moving away from home, the size of apartment kitchens should come as quite a shock. Most are very small and in batchelor apartments they tend to be concealed behind bifolding doors.

In the kitchen, be sure to check out all the appliances. If there is no window in the room, there should at least be a wall fan or an overhead hood on the stove with an updraft pull.

The bathroom should also be looked at carefully. Again, make sure all the fixtures work and if there is no window, there should be a wall fan. Also, check the walls of this room for crumbling plaster – a definite hint that there are probably plumbing problems.

Finally, there are a few other aspects that should be looked at before finally signing the lease. First of all, make sure your apartment has sufficient electrical outlets and ample closet space. Ask if there is parking on the premises and if there is an extra charge and check to see if the apartment building has a laundry room. If not, find out if there is a laundromat nearby. Does the monthly rent include utilities? If not, keep in mind that they will have to be paid by you.

Other Cities

Finding an apartment in another city can be a difficult task, but there are a few things you can do to cut down on unnecessary leg work.

Try buying a few weekend papers from the city you will be moving to. By browsing through the columns of apartments for rent, you can come up with a pretty fair idea on how much you should expect to spend. At the same time, you may come across a few that interest you and want to further investigate. If this is the case, it is a good idea to compile a complete list of possible apartments and visit all of them on one trip. This saves both time and expense.

You may also want to spend some time walking through certain sections of the city you may consider moving into. Once you fnd an area you particularly like, you can concentrate all your efforts in that area and find an apartment that much sooner.

Furnishings

Once you've found your ideal apartment, you needn't spend a lot of money to furnish it. There are many ways to get away from this large expense and here are a few tips you may want to try.

Family and friends are usually reliable in helping to provide some furnishings for your first apartment. Almost every household has some unused piece of furniture collecting dust in the basement or up in the attic. If you spend some time browsing through your home, you should be able to round up a fairly good supply to start with.

Another source you may want to try are second hand shops. Nowadays, especially with the hard economic times, second hand shops are springing up all over the country. Here, you should be able to come across some nice, usable furniture for a fairly good price.

When looking at something to buy, check out its overall condition. If it's sturdy and doesn't need any repairs, it's probably a good buy. Remember that if it's painted, you'll either have to strip the piece or repaint which adds to the cost. Whatever you find, make sure you bargain with the shop-owner about the price – this is why he is in business. When speaking of a certain piece, point out the general shape and any minor repairs then ask for the shop-owner's best price. Almost certainly you'll get a better deal than the sticker price.

Flea markets and rummage sales are also good sources for smaller items like kitchen necessities and knick-knacks.

Many churches hold rummage sales at least once a year, usually in the spring or summer. With a pocket full of changeyou should be able to leave with a bag full of goodies Sales are always advertised in the newspaper under garage sales and always attract large crowds. So, if you're interested, make sure you get there on time or even a few minutes early to make sure you get a spot near the front of the line.

Flea markets are also advertised in the newspaper and are usually held on the weekend. They tend to consist of numerous stalls selling various things and bargains can also be found here.

Garage sales have probably become one of the largest growing pasttimes in the past ten years. Not only have people heard of them but most people have had one or at least been to one some time in their life. These sales are also good places to look for furnishings.

With the current trend in antique collecting becoming very popular, many people spend their weekends going from one sale to another picking up nice old pieces of furniture and other objects d'art from naive sellers for very little money. Besides getting a great deal on a very usable piece of furniture, once refiished, they have a very practical investment which will undoubtedly increase in value. This makes antiques a very good investment.

Again, locations of garage sales are found in the newspaper and sometimes roadsigns are come across while driving, giving directions o a particular sale. When reading an advertisement for a sale that interests you, if you plan to attend, it may be a good idea to arrive early, particularly if you want an opportunity to look at an item before it's sold. In general, "garage saleing" may warrant you some spectacular finds if you're diligent and wise in your search.

When looking to furnish your apartment, you should first compile a list of things which you know you'll need. This way you can buy only what you need and not waste your hard earned money.

Be sure to keep an eye out for things that can be used creatively or imaginatively. Currently, many books are being written giving ideas on how to change used furniture and other odds and ends into unique conversation pieces. Any local library should have a wide range of such books and some titles to look out for include, "Recycled with Flair" by Ruth Stearns Egge and "New Ideas for Old Furniture" by Leslie Linsley.

Some might wonder what their apartment will look like after furnishing it with used furniture and miscellaneous. Needless to say, it'll be unlike anything you could put together with store bought items and you can be guaranteed that it'll be unique and highly individual – just like you are.

Arts

Hardcore punk: *a phenomenon at the crossroads*

by Lorenzo Buj

If you think time has already made a relic of punk rock and its gallery of vulgar saints, then you're wrong.

Sure, the whole things been watered down and absorbed into the chic of new-wave culture that almost anyone can partake of by donning a bandana, a pair of straight-legs, an ugly shirt, and some hair-dye, but as certainly as angst, dread, and tension rule life in the city, there's been an underground blossoming of hardcore punk rock, more frenzied, more aggravated, and more violent than anything that has preceded it.

Coronation Tavern

While the Coronation Tavern is on hold as the city's only avant venue, or just plain semi-exclusive social-club dungeon, it's Detroit and vicinity that currently provides all the real outlets. Never really wanting to settle into establishments of controlled "rebellion" such as Clutch Cargo's, it's in the grungy, disapitated clubs like the Crooked Beat (Freezer Theatre) on Cass where the Midwest hardcore scene takes root.

Light-years removed from pretentiousness, the Crooked Beat is the perfect place. Messages, graffiti, an abundance of cryptic wit graces its walls. The surrounding neighbourhood should someday qualify as an inner-city decay zone. There's a dumpy Burger King nearby, and down the street, bullet-proof glass encloses the counter of everybody's favourite variety store. On gig nights skinheads, spike-haired teenagers, and an assortment of variously coiffed punks roam the vicinity, contributing to the desolate night atmosphere the self-preserving, tough-guy romance of counter-culture.

But it's the music, that blend of entertainment and fun which transforms hardcore rage and pessimism into something transcendent, that's essential. It's simple music, hard-driving, shrill, creating its desired effect with a thrilling, little-varying drum-bass-guitar rhythm faster than anything you've ever heard.

The Necro's

Led by the Necros (from Maumee, Ohio), other local Michigan bands like Bored Youth, Negative Approach, Riot 1, spew forth furious, repetitive volumes of doomed energy that define community and solidarity as much as they do pain and solipsism.

So the particular dance, the skank, usually degenerates into a lot of pushing, elbowing, and slamming, but what predominates in the audience-band interchange is the collective effort of fists-in-the-air youth culture ritual aimed at those "lost-causes," or at designer-jean "fashionites," or policemen, or the older generation who can't understand and won't admit they're wrong, or, perhaps most of all, at peers who abound in a non-commital, apathetic, and unenlightened majority.

Menacing Expression

In response to this, hardcore becomes a menacing expression of the burdens of idleness, and the pressures youth face. It would have you believe that the punks who bother with it are those who especially feel how life crowds in, but never fully, and almost always impersonally.

The social setting which hardcore punk creates for itself, then, is too real to be symbolic. When a band at the Freezer is just about ready to go, dance-floor and stage-front Lebensraum is nihilated. Everybody crushes together, faces glow, the music starts, the singer bursts out into a primal growl, and the mass immediately heaves and begins knocking about. One body, two, may fly off the stage in a swandive, and they're whisked around like victors in a European soccer match. Girls, meanwhile, almost always stand and watch from the side. The scene at the Freezer isn't as mean as it could be, only if you're a jerk.

With its simple, straightforward lyrics, its "me" vs. "you" penchant for confrontation, hardcore took its cue from British "Oi" music, but its left much of the true-grit fascist trappings behind, just as it's made its punk grand-fathers like the Clash obsolete. While their concerns ultimately spring from the same source, hardcore makes Clash social-mindedness look like another tiresome lecture, and would rather turn to prod and kick mainstream rock'n' roll and its old bodies as if that brand of pseudo-anti-establsihment wankerism is just another drugged-up, bloated cow rolled over on its side.

Hardcore, like any form of rebellion, thrives on visual images of defiance. Popular Washington, D.C. area band S.O.A. sings —

They wear chains, they wear leather
They wear boots in any weather
They don't dress up just for show
They look like this when they're at home

It's not surprising that all this should appeal to the media. Hardcore's been getting a lot of ink in the feature pages of magazines with the coverage tending toward the same sort of inacuracy and vivified violence glorification that has for so long been monopolized by TV. In fact, there was a laughably inconsistent "Chips" episode last January in which viewers were given a saccharine dose of exposure on the Los Angeles punk scene. The "hardcore" skins on Chips came off like moronic, heavy-metal shorthairs doomed to lose to Estrada and his glorious rendition of "Celebration Time, C'mon!" White teeth gleaming and all — like hell.

For a truer picture of what's going on, there's Penelope Spheeris' film "The Decline of Western Civilization," a probing, compelling, documentary on the real L.A. scene, where the violence, and the hard-core action really is.

Nuclear War

If there's one thing all these punks agree on, it's that nobdy's going anywhere (except maybe to death, as the bands like repeating over and over) under present circumstances, and if there's one thing this youth doesn't want is to be pushed into "adulthood." Especially, at a time when the adult world is tottering on a system of double-standards, corrupt mechanisms, and the only future awaiting it is war — nuclear war (just take a look at recent issues of Time and Macleans magazine).

Angry Minority

But as an angry minority, and as exponents of some general form of self-centered nihilism, they're either misinterperted or ignored. As if the irony should be more complete, hardcore doens't even have its music to help it. In the hectic moment to moment fluctuation of popular, corporately influenced tastes, even the most accessible punk rock sounds harsh and extreme, and somehow it all invariably ends in a blot of agression or confessionally voiced disappointment.

What's left? The punks seem to be seeking out values that either damn or save, but they'll probably have to settle for something else: tommorow.

BOND CLOTHES

Moonlight Madness

20% off Storewide
ONE DAY ONLY
April 20th
9 am to 11 pm

368 Ouellette Avenue
the best in young men's fashions

Make a Note

All societies and campus clubs are invited to list their social events in "Make A Note". Events to be listed must be submitted to The Lance office the Monday before they are published. The Arts Editor has all right to refusal or editing.

April 15 —
The Award Winning Artventure show continues at the Lebel Building. All welcome.

Thursday, April 15
The (ironic) Poets Against Poetry Reading will be held at the Chesire Cat, 131 Riverside Dr. W., beginning at 7:30 p.m. The evening will feature readings by four University of Windsor poets: Lorenzo Buj, Tony Couture, J. Liddle, and Sal Louis Ala. All are welcome.

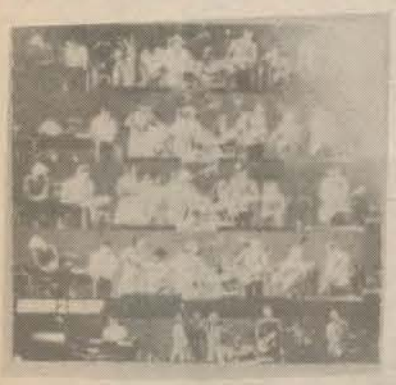
Friday, April 16
The Dead Kennedy's, Fear, Black Flag, the Angry Raisins, and the Consumers will be at the Cornation Tavens, Currie and Riverside. Admission is $10. No cameras.

Saturday, April 17
The Detroit Film Theatre presents two screenings of Bernhard Wiicki's classic anti-war film, "The Bridge". "The Bridge" is one of the most important but sadly neglected films ever made, and one of the few to be compared to "All Quiet on the Western Front" in its power and eloquence. Academy Award Nominee, Best Foreign Film. Showtimes are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., at the Detroit Institute of Art.

Sunday, April 18
The Poet's Place presents "Hot Words and Roses", poetry readings by Joanne Arnott, Kathryn MacDonald, and R.D. MacKenzie with special guest flutist Victoria Fenner. At the Chesire Cat, 131 Riverside Dr. W., the show gets underway at 5:30. All are welcome.

April 20 & 21
The Ontario Film Theatre presents a screening of "Our Lady of the Camelias", the retelling of Alexander Dumas' novel and play about a woman who takes up the life of a high priced "courtisane" in the 19th century. At the corner of Erie and Marentette, showtime is 8 p.m.

Records



The Name of This Band is Talking Heads

by John Liddle

This two LP live collection has been chronologically arranged to highlight the growth of the Talking Heads' music.

Their portfolio is well represented. From the primitive days of "Talking Heads'77", through the semi-revolutionary "More Songs About Buildings and Food", to the self-analytical "Fear of Music", and finally to the surreal, cross-cultural mayhem of "Remain in Light", this elaborate package is a documentation of an eclectic band that always places itself at the crossroads.

The movement form side one to side four reflects the development of both the Talking Head's music and the band itself: from the sprightly days of pop rock to the current beacon of the arriviste, and from the original four band members to the new improved ten, (with additions Busta Jones, bass, Adrian Belew, guitar, Mona Hendryx and Dolette McDonald, vocals).

The more compelling songs include "Pulled Up", "Stay Hungry", "Memories (Can't Wait)", the bizarre "I Zimbra", the intense "Houses in Motion", (seven glorious minutes), and standards "Life During Wartime", and "Take Me To the River". On "Artists Only", lead singer-songwriter David Byrne's voice takes on its animalistic expressiveness. Brilliant or self-indulgent? You have to decide for yourself.

Call it a rehash if you want, but there's no surprises here, really, all the cuts are nothing but good.

"The Name of the Band . . ." is **not**, however, a record that's a must **buy**. For the uninitited it's a decent almanac of one of North America's most progressive and intelligent ensembles of musicians.

For those who know, its predictable, and predictably good.

Dance Series Concludes

by D. Fleming

University of Windsor Dancers rose far beyond the status of "amateurs" as they challenged the near capacity audience in the new multi-purpose room of St. Denis complex to an evening of dance entertainment.

Under the directorship and choreographic expertise of Marliese Kimmerle, Professor of Human Kinetics, the group composed of ten females and two males presented a light entertaining program.

The program of eleven diverse pieces presented the gentle flow of movement in "On A Balloon" to "Sounds" a dance accompanied by the dancers own vocals which caused laughs from the audience. There was the sustained balanced symetrical movement of "Echoes", the fast, lively movement of the jazz piece "Fame" to the fun piece of "Hoops" which used hullah hoops in every imaginable formation and position.

Congratulations Universiy of Windsor Dancers, you did us proud and a grand finale to a very successful first – the Dance Series sponsored by the U of W, Faculty of Human Kinetics and Arts Council, Windsor and Region.

Watch out for '82 – '83 – plans are already in the making for Series 2

Teardrop Explodes Wilder

by Mike Panontin

Julian Cope, leader of the Teardrop Explodes, is getting older and along with his maturity comes an important crative development for this band.

The Teardrop Explodes, along with its brother band, Echo and the Bunnymen, emerged in the late seventies with what was later to be billed "the new Liverpool sound". A neo-psychedlic bleep from the crevices of futurist/post-punk England, the Teardrop Explodes are modern purveyors of the British acid-pop sounds once explored by the likes of the Pink Floyd, the More, and Tomorrow.

"Wilder", the follow-up to their near-classic debut is a document both lyrically and musicaly of that very maturity. Although less moving than the first, its somewhat mild combinatin of hallucination and (Cope's) introspection creates emotional, inspiring "pop-adelic" music.

(Note: Teardrop Explodes play Clutch Cargo's on Saturday, April 17.)

Al Di Meola Electric Rendezvous

by Brad Hall

Al DiMeola has returned from **Splendido Hotel** with an impressive backing of musical connoisseurs. It's a musical gathering of a number of highly talented solo and session players with backgrounds in progressive jazz rock fusion music. This provides the album with a depth-like quality which necessitates a thorough listen to fully extract it's aesthetic worth.

The fact that this album is more of a collective collaboraton than any previous DiMeola selection seems to have partially deflated his overburdening ego. It seems to turn the trick because it allows him to concentrate on his superb guitar abilities making them more satisfying for the listener and not mere self indulgence.

With Jan Hammer (keyboards), Steve Gadd (drums and percussion), Anthony Jackson (bass), Mingo Lewis (percussion), Philippe Saisse (keyboards), and Paco de Lucia (guitar), DiMeola seems to have found the right mix.

"God-Bird-Change", the opening song, is a Mingo Lewis composition from his days with the Tubes. The side then proceeds with the title track which is a spirited guitar and keyboard piece. Finishing side one is the acoustic guitar song "Passion, Grace, and Fire". It finds DiMeola teaming up with Paco deLucia in an acoustic solo trade off reminiscent of "Meditteranean Sundance", from **Elegant Gypsy**.

Side two begins with a Jan Hammer composition which blends in with the album while setting the pace for the rest of the side. Following this is an enthusiastic composition written and featuring the second keyboard player, Philippe Saisse.

Concluding side two are three DiMeola compositions which exemplify his past origins and present inclinations. Latin Spanish influences have always pervaded his music, much like Carlos Santana.

Electric Rendezvous is an assemblage of talented musical beings under the direction of Al DiMeola. The music is guitar oriented although the other instrumentalists are deservedly featured. If this album had been released four or five years ago when jazz rock music was in vogue it might have been a commercially viable product. In 1982 it's an album which needs a careful listen, but deserves it.

And the bet goes on.

PRO SECRETARIAL POOL IS EVEN BETTER

No Longer Being Located in the SAC Offices as SAC Typing Team, We Are Offering

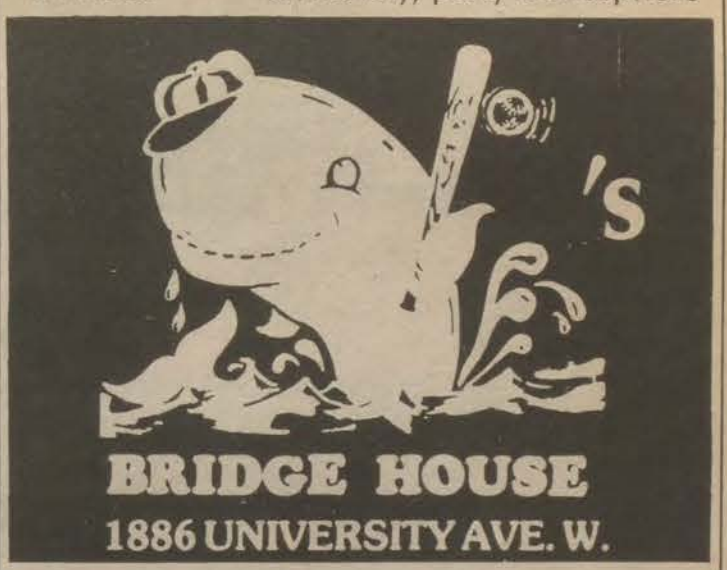
* Guaranteed Typing, We Stand Behind
* Free Pick Up & Delivery
* Longer Hrs: Mon-Fri—8am-8pm, Sat.—9am-3pm
* Free Plastic Covers With Every Essay & Theses Professionally Typed
* Proofreading & Grammatical Errors Corrected
* Low Low Rates * We Care

654 Goyeau
256-9700

★ 35¢ Ball Park Franks ★ Video games

Have a Whale of a time!

★ Pinball ★ Friendly, party atmosphere



Featured Daily
on our Big Screen
— First run, uncut movies
— ON TV (Ch 20)

2nd Annual Bridge House Bowling Tournament

Sat., April 24th
Details at Bar
or 252-1075

2 Weeks Til Tri-Tourney
(Sign Up Now)

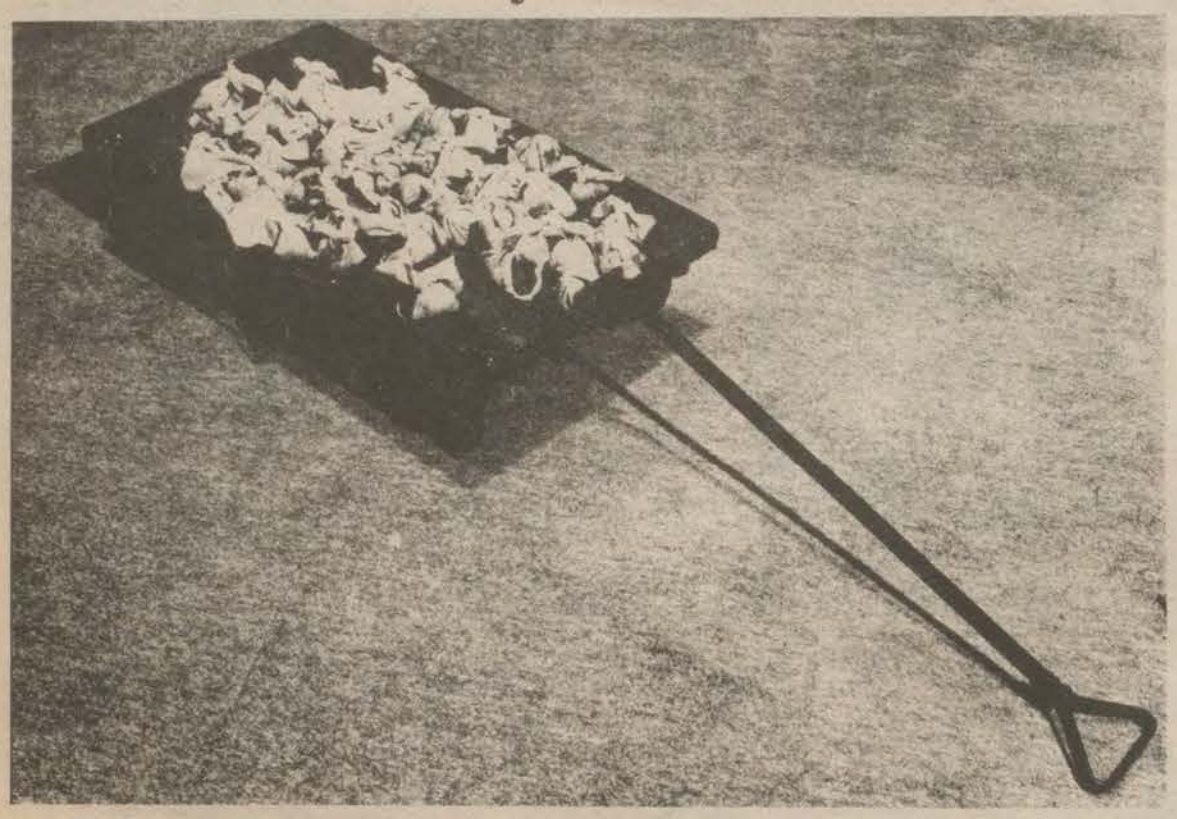
Full length! Uncut! Why pay to see a movie?
Come to Whale's Bridge House.
Relax, and imbibe.

Drug Plan Users

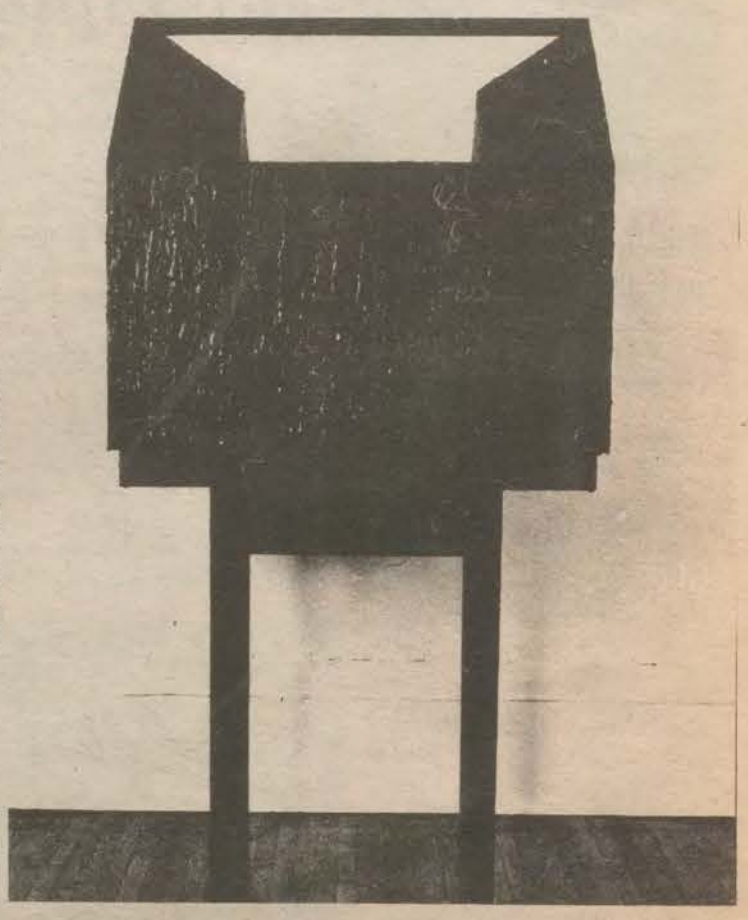
Please be aware that as of April 1st, 1982 till May 14/82 you may submit claims in amounts less than $10.00.

Thank-you
Wendy MacKinnon
Ancillary Services
Commissioner
S.A.C.

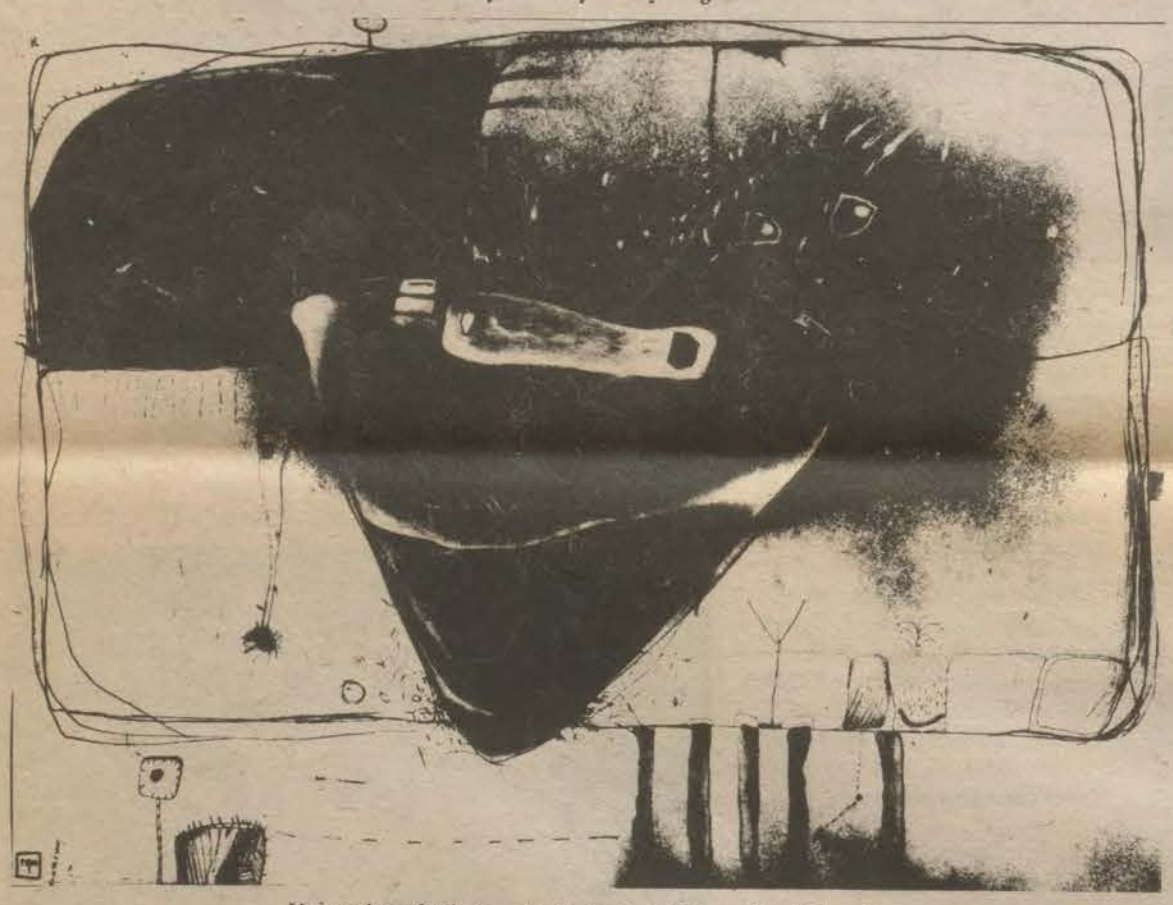
Artventure show exhibits Ontario's best art
at the Lebel Gallery...



Nancy Kembry's "My Wagon".



Michael King's "Untitled".



University of Windsor Marla Panko's "Portrait of Sleep".

Pages

by Scott McCulloch

No-Frills Mystery
No-Frills Science Fiction
by No-Frills Entertainment Associates (Jove Publications)
58 pages each
$1.50 each

Do you or your mother buy no-frills products at the supermarket? How about no-frills books at the bookstore? That's right, generic books are here. The covers are white with black lettering, just like the labels on no-name peas, and the titles available are simply **Mystery Science Fiction, Romance** and **Western.**

"After you've read one, you won't mind the others" boasts (?) an ad on the back page. Obviously the whole thing is not to be taken seriously. The books are a great gag gift, but I'd be a bit worried about anyone who bought one for himself. They're technically sound, but are admittedly mere collections of cliches from the genres for which they are titled.

The **Sci-fi** book finds young space cadet Alex Harrison teamed with his father and "plucky girl" space patrol officer Dana Drew in the search for settlers on Pluto who had disappeared. Along the way our heroes encounter giant ants, robots and the old human zoo and humanity on trial bits, before a pretty exciting climax wraps it all up within 58 pages. It's an okay time-waster I suppose, but might have been better if more attempt had been made to actually spoof the genre, rather than just be an example of sci-fi at its worst.

The **Mystery** is more outrageous and thus works a little better as a spoof, though the pace is just a bit too frenetic. Taking Chandler's old dictum for pulp writing about having a man come through the door with a gun whenever you're stuck, to the unth degree, this little slip of a book has enough murder and mayhem for several full length novels.

It's about a sleazy private eye on the trail of a demo tape that has the power to hypnotize people. The writing is hardly inspired, but there are some good lines, like "I figured they could ascertain what was going on just fine without my help, and besides, my presence would just confuse things. We all know how cops hate confusion. So I ducked down the fire escape and split."

I haven't read the **Western** or the **Romance**. I've read two and probably wouldn't mind the others, but I don't mind missing them either.

University Players announce summer plans

LOOKING FOR SCRIPTS

New Theatre '82 is looking for new plays written by residents of Windsor and Essex County. If you have a one-act or full length play that has never been published or produced before, dust it off and send it to the Director of the School of Dramatic Art as soon as possible. Deadline for submissions is May 7th.

Scripts submitted in the Spring of 1980 and 1981 have been used in the annual "New Theatre" festival at the University of Windsor. Plays were produced in the Essex Hall Theatre and the Experimental Theatre, some with much success. **Artaud Creates The Cenci** (1981) went on to critical acclaim at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, and Ron Stephens' adaptation of Margaret Laurence's **The Stone Angel** (1980) is being considered for major production in 1983.

New Theatre '82 has not yet been finalized, as government support through grants is still pending.

SHOWCASE '82

The 1982 "Showcase Production" featuring graduating B.F.A. acting students, is **Il Campiello** (The Public Square), a mid 18th century Italian farce by Carlo Goldoni.

A special grant from the University's Alumni Association has enabled the School to hire guest director Alec Stockwell to direct this production. Alec is a graduate of the School (B.A. 1971) and has worked in professional theatre in Canada and abroad since leaving the University of Windsor. In 1980, he was guest director for the showcase production of **The Imaginary Invalid.**

Il Campiello will play in Toronto at the Harbourfront Studio Theatre, April 29 to May 2. It will be our graduating students' last effort before leaving the University of Windsor and enter in the work place.

EDINBURGH

Plans are now underway at the School of Dramatic Art for a third excursion to Scotland to participate in the Edinburgh Festival Fringe. As part of the University's European Studies program, four major productions have been staged at the Festival Fringe in the last two years. **One Night Stand, When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder, Artaud Creates The Cenci,** and **Jesse and the Bandit Queen** have all met with great success and the School looks forward to repeating that success.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

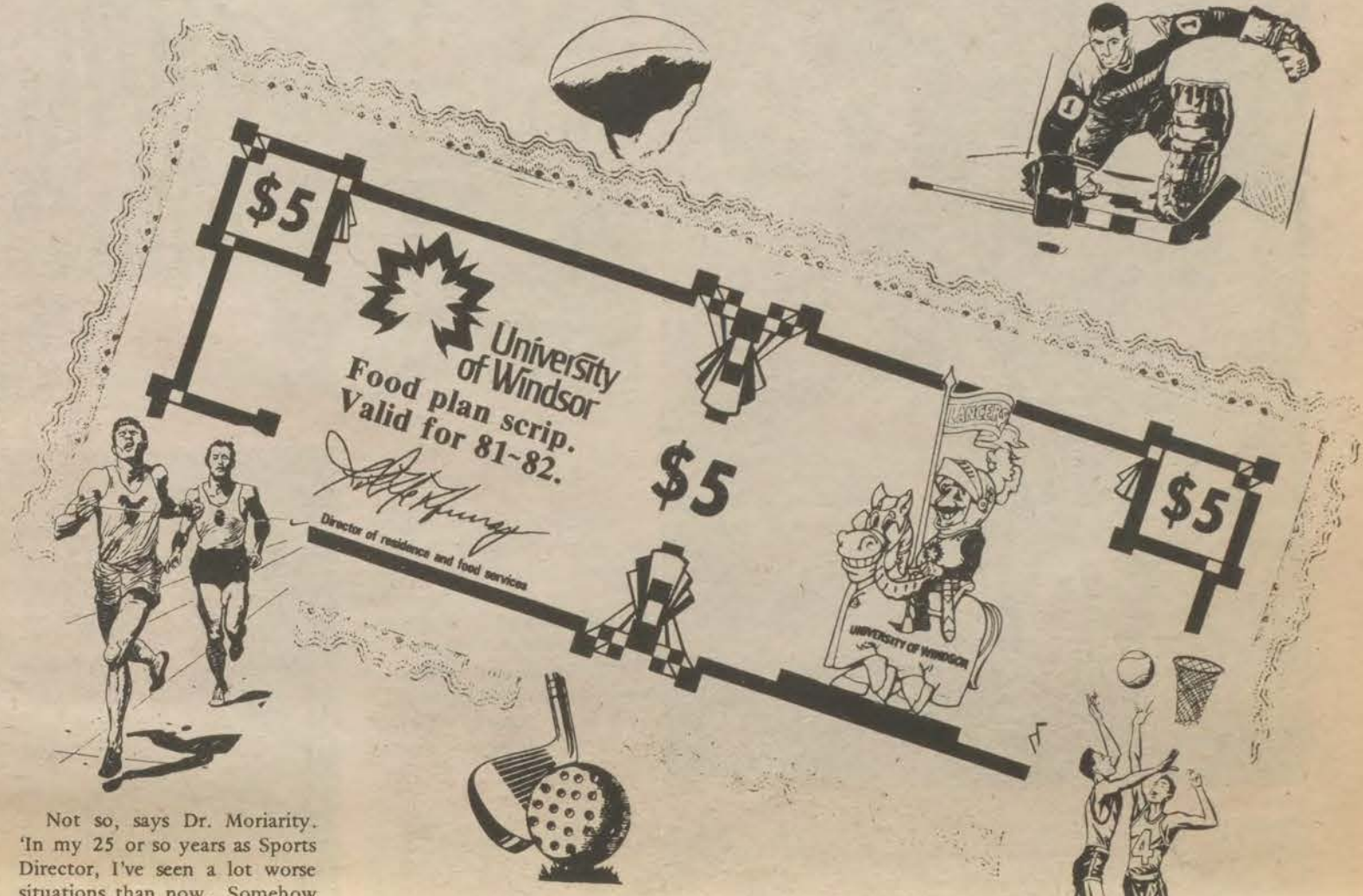
The closing of **Equus** last weekend marked the end of a very successful season for University Players. Season '82-'83 is currently being finalized and William Pinnell, Artistic Director, hopes to announce the new season in May.

Correction

In last week's review of "Equus" it was written that Tedfred E. Myers was responsible for the stage design. In actual fact, it was Nancy Strong and not Tedfred E. Myers. **The Lance** apologizes for any inconvenience or slight this may have caused.

Sports

Money may talk , but the budget overrules



Unemployment is high, inflation is running rampant and money is tight. Every institution and organization face these problems today. The University of Windsor is no exception, particularly the sports department.

Money is the key word today. With an institution such as Windsor's, you're talking budget. Budget is a queer term for who gets what – strictly in dollars and cents. Every faculty on campus must fight for what they believe they need to survive the year. The campaign for money in varsity sports is no different.

For instance, take this year's edition of Lancer Basketball. Their expenses for the year were projected and tabulated in last year's budget. No problem, right? As you all know, they won the right to represent Ontario West in Victoria, British Columbia. Great for title laurels. But according to Dr. Moriariyt, Athletic Director at the New St. Denis Complex, its not so great for the budget.

"We can budget for scheduled events, but championships are difficulty," said Dr. Moriarity, "we knew the basketball team was going to St. Catharines for the play-offs. But to Toronto and then Victoria, there is no way we can budget that.

Basketball is different in that it draws well and is a money maker. Others aren't. This year we had many successful athletes that we sent out of town for National Championships. There just isn't any more money."

Individual univiersities receive some financial aid for national championships. For basketball, the CIAU (Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union) footed the air-fare bill. But it looks like even the flight coverage may be affected, according to executive vice-president Robert W. Pugh of the CIAU National Office in Ottawa. Pugh estimated it cost their organization 'somewhere between 30-40 thousand dollars to send seven teams to the National Basketball Championships ths year. Next year they may subsidize only 60–75 percent of air fare, as they lost their main sponsor, Labatt's. Pugh stated a ball park figure of around 80 thousand dollars that they will miss from Labatt's. That's quite a large ball-park.

The University of Windsor was responsible for all other costs. Athletes were granted seven dollars a day for meal expenses, and the university covered hotel and ground travel rates. All in which adds up to quite a tidy sum.

"Our money is very tight", added Moriarity, "if we spend money someplace, it means we cannot spend it someplace else."

It seems success will cost you a mitt-full these days. Is it conceivable that it pays to lose just to avoid out of town expenses? Will sports events be stalled in Windsor?

Not so, says Dr. Moriarity. 'In my 25 or so years as Sports Director, I've seen a lot worse situations than now. Somehow we'll work out our problems and hang tough. Sports will always be here."

With Windsor's track record as top contenders in Canada's sports events, let's hope that something like money won't stop our athletes from competing with the best. After all, Windsor features some of the best.

The New St. Denis Complex weathered its first year, but not without some problems. Problems are to be expected in any new venture and Dr. Moriartiy assures they are being worked out effectively.

"We had a lot of first time actiities this year," he said, "in fact, everything we did was a first time event. Hopefully things will settle somewhat. We want to try to put the decision making process closer to where the action is. The ideal is to decentralize decision making."

A computer has been installed at the front entrance and individuals are screened before entering. Faculty and students will receive a personal number and are questionned on which facility they will be using. Membership cards are available at a fee for non university personnel. It may be cumbersome for a short time, but it seems like a good idea in the long run.

A honourable mention to all thepeople who have contributed on the sidelines throughout the year. A salute to the trainers, managers and students who through their support made life easier for athletes and coaches alike.

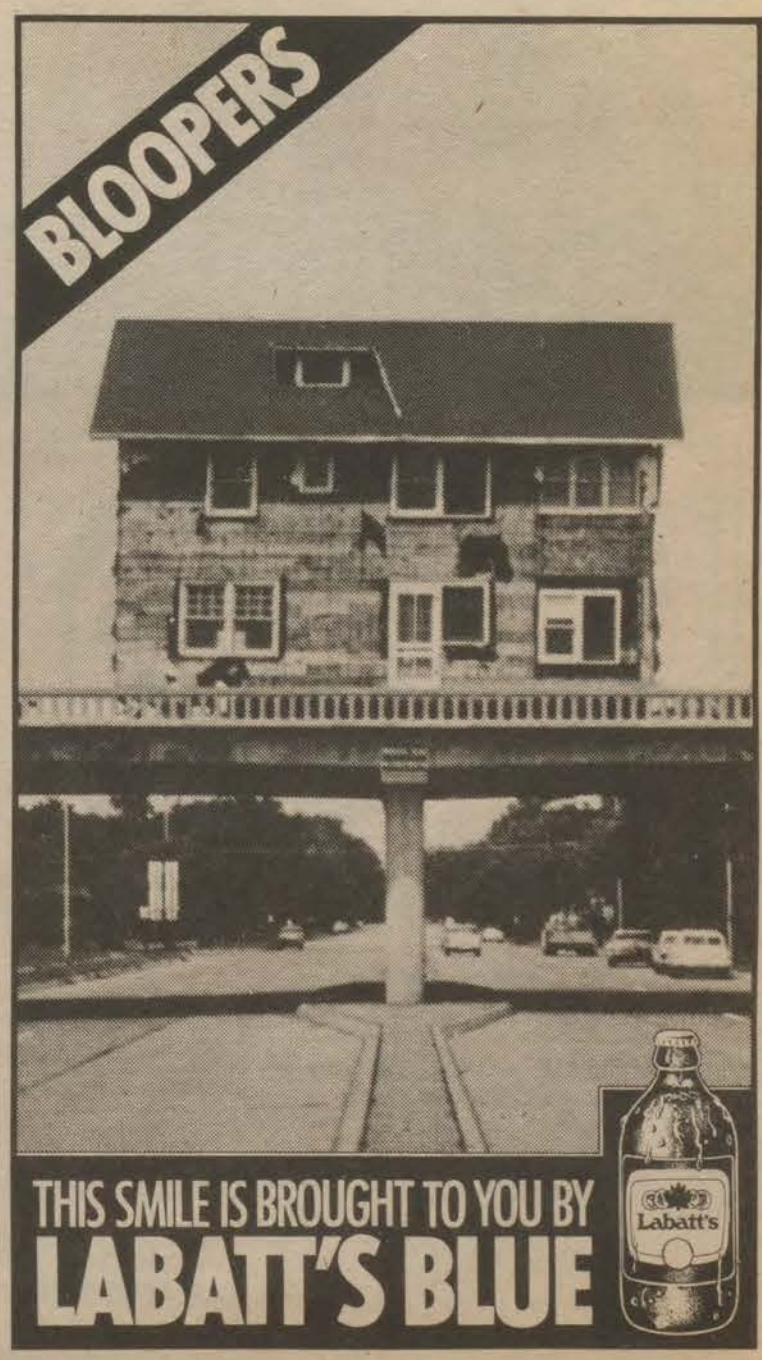
And thanks people, from George and I, for making our job that much easier with your support, you know who you are.

Mike Sobocan

NOW AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

- **Photocopying at 5¢ pg.**
- **Typing at minimum cost**
- **Resume Preparation Service**
  Fast, Professional and Result Oriented
- **Offset Printing**
  Flyers, Newsletters and all Printing
- **Research Assistance Services**
  We assist in all kinds of research and tutoring.

Try our convenient services on campus at
MUTUAL ASSOCIATES CANADA INC.
Assumption University,
404 Huron Church Road Phone 254-5059
Open till 5 on Saturdays



A pictorial view of the year in sports

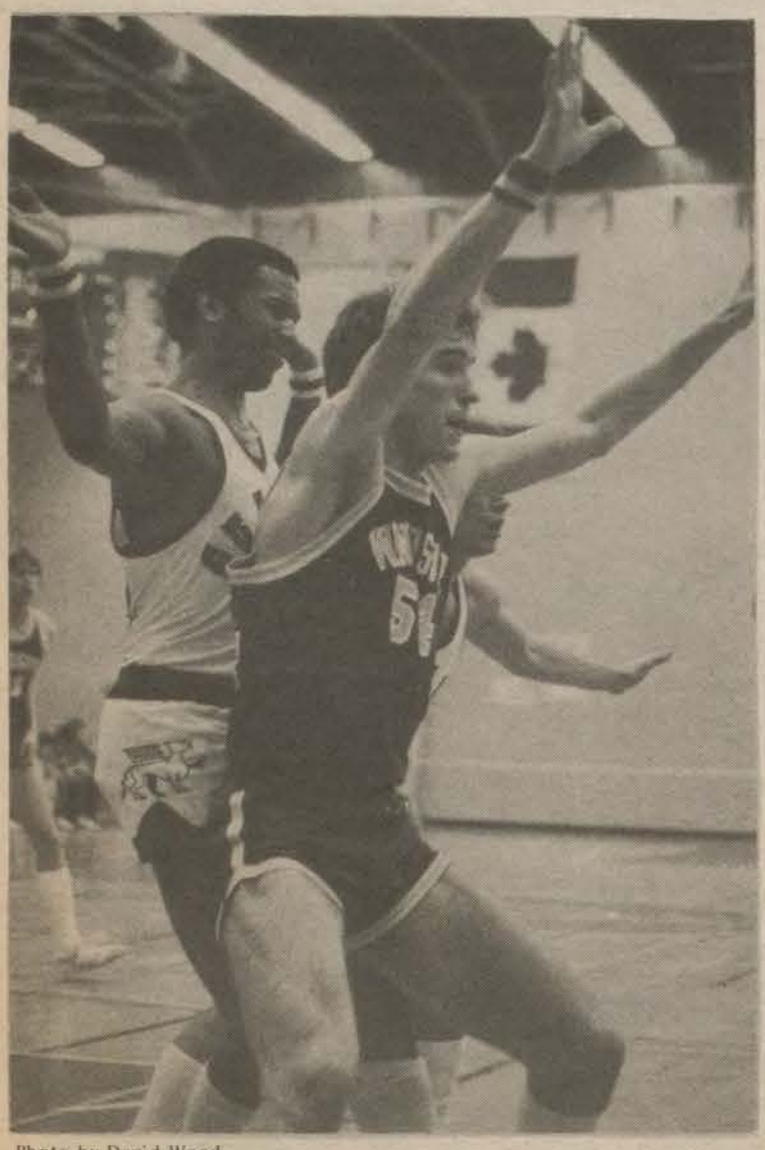
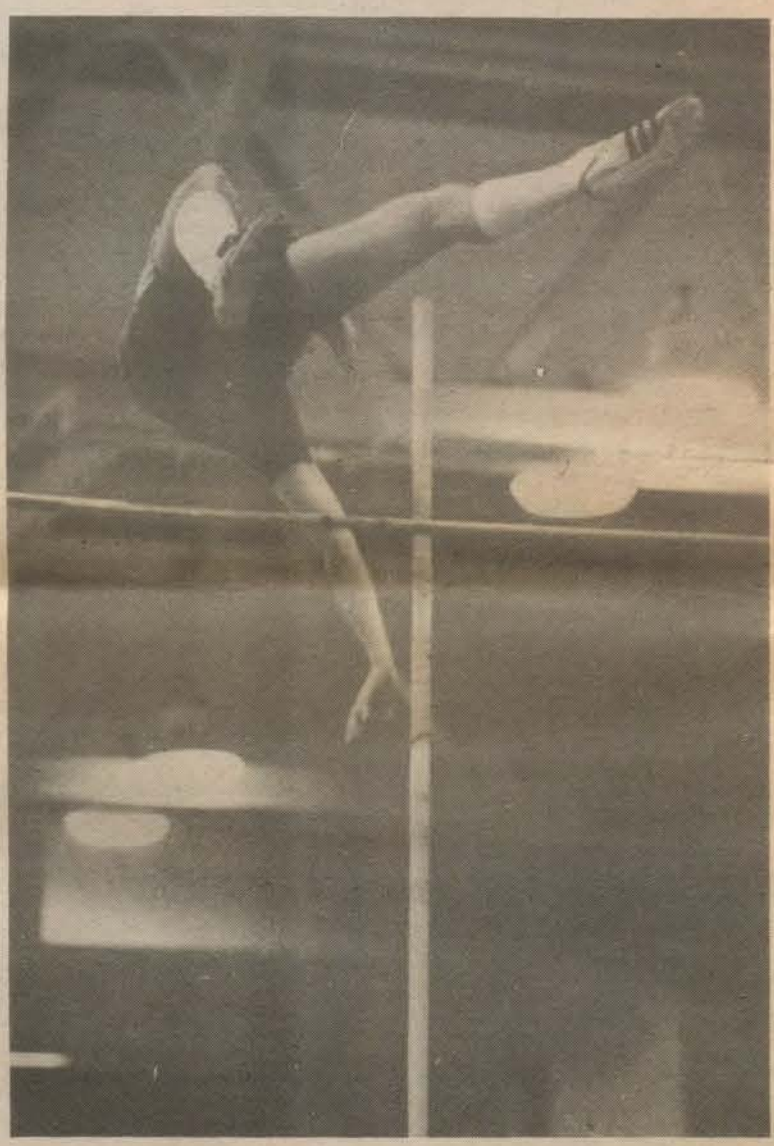


Photo by David Wood

Photo by Mike Sobocan

Illustrated in these pictures is the sheer dedication, concentration and energy of our athletes in action. Athletes who have brought notoriety and esteem to the University of Windsor. We thank you all and wish you the best in your future ventures.



Pizza Pick-up 10% off

Free delivery with minimum order

DOM'S PIZZA PLACE
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.

Corner of Sandwich and Mill

255-1833

THURSDAY IS U of W NIGHT!

CHICKEN WINGS
$1.00 OFF
10 Wings for $1.99 reg. $2.99
18 Wings for $3.69 reg. $4.69

- Dine in only
- Please show your I.D. before ordering
- Served with your choice of sauce — MILD, HOT, SUICIDE

Every Day
Wing Ding
10 pieces Chicken Wings
$1.49
(Dine in only please)
Between 4-6pm

Monday is Spaghetti Day
Full order spaghetti and all you can eat salad bar $2.99

SAC TYPING SERVICE

Prompt Professional Typing

$1.00 a Page
(Higher Rates for Rush Jobs)

Bring your essays or reports to the SAC Office, University Centre

Sports

Soccer players get kick out of life

After many years of student and faculty requests, last summer the University of Windsor Sports Advisory Committee finally took the first steps toward the establishment of a Lancer Soccer team. Unfortunately due to ubiquitious budget constraints and the need to satisfy certain university criteria, it was not possible to participate in a full OUAA schedule right away.

The Committee suggested that a Soccer Club Team above the intra-mural level be created for the 1981-82 and 1982-83 seasons, initiated and sustained by interested students. Accordingly, the Campus Recreation budget allocated $200 for the Club this year and a further $300 for next year. The Club received a mandate to play teams in the Windsor, tri-county and near Michigan/Ohio areas in order to establish itself. SAC ratified the Soccer Club and donated another $200 in September.

After the 1982-83 season the Sports Advisory Committee will evaluate theprogress of the Soccer Club on the basis of criteria set down for the establishment of intercollegiate teams and recommend whether to retain soccer as a club activity or accept it as a Lancer squad with the appropriate OUAA schedule and funding.

There should be no question as to the viability of Varsity soccer here at Windsor. Student interest in soccer is very high on campus and one need only to witness the intensity with which the popular intra-mural soccer games are played to come to this conclusion.

Due to the lag time involved in the scheduling of games with affiliated teams, the Club scrimmaged against local squads last fall. However, the Soccer Club and its executive are anxiously waiting for games which have been scheduled for the future. For example, the University of Michigan Soccer Club will be visiting Windsor for a match on September 20. In addition, a game with Schoolcraft College has been aranged at Schoolcraft for October 5. The immediate priority is a trip to Bowling Green State University for a game against the Bowling Green Badgers on Sunday May 16. Tryouts for this team will begin on Saturday May 1 at 2:00 p.m. at the University playing field.

The University of Windsor Soccer Club warmly invites all soccer players whether inside or outside the intra-mural program to attend this and future practices. First and second year players are especially welcome.

In essence, the doors have been opened by the University for varsity soccer. It is now up to the students to support the Soccer Club and prove that soccer is indeed a worthwhile Lancer activity.

Interested persons should cotact the Soccer Club (president) Chris Sapardanis at 969-2247 between 7 – 9 p.m. or Dr. H.W. Bird, Dept. Classical and Modern Languages.

Join Windsor sailing club

The South Port Sailing Club is this summer offering Learn-to-Sail courses at both Junior and Adult levels. This is a non-money making venture and is designed to promote sailing in the Essex County area. All courses are sanctioned by the Canadian Yachting Association and are taught by certified C.Y.A. instructors. The courses, held at South Port Sailing Club on Pike Creek in St. Clair Beach (just part Beach Grove Golf Club) are as follows:

Adult: Course 1, June 7 – 25
(Beginners)
Course 2, July 5 – 23
(Beginners)
Course 3, August 2 – 20

Junior: Course 1, July 5 – 30
Course 2, August 2 – 27
Children 9 – 16
Mondays to Fridays, 9 – 1 p.m.
Cost: $130.00/child/course

(Advanced)
16 years and older
Mondays and Fridays, 6:45 – 10 p.m.
Cost: $70.00/student/course

Further invormation and application forms are available from:
Dr. Michael A. Salter
254-7070

Campus Rec says thank you

CAMPUS RECREATION
"A FINAL THANK YOU"

The campus Recreation Department has just completed another very successful and prosperous year. We hope that we have expanded our programs to further provide recreation for the staff, faculty and students of the University of Windsor.

The Campus Recreation Department would like to take this time to sincerely thank the following people for their outstanding contributions and effort.

The Lance
CJAM
Newsline
Dr. Bob Corran
George Bodnor
Mal Webster
Lori Domarchuck
Janice Braithwaite
Lisa
Pat Baldwin
Dear Hermiston
Glenn Silverman
John Key
Simon Davies
Dr. O. Metcalfe
Peter Powell
May Burford
Dr. H. Bird
Sandy Chisvin
Trish Gallovan
Donna Pucci
Sherri Schotle
Gail
Gail Clarke
Liz Keazen
Beth Clark
Bill Kominick
Pete Cobb
Wendy Borden
Nancy Houde
Jim Harris
Marg Beaton
Mrs. S. McCabe
Sintokh Singh
Dave Hyland
Kevin Sherboruk
Mary Kit Comuzzi
Irenie Slabikowski
Greg Slobikowski
Lydia Boyle
John Wolfe
Barry Morrish
Lumpy Sissighn
Kirk McCullough
sue Saverwein
Crash Patterson
Dave Taylor
Janice Rawlings
Reginal Neilson
Ron Polsky
Lucie Marcus
Jerry Wochowicz
Jim Jeannette
Judy Hastings
Marliesse Kimmerle
Connie Mascaro
Fred Beswes
Suanne Tompkins
Chris Sapardomis
Jim Warren
Bruce Cowie
Howard Daster
Pat Mac Namara
Mary Brannagan
John The Janitor
Bob Taylor
Dave Bechard
John Zimony
Roberta Smith
Elaine Daniels
Gail Hanley
Jim Kennedy
Brian Hogan
Chuck Smith
Dave Gogner
The Lancer Hockey Team
Alex Lolua
Ron Seguin
Jeff Parent
Bobby Cee
Ray Pekor
Horse Landry
Kevin Brocker
Doug Molton
Chuck Dugey
Norm Bossy
Mike mcKegg
Marty Stover
Sam Cugleethia
Sam Nicolethia
Rudy Duschek
Kim Killer
Don Charlebois
Diane Mirello
Jan Elder

Windsor to play hosts

Some recent decisions, affecting Lancer-Lancerette sports for 1982-83, have been made at OUAA meetings held in Toronto this week.

Fencing – hosting divisional, sectional and OUAA Finals in February 1983.

Golf – OUAA Golf Championship returning Saturday, October 8 and Sunday, October 9, 1982.

Indoor Track and Field – hosting OUAA and OWIAA Indoor Track and Field Championships – March 4 & 5, 1983.

Football – will have four home games with first scheduled September 11 vs Waterloo.

Hockey – to become sectionalized in 1982/83.

Also hosting Annual OUAA meeting in Windsor May 10, 11, 12, 1983.

This scheduling reflects the deep trust OUAA athletic directors have in Windsor and the University's facilities. These contests bring to town the cream of university sport talent and will afford our fans the opportunity to see these athletes at their peaking best.

Join the Lance and make it happen

I would like to extend an armfull of grenades to all of those people who made this year one of my most frustrating ever. Peter, John, Mic, Cindy, Dave, Tim, Woody and all of you other unmentionables you know who you are. The damage is irreparable.

Yours sincerely.

Oh, by the way, the BET IS DEFINATELY OFF!

Hockey trivia

What National Hockey League trophy would a hockey player win, if he . . .

1. Was the best rookie;
2. Was the most gentlemanly and effective player;
3. Was the league scoring leader;
4. Was the best defenceman;
5. Was the best goaltender;
6. Was the most valuable player in the playoffs;
7. Was the best defensive forward;
8. Was the NHL's most valuable player.

ANSWERS: 1. Calder Trophy; 2. Lady Byng; 3. Art Ross Trophy; 4. Norris Trophy; 5. Vezina Trophy; 6. Conn Smythe Trophy; 7. Frank Selke Trophy; 8. Hart Trophy.

The office of SAC Special Events 1982/83 is looking for students interested in participating on the Special Events Committee. Any student wishing to become involved, please inquire at the SAC Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Centre, ext. 326, 436.

Commissioner of Special Events
Peter Deck

Assistant Special Events
Carolyn Ozimek

Classifieds

Lance "Classified" ads can be submitted at the Lance Office on the second floor of the University Centre during regular office hours, or in the Lance Letter Locker, at the University Centre Desk. The deadline for submissions is Monday of the week of publication at noon. All submissions must include the persons name and student number. Unless otherwise instructed, a classified ad will run for a period of three weeks. All ads should be limited to six lines if possible. Lance Box numbers are available for discrete communication. Box numbers are available for the cost of $3.00 for three weeks. Contact the Lance office for more details. There is no charge for student classified ads and those of a non-commercial nature.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 5000BTU ELECTRO-home Air Conditioner. Asking $90. Call 253-4969.

FOR SALE: SIX MONTH OLD velvet and chrome couch and chair $425 and three piece bedroom set $650. Kitchen set $75. Call Tammy 254-7112.

FOR SALE: 1974 HONDA, 450cc, DOHC, 10,000 miles, back rest, luggage rack, roll bar, excellent condition. $890 Call jim 253-5828.

FOR SALE: TWO TECHNIC speakers, 50 watts per channel $250 or negotiable. Call 258-0634 after 6.

FOR SALE: STEREO, QUEEN size bed, single bed, bookshelf and table. Call 256-4887 after 12.

SPEAKERS FOR SALE. PAIR OF sound dynamics 10 S's: 10" woofer, metal tweeter cone, treble adjustment, vented, 65 watts. Nice sound at all volume levels. Call Alastair at 944-7380.

STEREO EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. To sell complete. Only serious buyers need call: 253-3647, anytime. Colour T.V. also for sale.

MUST SELL – '77 CAMERO, black, 4-speed, 4-barrel low mileage 4 new tires, new dual exhaust and muffler, new clutch, new starter, spoiler louver, excellent sound system, am/fm cassette, p. attenna. Best offer – Call Dave – 252-9064.

FOR SALE: BIG REFRIGERATOR old noiseless in perfect working condition $35, B & W TV $75.00. Lady's bicycle 5 speed hardly used. $45.00. Pump, $7.00. Clock-radio $25.00. Burgandy colour Pontiac Lemans Car. 8 cylinders, 70,000 miles, new tires, breaks and recent tune-up. $2,300. Call evenings 256-8351.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 256-1770

FOR SALE: ONE COMBINATION auto amplifier, power booster, 25 watts per side. One year old, 4 months used, excellent condition, all packaging and instructions included. A steal at 35 dollars. Phone Brad 255-1559.

FOR SALE: SG COPY ELECTRIC Guitar with Gibson Hardshell Case, 4 months old, $150. Four Nanyo Microphones $75 each. Call 735-4046.

FOR SALE: 100 WATT, AMPEG V-4 guitar amplifier head. Includes master volume and cover. $300. Call 969-7936.

HOUSING

APARTMENT TO SUBLET; May – Sept. 2 bedrooms – furnished – large – lots of windows. Across the street from the University on University Avenue. Price negotiable Call anytime 253-4162.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a one bedroom apartment. 3 minutes walk to campus only! Laundry facilities. $135/month, including utilities. Available in July (no lease required) Call 254-7941.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT TO sublet, May 1st to September 1st. 15 minute walk to University campus. Furnished, with laundry facilities. 256-3960.

2 BEDROOM APT. TO SUBLET AS of May 1 through Aug. 31/82. First months rent half price. Lots of space, balcony, laundry facilities, etc. Phone 254-8596.

LARGE BACHELOR APARTMENT to sublet. May 1 to Sept. 1, 1982 1933 Riverside Dr. (at Bridge). 7 min. walk from Law School. Fully furnished, laundry facilities, parking, next to public swimming pool and park. Price: negotiable. Phone: 256-5775.

ROOM IN SHARED HOUSE WITH 3 other mature students, 5 mins. walk from campus, carpet, bed, TV, couch, Air-conditioned, $100/month, available may 1st. 256-4687.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, FIVE minute walk from university. Available May 1st. Clean, neat, broadloomed. Rent is negotiable. Phone 254-8202 anytime.

FOR RENT: UPPER DUPLEX, three bedrooms, fridge and stove. Private entrance. Close to U. Rent negotiable. 734-6268.

TO SUBLET: LARGE TWO BEDroom furnished Riverside Drive apartment. Parking May to August inclusive. Rent negotiable, includes utilities. 255-9602.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTment to sublet May – Sept. Rent negotiable call 256-6026.

WANTED: A MALE STUDENT TO share two bedroom apartment. Rent $104. Very close to University. Call 256-8776.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, FIVE minute walk from university. Available May 1st. Clean, neat, broadloomed. Rent is negotiable. Phone 254-8208 anytime.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PERson (married couple preferred) to sublet furnished one bedroom apartment for July and August. Located at corner of University and Patricia. Phone 252-2913.

WANTED FROM MAY TO AUGUST. Suitable accomodation for responsible married students plus child. Prefer townhouse to sublet. Phone collect 705-742-1948.

HOUSE SITTER WANTED, JUNE 25 – August 8. Giles/Ouellette area. One to three responsible students. No rent. Only obligation to feed two cats, feed and walk dog, water garden. Call 252-8964.

ROOMMATES WANTED: TWO rooms for two students (male or female) available for summer months. $75 per month. Close to campus. 724 Patricia Ave. Call 254-9414.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET MAY – Sept. Large rooms, balcony, hardwood floors recently painted, well kept, laundry and parking, two min. to campus. low rent. Call 253-1597.

ROOM IN SHARED HOUSE, 5 MIN. from campus, carpeted, furnished, air-cond., $100/month, non-smoker preferred. 256-4687.

TO SUBLET: APARTMENT CLOSE to campus. Balcony, laundry facilities, large rooms, full bathroom. Next to beach and park. Good deal on rent. May 1st to September. Call 253-1597

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 MINS. walk to U. Two large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. $213 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. For more information please call 253-8434.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Large back porch. Located close to university at Wyandotte and McKay. One year lease. Phone 253-9794 (evenings) or 256-7831 (9-5).

FOR RENT: MAY 1 to SEPT 1 Modern Country home, 1 mile from St. Clair College. Car necessary. Very reasonable rent in exchange for dog sitting and lawn cutting. Call 969-9909.

WANTED: A MALE STUDENT TO share a $350 two bedroom apartment, you will have your own room by only paying $90 a month, everything included. Available at May 1st, walking distance to University. Call 253-9385.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM house from May 1 to Sept. 3/82. One block from Campus. Furnished. Parking space. Rent reasonable. Please call 256-7464.

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Opposite the Faculty of Law. Furnished. Call 256-1015.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for May 1 – Sept. 1. 2 bedroom Apt. 15 min. walk to University, furnished. Call 254-0418.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET. FULLY furnished, one bedroom apartment 5 minute walk from campus. Rent negotiable, available anytime between May and August. Call 252-0154. Ask for Bruce.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT fully furnished to sublet. $265 monthly, utilities included. Available from May 1 or June 1 to September 1. 5-10 minute walk from U of W. Call 256-0420 and see it for yourself.

"HOUSE-SIT" FOR THE SUMMER. May & June – partly furnished basement suite. July & Aug. – fully furnished whole house. Females preferred – low rent. Must be non-smoker. Phone 256-9298

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTment to sublet May 1 to Aug 31 with rent negotiable. Renewal of lease possible thereafter. Quiet builidng. 5 minute walk to University. Please call 256-6848.

LOST: BLACK CLIPBOARD CONtaining Economics, Finance and Accounting notes. If found PLEASE call 945-3792. I need them for exams!!

LOST: TEXTBOOK, INTRODUCtion to Psychology 7th edition. Name on front cover, B.W. Martin. Call 737-6400. Reward offered.

FOUND: ONE MAN'S SUIT IN University Centre. For more information phone 253-4232 ext. 351.

LOST: TWO RINGS IN THE WOmen's washroom in the Math Building on March 29. Reward for their return. Call Eva 736-4998 after 5:30 or return to secretary in Room 5115 MB.

LOST: ONE BLACK COOPER Baseball glove during Co-ed Baseball in October. Reward. Please call 254-2281.

MINISTRIES

CANTERBURY COLLEGE CHAPlain's office hours
Monday – Friday 9:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Daly Eucharists – Monday – Friday 12:15 p.m.
Sunday Eucharist – 10:30 a.m.
Hours may change due to Committee meetings etc.
To make an appointment, please phone 256-6442 – 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. – 254-7882.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINistry, Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave., 253-7257. Worship Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 noon. Suppers on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. $2.00 for a Home Cooked Meal. Feel free to drop in anytime.

NOTICES

"MORE ON THE GREAT SEDUCtion," a paper by Professor Harry A. Nielsen of the Department of Philosophy will be the next talk in the Philosophy Department 1981-82 Dry-Run Series. The comment will be made by Prof. T.J. Stokes of the Department of Philosophy. Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Canterbury College, 172 Patricia Avenue. Everyone is welcome.

FRIENDLY VOLUNTEER NEEDED to visit (weekly) a 3 year old boy that is in need of outside care and support. For further information please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157/253-6351.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF persons who wish to organize a branch of THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormons) on this campus on Friday, April 16, 1982 at 11:30 a.m. in 253 Dillon Hall. Church members who live on or near the campus are urged to attend.

SINCERE VOLUNTEER, INTERested in music, needed to work with mentally retarded male who is very fond of music and wants to sing. Time to be arranged on weekends after 4 p.m. For further information please call the Volunteer Programs Office at 253-4157/253-6351.

ESSEX COUNTY BRANCH OF THE Ontario Genealogical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, 1982 at the North American Black Historical Museum, 277 King Street, Amherstberg. This month's agenda will be a conducted tour of the museum with a general meeting following. For more information call 948-5619 or 948-7441 (after 5 p.m.).

FORMER STAFF AND STUDENT MEMBERS, YOU ARE INVITED TO:
25th ANNIVERSARY
West Humber Junior School
15 Delsing Drive, Rexdale
Saturday, June 5, 1982
1:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

BINGO VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to set up, sell cards, call numbers and sit with residents for senior bingo games once a week. For further information please call the Volunteer Program Office at 253-4157/253-6351.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL type your reports, essays etc. Fast service. Good rates. Call Ivy 944-2615.

MALE STUDENT FROM TAMALE, Ghana, wishes to initiate a penfriendship with a Canadian, preferably female. If interested, please write to Memeni Saaka Adam, P.O. Box 410, Tamale, Ghana, Africa.

WANTED: LEAD GUITARIST with vocals and lead singer to complete rock band playing original music only. Call Derek 735-5248 after 5.

LEAD GUITARIST WITH VOCALS needed to play New Wave and original music with the Shades. If interested call Joel 252-2625 or Mike 966-2729.

WANTED TO BUY: LADIES 3 or 5 speed bicycle. Standard seat and handlebars. Good condition. Reasonable. Call Barbara Ext. 884.

AN INTRODUCTORY SEMINAR will be conducted by a priest of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 13 in Rm. 3121 MB. Everyone welcome, especially members.

WANTED: STATISTICS TUTOR Going Rate. Phone 256-9115.

WANTED: VOLKSWAGEN BEETle WITHOUT engine in good condition. Phone 254-0635 evenings.

LIEW SU MOI PLEASE REPORT to Miss Rosemary Breschuk (253-3801) International Students' Centre, Cody Hall to receive an important message.

MOVING TO TORONTO MAY 1 – looking for student with van, or to share expenses with another. Phone Laurie 254-9166.

PERSONALS

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT WE ALL survived 26!!! weeks together! They've all been wonderful. Special thanks to all those who helped me survive the numerous twelve-hour Tuesdays. To all those staying, a special good luck! To all those leaving, my you all find what you want and what you deserve. A special good-bye to my two favourite card-playing-buddies (J.D. and C.W.) I'll miss you all! love C.B.

HEY A––HOLE. IT'S BEEN pretty good being your room-mate for the last two years. Hopefully if you learn two new languages you will still be able to write a letter to say hi in one of them. It's been great. D.J. Extraordinaire

SCRUFFY: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You good ol' fun loving Guy.
Your Blue Eyed Girl

DEAR 2nd MAC: CONGRATULAtions on 1st place in Mac Hall Week. We're very proud of you. Love 2nd Laurier.

IT'S FUN SHOVELING SNOW with the one you LOVE! Pugnose 1982. P.S.: does shoveling have 1 "L" or 2?

HEY CHEECH: WE'VE BEEN dying to be taught by you. Don't let us down.
Love Ma & Auntie

TO ALL THE LANCIES: IT'S finally over guys and girls. Was it as good for you as it was for me? You're all humble and lovable (unless you're not). Just remember to keep everything under control. Ms. America, your overseas correspondent.

HUGGABLE TEDDY BEAR: THIS year you'll be in my end of the province, I wonder if I'll be there. But wherever I am, I'll always be yours. Love, Your "little" Star.

DEAR SHORTY ON 8TH FLOOR: Get back to the Computer Centre where you belong! SAM

DEAREST ANGELINA: YOU BIG trouble maker. Thanks for being such a bad influence. I guess the sweet taste of revenge hasn't come your way yet but there's always hope. Best of luck always!
XOXO S & M

TO THAT SEX KITTEN ON 8th Floor Laurier, you're a sweetie! Signed the "Tiger". (Lips)

CEC OGORKI, YOU'RE TOO much pickle for me. You're daily chubs are going to be missed. Promise me nothing and do everything. All my love, Weedsy.

TO THE DOOMHERMIT: I'LL BE sure an git that gas money off ya before ya take off to Armie land, write?

TO JOHN BELUSHI: SO WHAT'S it like to be dead, fatso?

TO W.O. WHY DON'T YOU REsign sometime soon?

TO JOANNE: IT'S ALWAYS worse that it seems. . . P.S. it's hover not hOver.

TO BARLOW: CAN YOU REALLY be a Killgod and a Pantheist at the same time? Me thinks this redundant: Signed, the extinct creature from your dreams.

TO KNUDS: I'M TELLIN' YOU Knuds, when Hagler gets through with Hearns he's gonna look like Beetle Bailey after Sarge caught him napping. Signed Caveman. P.S. Let's double the bet to two million, okay?

GOODBYE KIDS! IT'S BEEN A real experience this year. Good luck in the fall Lids and Timmy. I'll write you from Zimbabwe. (Cheers to C.B., Hagar, Sed, Piz, Miss America, Phil, my darling George, Clark, Kevin, Capt., and the whole cast of thousands). Hugs and Killses, Mic.

RICE DEAREST, ALL IS FORGIVen. Come home. Love mom and her two friends.

TO THE SAC SECRETARY WITH the long dark beautiful hair. The scent of your perfume has made me your slave for life. To only hold your hot body against my longing limbs would be heaven in a one room office. Thank you for the things you have done for me . . . from afar. Your Demon Lover.

DEAR NANCY: YOU HAVE BEEN driving me crazy since Oct. 19. Lots of love and kisses "your external friend." P.S. Next time I come to your house . . .

DEAR KAREN: IF IT WASN'T for you, I wouldn't have got my paycheques on Thursdays. Thanx and lots of love: "four by four." P.S. He's going away when?

ALISON (A.K.A. ALI-BUMS and RABBIT EARS) Thanks for all the good times, and help through the bad ones. Hope your summer is great! We'll be seein' ya 'round. Love your longest surviving roomie.

MS. FISH: I HOPE YOU READ IT ths time. We've made it through this year without driving each other totally nuts; let's not mess up like that next time. Thanx for looking after all my living things, Muffy. Happy Chinese Summer. Love, Your Roomie (Me).

TO: MY LITTLE PIRAHNA LEECH wish you my heart – felt luck. It is to be hoped that you never remain suspended over mud puddles for any indefinite length of time. Signed: Gullible.

EX: I CAN'T SAY ALL I WANT here so. . . . just remember, a kiss goes with those flowers. 6:08 Blue.

THE SOO BOYS AND COMPANY: Thanks for opening my eyes to Vanier food. See ya on the links F.

RELAFRIENDS: NEVER DID GET that picture in. But her, you guys are still number one in my heart. The Ed.

SIS – TELL MUM I MAY MAKE IT home for dinner once in a while.

DEAR PATTI-DEE: MY SINCERE apologies for last week. I hope you can forgive me. Sorry Paula.

WHITE SHOES: IT HAS BEEN A wonderful year spent together, the studying for acting, the burnt meals the spilt drinks even the nasty comments. The whole year will be treasured and may be more.
Love your special friend.

HON (SOUNDS GOOD EH!) Thank you for showing me the meaning of love. You have allowed my spirits to soare as they never have before. Your main man.
P.S. I think I'm falling in love!

DEAR TEIM: WHY DON'T YOU answer your phone once in a while! I need to talk to you.
Love Bell Canada's biggest supporter.

L.P.K.O.T.B.
Congrats! First time I've ever been the chump. Who do you dump on next? I think the kid's in love with you. Have a nice life. Bye now – Ireland calls. "X"

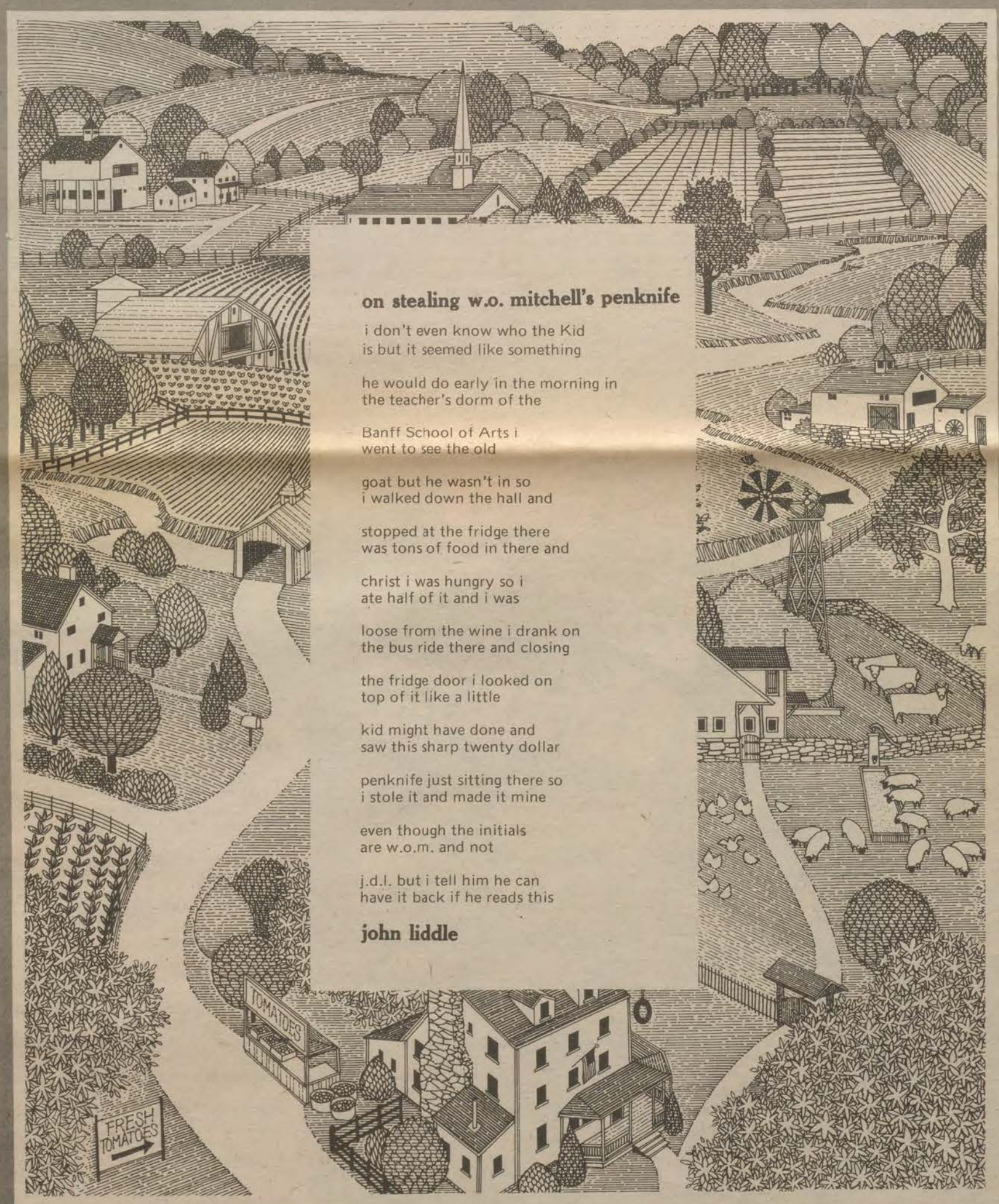
AND AS THE END DRAWS NEAR, the Eggmen, the Inguns, Captain Jimmy, and those hopeless toads become only memories of an era. What an extravaganza it was but we all have to grow up sooner or later. Most likely later for us. E.C. I think you're great. Love LSD

Happy B.D. Chris,
Love, The Lance

LANCE LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Paysage

A COLLECTION OF STUDENT LITERATURE



on stealing w.o. mitchell's penknife

i don't even know who the Kid
is but it seemed like something

he would do early in the morning in
the teacher's dorm of the

Banff School of Arts i
went to see the old

goat but he wasn't in so
i walked down the hall and

stopped at the fridge there
was tons of food in there and

christ i was hungry so i
ate half of it and i was

loose from the wine i drank on
the bus ride there and closing

the fridge door i looked on
top of it like a little

kid might have done and
saw this sharp twenty dollar

penknife just sitting there so
i stole it and made it mine

even though the initials
are w.o.m. and not

j.d.l. but i tell him he can
have it back if he reads this

john liddle

Cruel and Sad

There is a cruel and sad absurdity
In the strangeness of my lover's past,
In the elements' strange mystery
That locks and holds and dumbly casts.

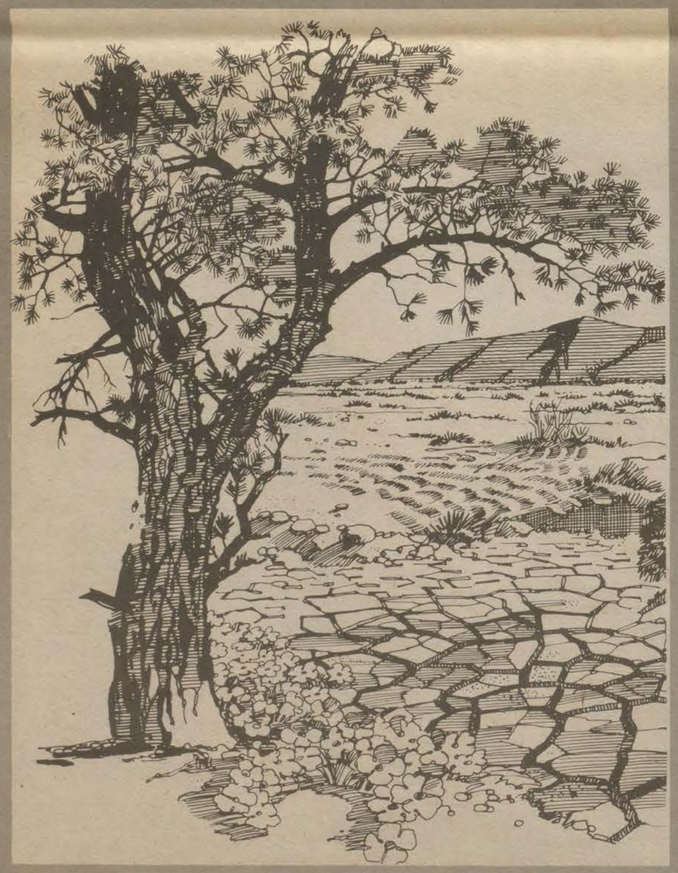
The root trails downward from the tree,
Inward, downward, a corkscrew turns
Into the cork. Under the sea,
And under the ground, the root, it burns.

You burn! You burn! You are on fire
With a past. And I have never seen
Eyes so strong or eyes so very, very bright.
You, a root, I try to keep as mine.

Among one hundred trees, the night holds
Still with raining wings motionless held, the new
And lightless star, the soundless lightning cold
And stitching blacker earth: the root, it moves.

There is this sad and cruel absurdity
That the root I see as mine
Trails backwards in some profundity
with all roots, it is sadly, sadly from separate time.

Diana Abu-Jaber



The Air

In the dark
the eyes grinning
at us from our past

all our old
hands
all our old fingers
knocking at the
old doors

In the light of morning
we wore laurels
our fingers bleeding
from the rings we
had cast off

And above us
the air
the air depending
on nothing

David Volkmer

Treasure

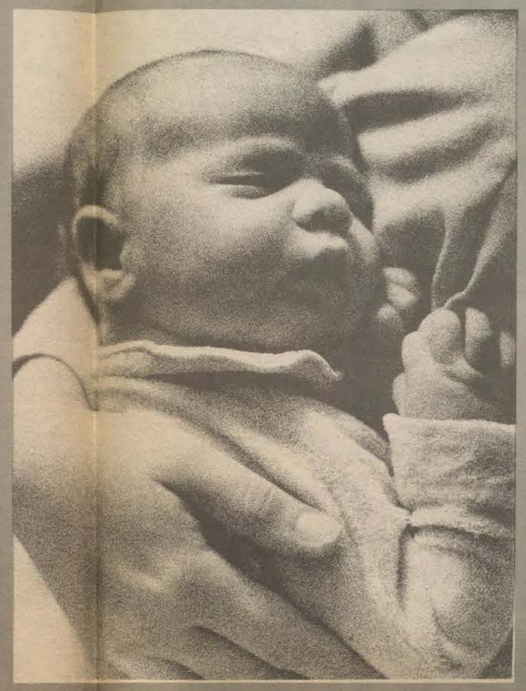
A brown-veined sea stone
We picked up from the sand
Reminds me of forever moments —
Pebbles of time
I would like to keep in a box
To take out and hold
When you are far away

Today the waves whisper
"What he gave you . . .
"What he gave you . . ."
To the rocks
That greet them

Far down the beach
A child sits and sifts for hours
Hoping to find a garnet-chip
Big enough to hold
Between thumb and finger

When I was her age
I did not realize either
That someday I would find my treasure
Dull and brown
Not even semi-precious

Dorothy Nielsen



Connexion

I lie thinking about the tight
hold on things I had a line
to connect me to her and youth
and to bring me to when it was loose.
I'd pull towards her on the rope
that held me fast through an age

of life. I held taut that age
of sighs and tribulations, a line
of songs through morning mist, the youth
that joined us along the rope
to bond us in seconds of smiles. The tight
togetherness of ourselves made loose

the inhibitions, the pretense, made loose
the cords that would later hold us in tight
restricting breaths on beds of youth.
Knotted words would line
the questions of love that our age
could only secure with a length of rope

that would connect us and rope
the two of us away from an age
that passed and slipped away. The line
became a physical connection, the loose
feeling all tense, the joining cord of youth
was lost and gone. Laughs that held tight

the passions were lost. Too tight
were the answers I ignored that age
would snare me and with rope
bind me to past love and the loose
songs of her beauty that my youth
had made me sing, the romantic line.

Till it came, the end of that line,
and I realized that a tight
twine had held us together, and our rope
of love had pulled us apart to loose
the delusions we had in our age
we thought to be the love of youth.

I lie and think of that rope
that can push and pull times of youth
and know that our love was never tight.

John Liddle

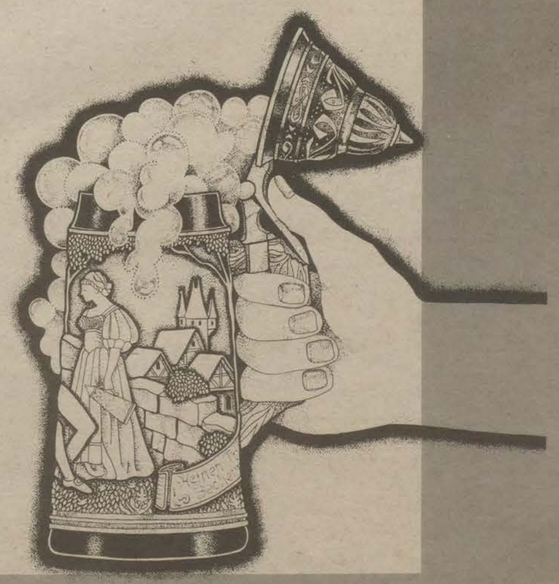
Three Rooms and a Restaurant

It was such an unassuming beginning.
quiet quaffs
and burgers,
in a local pub
timid in the throes of a first year passion
wondering Wordsworth,
bewildered by Blake.
Learning to sip and nod
with lunch hour crowd
— that's the first room near the door.
(and for yourself Bonnie . . .)
Once a month, thrice a week, twice a day
Names taped invisibly to menus and chairs, dancing candle light.

But they shipped me
to the mainstream middle room,
where the quasi-alcoholics
and the minor right wing
onion ring idolators hang out.
and I spent hours here
discussing great figures
— Toulouse Lautrec
and other people who walk
their lobsters on leashes.

Once in while I've glance
into the third
and last
room .
Such a grim future,
of wire-haired men
with ear wax down their shirt fronts,
and chicken-legged women
screaming in their tea,
with a T.V. set blaring,
and no one ever hearing Irv Morrison's newscast.

Mic



the Lance

The Lance staff would like to thank this year's advertisers for their continued support.

We hope to see you again in September.

Students serving students

Zacs Pub

presents

Erect

April 12 - April 17

Skidz

April 21 - April 24

(EXAM WEEK no. 1)

York Road

April 28 - 30 May 1

(EXAM WEEK no. 2)

Lucky

Throughout the month of May

starts Wed May 5

Any student groups wanting to reserve space for liquor functions in the academic year for 1982-1983 may do so at the Conference Services Office Rm. 19, Vanier Hall, Friday, April 15 at 9:00 am. Deposits (checks payable to Student Administrative Council) must be received for each function by the Conference Office upon reservation

Thank-you,
David Laird
Vice-President

THE BEANERY TAVERN
"female dancers"
continuous shows
from
8:00 PM
no cover - no minimum
Pitt & Goueau St.

SUBMARINES
MOUSSACCA
SOUVLAKI
ZORBA'S
SUBMARINE RESTAURANT
2127 University Ave. W.
(corner of Rankin)
254-7997
PASTITSIO
GYROS
COMBINATION DINNERS
GREEK SALAD
Eat in or Take Out Orders
Hours: 11am - 2am daily
Sunday 11am - 11pm

OLD LONDON STREET
THE DOUGALLS
Rockin' Blues Band
Wed., Fri., Sat.
March 31 - May 1
Live Band every Tuesday
Avant Garde
OGIE'S OVEN
Open for Lunch and Dinner
11:30 - 8:00 pm daily
***BFBIT Burger**
(1 lb. of 100% Beef)
***Best Clam Chowder in Town**
***Cabbage Rolls**
***Chili**
***Perogis**
***Chicken Wings**
***Rib Dinners**
***Homemade Soups**
***Oyster Bar:**
On Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, SHRIMP, CRAB CLAWS, and RAW OYSTERS
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
NO COVER CHARGE
"When the Pub's rock'n...don't bother knock'n"
655 University West
254-1234
Licensed under L.L.B.O.